The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIII.—No. 63. | CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1934. | PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Walker Exploded Bomb at Annual Council Meeting

In a Communication Read by City Clerk Dempsey the Mayor Declared Office of Tenth Ward Alderman Vacant as Charles Burger's Name Did Not Appear On Last General Tax Roll—Other Matters.

Mayor Harry B. Walker exploded a bomb shell at the annual meeting of the common council held this morning in the council chambers at the city hall when a communication from him was read by City Clerk E. J. Dempsey, in which the mayor declared the office of alderman of the Tenth ward vacant. Mayor Walker in his communication stated Charles Burger's name did not appear as a taxpayer upon the last general tax roll of the city preceding the election in November, and therefore in accordance with section 19 of the city charter the election of Mr. Burger was null and void.

Mr. Burger was elected alderman of the Tenth ward on the Democratic ticket in November.

The communication from the mayor was referred to the laws and rules committee, and it is expected that committee will submit a report at the regular meeting of the council to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.

The communication from Mayor Walker was read and referred to the laws and rules committee without comment from the floor.

Mr. Burger was present at the annual meeting but his name was not called when a vote was taken on the various resolutions that were introduced.

The aldermen adopted the rules of 1933 as the rules to govern the council sessions this year.

The Freeman and The Leader were designated as the official newspapers of the city.

Harry Rappleyea was re-elected page of the council.

President Heiselman appointed Aldermen Schwenk and Leirey as a committee to wait on Mayor Walker and inform him that the council was organized and ready to receive his annual message.

As Mayor Walker was escorted to the rostrum he was greeted with hearty applause by the large audience that had assembled in the council chambers.

Mayor Walker's message will be found elsewhere in tonight's Freeman.

President Heiselman appointed the following standing committees for 1934: Laws and rules, Aldermen Schwenk, Leirey, Ringwald, Doheny and the presiding officer.

Finance committee, Aldermen Tremper, Cornwell and Kelly.

Auditing committee, Aldermen Ashby, Doheny and presiding officer.

Railroad and bus committee, Aldermen Leirey, Ringwald and Epstein.

Election committee, Aldermen Cornwell, Ringwald and the alderman from the Tenth ward.

Traffic control committee, Aldermen Schoonmaker, Ashby and Epstein.

Building and supply committee, Aldermen Zucca, Tremper, Cornwell, Reinhard and the alderman from the Tenth ward.

The Mayor's Appointments.

Mayor Walker announced the following appointments:

City historian—The Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck.

City clerk—Edgar J. Dempsey.

Corporation counsel—Matthew V. Cahill.

City treasurer—C. Ray Everett.

In charge of accounts—Joseph H. Craig.

Assessor—George W. Moore.

Deputy city clerk—Nelson W. Snyder.

Special city judge—Walter H. Gill.

Superintendent of city hall—Richard Williams.

Sealer of weights and measures—William Moyle.

Commissioner of charities—Ernest A. Kelly for a term of 3 years.

Member of fire board—Charles J. Mullen for a term of 3 years.

Member of plumbing board—C. Lester Legg for a term of 3 years.

Member of board of managers of city laboratory — Dr. Frederick Snyder for a term of 5 years.

Registrar of vital statistics for a term of 4 years—Mildred E. Schwab.

Mayor To Appoint Alderman.

It is understood that when the laws and rules committee submits a report on the election of Charles Burger, and if the mayor's contention is true the office of alderman of the Tenth ward will be vacant and Mayor Walker will appoint a resident of that ward to fill the vacancy. Undoubtedly the mayor will appoint a Republican which will make the common council stand 9 to 4 in favor of the Republicans.

Meets Tuesday Night.

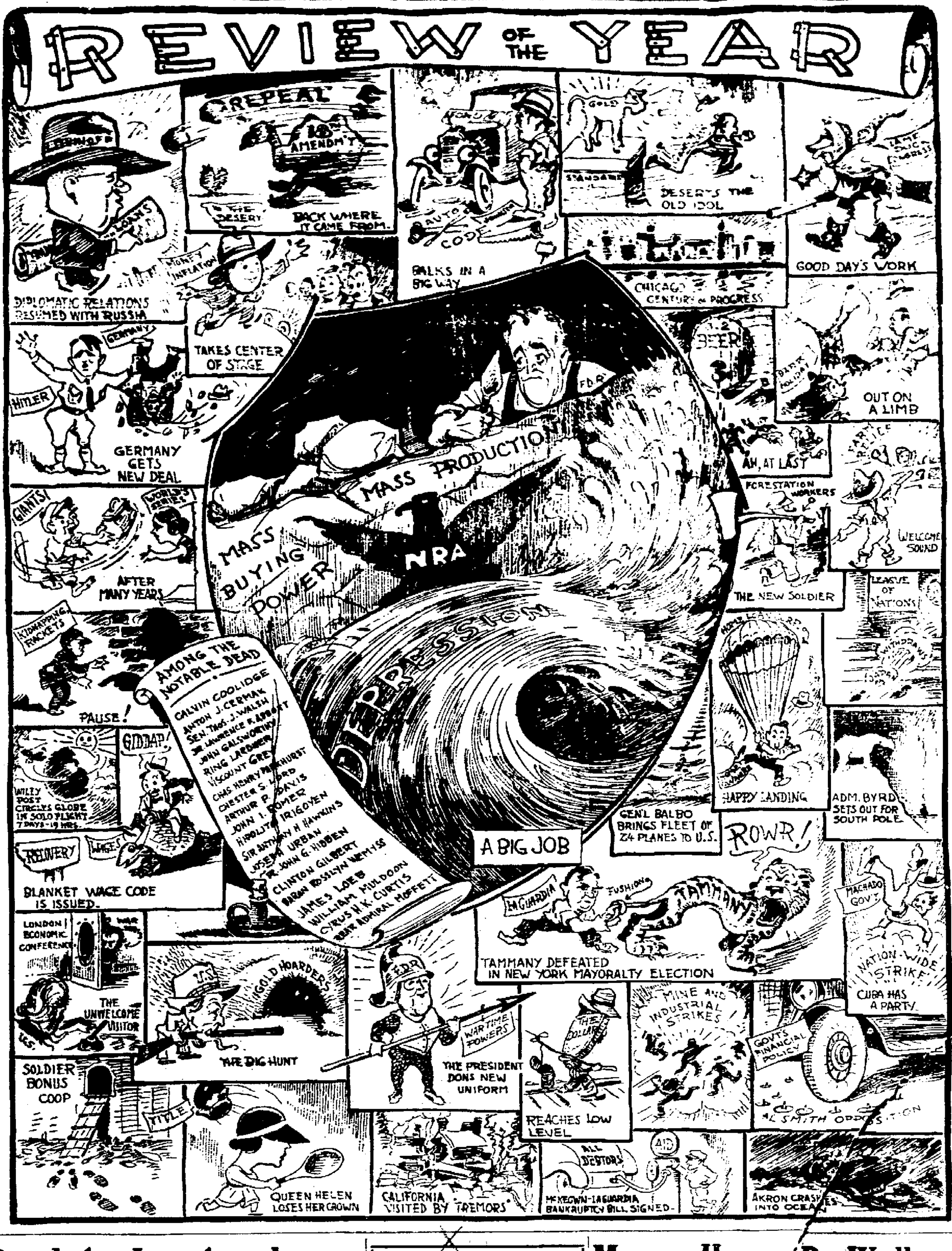
The council following the annual meeting adjourned and will hold its first regular meeting of the year Tuesday evening when the city budget will be presented for action.

FIRST BORN CHILD IN CHICAGO FOR NEW YEAR

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP).—When they get around to computing "firsts" in the new year, Mrs. Amanda Kunde, 25, of suburban Berwyn would like it known that her son was the first born in Chicago in 1934.

He first saw the light of day—or rather night—in the Lying-In Hospital, one-quarter minute past midnight this morning. Fifteen seconds later, so the doctors say, a boy was born to Mrs. Edward Schreiber.

Both mothers and sons are doing well.



Six Dead As Los Angeles River Bridge Collapses

Weight of Two Automobiles Caused Crack of Structure on Glendale Highway—Heavy Rainstorm Broke 54-Year Record—All Dead Were on Way to Gala New Year's Party.

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 (AP)—Collapsing under the weight of two automobiles, a bridge over the flood-swollen Los Angeles river on the highway to Glendale carried nine persons into the raging waters and only three had been accounted for today. Police said they believed the other six drowned.

The river, ordinarily only a few feet wide and deep, was changed into a roaring torrent last night and early today by a rainstorm which broke a 54-year record. Precipitation for 24 hours showed 4.96 inches. The stream was more than 175 feet wide and approximately 25 deep as a result of the run-off of rain waters from the mountains.

The missing, all young persons, are:

Wendell Farr, San Fernando.
Phyllis Brook, Hollywood.
Virginia Pillian, Hollywood.
Larry McDonald, Los Angeles.
Miss Henry McDonald, Los Angeles.
Carolyn Ellis, Los Angeles.

All of the missing were passengers in two automobiles which drove onto the bridge just as it collapsed. The two automobiles were in a caravan of five machines en route to a gay New Year's party.

"There was no way to reach them," said Roy Kennedy, driver of one of three machines that delayed going on the bride. "As we watched we saw the doors of one automobile open and saw two bodies carried out

(Continued on Page Five)

Public Works Board Makes Appointments To Various Positions

Those Recommended by Mayor Walker Approved and Elected This Morning—Assistant Secretary to Board Not Yet Selected.

James G. Norton was appointed street superintendent at the organization meeting of the board of public works held this morning following the meeting of the common council. Henry Darrow was appointed city engineer. The matter of appointing the assistant secretary to the board was held open until the next meeting of the board.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Walker, president of the board, and the rules of 1933 were adopted as the rules of 1934, on motion of Commissioner Stock, seconded by Commissioner Gregory. Commissioner Forst was elected temporary secretary of the meeting and later Commissioner Stock was elected secretary for the ensuing year, on motion of Commissioner Forst, seconded by Commissioner Gregory.

Commissioner Roach placed the

(Continued on Page Five)

KINGSTON'S NEW MAYOR

HARRY B. WALKER

Woodin Resigns, Roosevelt Accepts

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP).—President Roosevelt today accepted the resignation of William H. Woodin as secretary of the treasury, and appointed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., now acting secretary, in his place.

The resignation of Mr. Woodin on account of his physical condition was made effective today.

Morgenthau has been serving as acting secretary for more than a month.

He was sworn in as secretary at the White House this morning.

The oath was administered in the oval room in the presence of the President and members of the Roosevelt family, Mrs. Morgenthau and Henry Morgenthau, Sr.

Mayor Harry B. Walker Submits Annual Message

In One of the Briefest Messages Ever Delivered at an Annual Meeting of Common Council the Mayor Gives City's Financial Status—Urges Cooperation of All—To Consider Budget Later.

Mayor Harry B. Walker submitted his first annual message at the meeting of the common council this morning in the city hall. In his message, one of the briefest ever delivered at an annual meeting by the head of the city government, the mayor discusses the city's financial status and states that he will send in a special communication later in regard to the city budget. The mayor urges the cooperation of all in these unusual times. The message in full follows:

January 1, 1934.

To the Honorable, the Common Council of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—

Complying with the provisions of the City Charter, I herewith transmit to your Honorable Body a statement of the finances of the city as of December 31, 1933.

Bonded Indebtedness, December 31, 1933.

Purpose of Issue.	Outstanding Amount.	Interest Rate.	When Due.
Purchase of Water Works .... $	12,000.00	3½%	1934-1936
Construction of Water Works	24,000.00	4%	1934-1937
Improvement of Water Works, 1926	200,000.00	4½%	1937-1944
Improvement of Water Works, 1927	150,000.00	4%	1945-1949
Improvement of Water Works, 1928	150,000.00	4%	1950-1954
Improvement of Water Works, 1928	150,000.00	4¼%	1955-1959
Improvement of Water Works, 1929	150,000.00	4½%	1960-1964
Street Improvement, 1931 Issue...	150,000.00	4%	1934-1943
Street Improvement, 1932 Issue...	100,000.00	4.20%	1935-1944
High School Site Refunding.......	9,500.00	4½%	1934
High School Site	19,000.00	4¼%	1936
High School Construction Refunding	25,000.00	4½%	1934-1955
City Hall Restoration Bonds.....	175,000.00	4%	1934-1940
Bank Share Taxes Bonds	34,000.00	5%	1934-1936
Work Relief Bonds	120,000.00	4.20%	1934-1937
Work Relief Bonds	44,000.00	4.20%	1934-1937

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Supervisors Held Last Session for 1933 on Saturday

County Lawmakers Ask Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Conway to Seek Action on Excessive "Exemptions" for Taxes—Other Business.

The [illegible] session of the 1933 board of supervisors was held Saturday afternoon at the court house where considerable business was transacted before the board on motion of Supervisor [illegible] of the Thirteenth ward [illegible] last minute business was transacted [illegible] Roscoe V. Elsworth [illegible]

[illegible] presented a resolution and moved its adoption that Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Conway present before the legislature at the opening session some bill directed toward relieving taxpayers of the burden which is placed on them by excessive "exemptions" under the present law. The resolution called attention to the fact that certain property is now exempted from taxation for various reasons and these exemptions have become so profuse that in many towns the remaining taxpayers are assuming a far too great burden.

For some time the exempting of property used for certain purposes has been under discussion. In the town of Esopus there has been an increasing amount of property removed from the roll as it was taken over by religious organizations. This situation is particularly noticeable in that town. At the present time the exemptions in the town amount to $1,276,250 out of a total value of $3,100,382, or a third of the actual property of the town. The resolution of Mr. Elsworth called attention to this fact and stated that this gradually increasing exemption was placing an unequal and unfair burden upon taxpayers in many districts. His resolution which was unanimously adopted provided that the board go on record as favoring the introduction of some bill in the state legislature which would modify this real estate exemption or that the senator and assemblyman of this district present a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to study this matter and make some recommendation. The resolution stated that this exemption should limit within fair bounds the amount of exemption which might be granted in any district in proportion to the assessed valuation.

There were 28 supervisors present when the meeting was called to order and Supervisor Lamouree, Davis and Weber were excused. After Supervisor DuBois had moved that the reading of the minutes of the preceding session be dispensed with the board immediately went to work on the final business of the session.

The report of the committee on Ratio and Apportionment was received, read and placed on file and later on motion of Supervisors DuBois, Cragin and Myers the report was adopted and the several tax rates as determined and set forth in the report were fixed and adopted as the tax rate for the levy and extension of taxes in each of the respective tax districts. The resolution was adopted 23 to 3 with Supervisors George, Terwilliger and Williams voting no.

The committee on Town and County Accounts reported claims and bills of justices of the peace and constables amounting to $163.60 and recommended that such amount be allowed. These bills are relative to unlicensed dogs and on motion of Supervisors Dusinbere, Cashdollar and Terwilliger the bills were ordered paid from the dog license moneys on hand.

A communication was received from Rose A. Hickey, secretary of the Board of Child Welfare, thanking the board for its courtesy during the past year. Received and filed.

A communication was received from Bert A. Terwilliger of Ellenville tendering his resignation as a member of the Ulster County Civil Works Committee and also the Ulster County Emergency Relief Bureau. The communication was received and filed and later on motion of Supervisor Lyons the resignation was received and Supervisor Stanbrough moved that Clarence H. Woolsey of New Paltz be appointed to fill the vacancies. Adopted.

The board of managers of the Tuberculosis Hospital sent in a communication asking that County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran be authorized to have charge of the engineering and work of grading the grounds at the Tuberculosis Hospital. The board recently authorized the expenditure of not to exceed $5,000 from the appropriation made to the hospital for this work. On motion of Supervisor Stanbrough Mr. Loughran was authorized to take charge of the work.

The minutes of the committee on equalization were received and filed.

Probation Officer Robert J. [illegible] [illegible] report for the year.

Supervisors [illegible] and Terwilliger offered a resolution [illegible] the taxes as extended on the tax rolls of the several towns of the county be adopted as the amounts due from each parcel [illegible] and parcel of land and that collectors' warrants for the collection of taxes be affixed to the tax rolls of the respective towns and said rolls delivered to the respective collectors of taxes on or before January 1, 1934. Adopted by a 23 to 4 vote, Supervisors George, Terwilliger, Williams and Wicks voted in the negative.

On motion of Supervisor E. Rowe the District Attorney was authorized to use not to exceed $2,000 from the court and jury fund for current ex-

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Tragedy

Johnstown, Pa.—A New Year's greeting card wishing him "health and prosperity," was found by the Rev. Father George Donovan in the basement of the Frugality Catholic Church beside the body of his 20-year-old foster nephew, Arthur Barnett.

The young man had hanged himself, Coroner Cyrus W. Davis decided. He was the adopted son of the priest's aunt and housekeeper and had been in failing health.

Coincidence

Burgettstown, Pa.—On the same road and at about the same time that his son was killed two years ago, John Bugis, 60, a miner, was killed by an automobile. Robert Cox of Burgettstown, was the driver of the machine which struck Bugis. The driver of the car which hit the son never was found.

New Bird Trap

Cleveland—It was no ordinary gull, for it had a wing spread of four and a half feet and a beak three inches long.

Apparently it fell asleep on the lake ice, for when Mrs. Frank Case found it, it was frozen fast. She chopped away the ice, thawed out the bird, and turned it over to the Animal Protective League.

Strike "Business" Is Good

Philadelphia—The police department's "strike business" is described as flourishing by Mayor J. Hampton Moore in his annual report. The mayor recounts that the police handled 894 separate strikes in the past twelve months, affecting 53 industries. Only three still require constant watchfulness.

Early Bird.

Columbia, Mo.—The first baby to arrive here in 1934 will start life with a lot of accessories.

Among 18 prizes being offered are a case of soda pop, a five dollar bill, a ton of coal, 31 quarts of milk, five gallons of gas, a quart of oil (unspecified if castor), enough wall paper to paper his nursery, $1 credit on his first gas bill, and an alarm clock.

White Robin Ostracized.

Portland, Ore.—The bar sinister so affects the happiness of a white robin here that he can't eat, H. D. Edmeads reports. Even the windfall from an apple tree in his yard keep the Albino bird happy only for a few minutes at a time, Edmeads said, until the misery of his loneliness so affects him that he goes off to a nearby limb to sulk. Other robins frequenting the yard will have nothing to do with their pale relative. Edmeads has noticed, and attempt to drive him away.

Another Way of Greeting 1934.

Indianapolis — An under-water greeting to the new year was that of Enoch, 73-year-old English swimmer and former circus performer. As a few friends in his hotel watched, he dived under in the waning minutes of 1933, and bobbed up 3 minutes, 3 seconds later was a "cheerio" to 1934. Enoch claims a world's under-water record of 4 minutes, 50 seconds made at New York April 24, 1896.

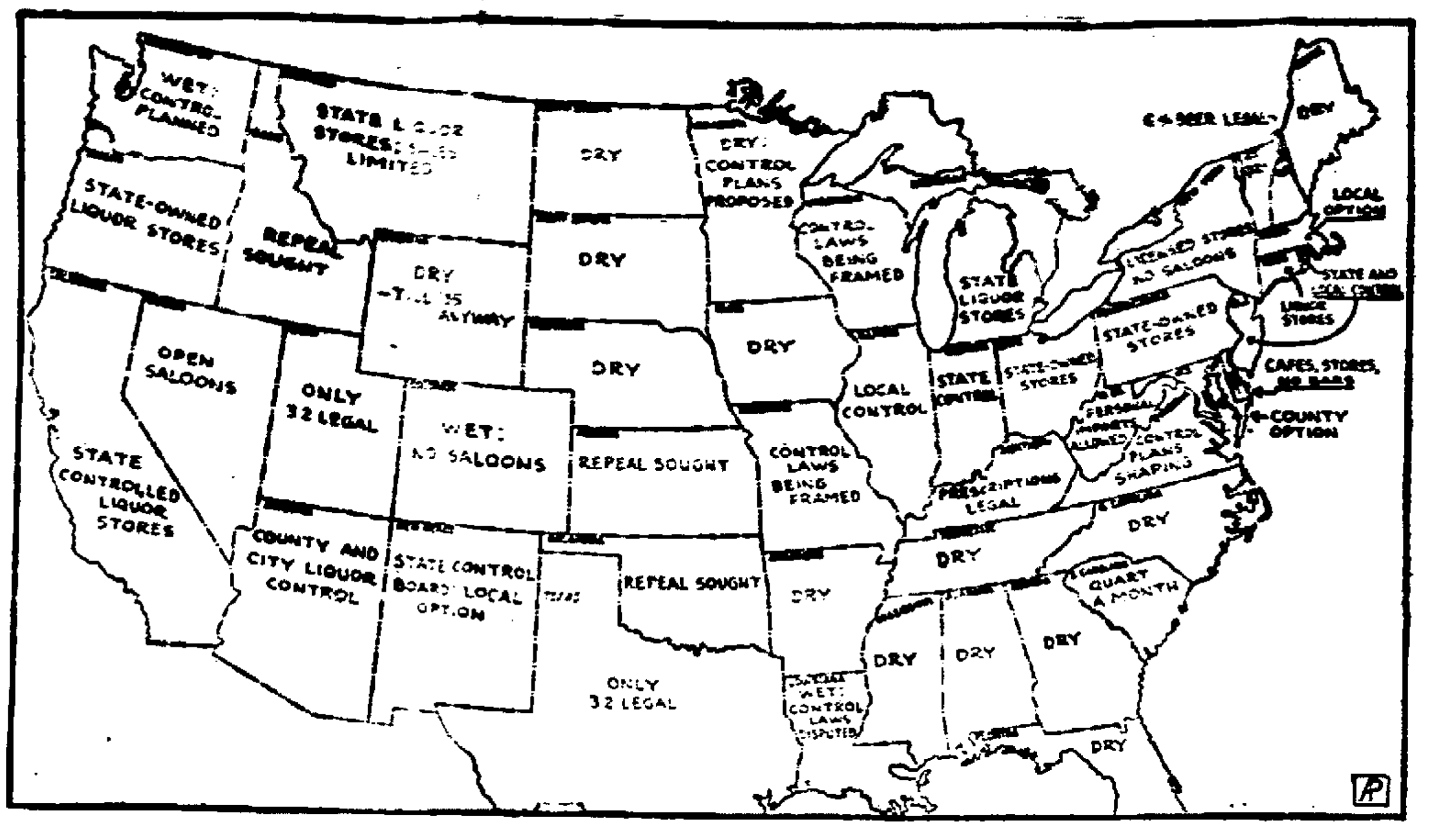
UNION EVANGELICAL SERVICES AT CLINTON AVE. CHURCH.

Union evangelistic services will be continued tonight and each night for the next two weeks between the Clinton Avenue and the St. James M. E. Churches. The pastors of the two churches alternate in preaching. There will be plenty of Gospel singing by the choirs of the two churches. The public is invited to attend.

Expect a Kick

"When a man has done his best," said Uncle Eben, "he mustn't be surprised if he gits a kick, when he deserves a pat on de back."

Bars, Buyers' Permits, State Stores—Here's How Liquor's Being Controlled



The map shows roughly the liquor control set-up in the various states as 1934 came over the horizon. The control laws in several states are similar but their details differ. Some states are working out regulations; others are amending those already made.

(By The Associated Press.)

Much of the shouting and tumult over prohibition repeal has disappeared. Today the problem of control is uppermost in the minds of many legislators throughout the nation. Numerouse states have tackled the difficulty, with various results.

A summary of conditions obtaining in each state follows:

ALABAMA—A movement for a liquor referendum was blocked when the state Democratic executive committee failed to act on the proposal.

ARIZONA—The power to regulate and tax liquor is in the hands of cities and other political subdivisions of the state. Many are forming control measures.

ARKANSAS—Dry.

CALIFORNIA—The state says hard liquor may be consumed with meals, and liquor of all kinds may be sold at retail or wholesale in package or in bulk from liquor stores.

COLORADO—Sale of liquor is licensed, but spirits are forbidden in hotels, cafes and similar places. A new act to extend sale privileges to such establishments has been introduced. Saloons are forbidden.

CONNECTICUT—Libralization of state liquor control act is sought by hotels, restaurants and tavern keepers. Druggists are also protesting against the liquor commission's ruling that they may sell hard liquor only under the restrictions set for package stores permitted to sell hard liquor. Hotels and restaurants now permitted to sell beer and wine seek also to sell hard liquor. Taverns may sell only beer, and they too seek the right to sell beverages of higher alcoholic content.

DELAWARE—Pierre S. du Pont is a one-man control board, allowing sale of liquor in bottles in grocery stores for off-premise consumption and by the glass in places serving three meals a day. Bars are outlawed.

FLORIDA—Modification of state prohibition laws and enactment of control measures have been agitated.

GEORGIA—An attempt to circumvent the state dry laws was made when the Augusta city council licensed liquor sales, but a court order halted the movement.

IDAHO—Dry. . . but a movement seeks an amendment to the state constitution in 1934.

ILLINOIS—With no state law to control sales, a conflict developed between Gov. Henry Horner and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago who had difficulty in agreeing on "compromise" control laws. Repeal found the state with practically no restrictions, but Chicago fixed hours of operation and other regulations.

INDIANA—Violation of the regulatory act is reported in the cities. Authorities claim the act is not clear, but when passed it was said that hard liquor was to be sold in original containers. Few prosecutions are reported.

IOWA—Dry.

KANSAS—Constitutional prohibition will be submitted to a referendum in the fall of 1934, but the state supreme court has ruled juries or judges must determine whether a beverage is intoxicating in fact.

KENTUCKEY—The Blue Grass state is dry, but prescription liquor is legal. Some drug stores display liquor and advertise it often without mention of prescriptions. A report will be made to the legislature in January on liquor control.

LOUISIANA—Repeal started a controversy over status of old local option and blind tiger laws. State supreme court may decide whether old laws are dead. The legislature passed no regulatory laws when state prohibition was repealed, and the next session is in May.

MAINE—Legislators defeated an emergency measure designated to restore legal liquor dispensed by druggists until September when a vote is scheduled on the state constitutional prohibition amendment.

MARYLAND—A county option plan dots the state with a variety of regulation from prohibition to county dispensaries with sale by bottle only, sale of drinks over the bar, and local option within the county.

MASSACHUSETTS—Local option governs. In wet territories, the state collects 40 cents a gallon on distilled liquor, 10 cents a gallon on wines, and $1 a barrel on malt beverages. Taverns can sell over the counter, and druggists may sell for non-beverage purposes.

MICHIGAN—A system of state liquor stores is the basis of the present plan.

MINNESOTA—The state is dry, but there are five liquor control proposals before the legislature. One provides a state dispensary with one store for every 25,000 population in cities. Another calls for liquor operation by cities and villages.

MISSISSIPPI—Dry.

MISSOURI—The legislature legalized 3.2 beer, and law makers began struggling with liquor control bills. Liquors are readily available in many places such as Kansas City and St. Louis.

MONTANA—The Montana law provides a state liquor board, state liquor stores and $2 individual permits for purchasers. Sales are limited to two quarts per buyer.

NEBRASKA—Dry.

NEVADA—Put your foot on the brass rail of an open saloon and drink it down just as in the old days. There is no state license fee, and city licenses range downward from $800 Reno price.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Six per cent beer only legal.

NEW JERSEY—Health departments in the largest cities found liquor of inferior quality "about like bootleg." The state health department invoked the pure food and drug law. Sales of one and two ounce drinks in sealed containers appears popular.

NEW MEXICO—The Lane law governs liquor through a state control board and local option. Sellers and buyers are licensed, and the latter permit can be revoked for habitual drunkenness.

NEW YORK—Citizens practiced sitting down at bars as ordered by the state alcoholic beverage commission. By the bottle or case, sales are made at licensed stores privately owned.

NORTH CAROLINA—Dry.

NORTH DAKOTA—Dry.

OHIO—Buckeye state citizens got under the wire in their race for liquor by Christmas with adoption of state control legislation featuring a state monopoly selling packaged liquor through state-owned stores.

OKLAHOMA—The voters legalized 3.2, and two groups have filed petitions for a referendum in 1934 on the question of striking the prohibition section from the state constitution.

OREGON—The law provides operation of state-owned liquor stores, but before it goes into effect druggists and city-licensed houses are permitted to sell bottled goods. Beverages of more than 14 per cent alcohol may not be displayed by business establishments.

PENNSYLVANIA—The state established about 300 warehouses and retail liquor stores, insisted on high quality beverages at low price, tested more than 35,000 applicants for positions. Hotels, clubs and restaurants sold liquor by the drink under license and strict regulations.

RHODE ISLAND—Liquor by the drink may be served only with food, and licensed retail stores sell by the bottle or case. Druggists are restricted to one quart at a time to each person. Reports show a movement to liberalize the control law.

SOUTH CAROLINA—A quart a month to males and heads of families is legal.

SOUTR DAKOTA—Dry.

TENNESSEE—Dry.

TEXAS—Citizens made a rush for the newly legal 3.2 beer and wines sold almost every place. No constitutional amendments to repeal state prohibition can be submitted until the next regular session of the legislature in January, 1935.

UTAH—Nothing stronger than 3.2 beer for sale.

VERMONT—Dry.

VIRGINIA—The legislature acts on control laws in January. A commission has recommended sale of distilled liquors through state dispensaries and a private license system for wine and beer. Sales would be limited to a gallon at a time per person.

WASHINGTON—Local option regulates the traffic pending action by the legislature. The senate passed a bill providing state-owned stores, but the lower house in the process of liberalizing it was caught in the holiday recess.

WEST VIRGINIA—A prohibition amendment has been interpreted generally to allow personal importation for personal consumption.

WISCONSIN—The state legislature had difficulty in passing state control laws to curb unrestricted sales. A state commission was favored by the senate, and the assembly Democrats backed a part-time commission plan. Compromise appeared, but in the first 11 days one minor beer-tax regulation had been put through both houses.

WYOMING — Constitutional prohibition is still in effect, but a vote November, 1934, on repeal if affirmative will become effective March 1, 1935. The liquor control problem probably will go over to the next regular session of the legislature early in 1935. Three-point-two beer is legal.

Ilion Partially Under Water from Creek

Ilion, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP)—Steele Creek went on a sudden and short-lived rampage today, and covered approximately one-fifth of this village with a four foot depth of water. At least 150 cellars were flooded and as many furnace fires extinguished.

The creek flows through the center of the village. Under the pressure of heavy rains and melting snow, the water in the stream rose rapidly, and, dammed by an ice jam, went out of bounds about 3:45 a. m. When the ice jam was subsequently broken up by dynamite the water receded almost as rapidly as it rose.

West Main street, which forms a part of State Highway 5-S, on the southern side of the Mohawk valley, was under three to four feet of water, and traffic had to be diverted. Two automobiles were stalled by the rapidly rising water, and the occupants of the cars were carried to dry spots by firemen.

New Year merrymakers at the Elks' Home, in the center of the flooded zone, had to prolong their party until daybreak, as water surrounded the building and rose as high as the floor boards of the dozens of automobiles parked near the building.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS TO MEET IN NEWBURGH

A reunion of former public speaking classes at the Newburgh Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday evening, January 8, at 6:30. All members of former public speaking classes and their wives are invited.

During the last few years, more than 200 men have been enrolled in these classes, students coming from a wide area, including Kingston, Wurtsboro and Monroe.

The dinner program will include: After-dinner talks by representatives of the different classes and in addition plans for the organization of the new Y. M. C. A. Toastmasters' Club will be announced.

The new class in public speaking will also begin on that date and prospective students are also invited to attend the dinner. Women may enroll in the new class also.

Eggplants weighing nearly three pounds each, were exhibited recentl at Laredo, Texas.

A pumpkin weighing 144 pound was raised on the Kimble ranch ne. Tulare, Cal.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion combines creosote with other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use.—(Adv.)

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IN THE MATTER OF THE CONSERVATORSHIP OF NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF KINGSTON, KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that by order of the Comptroller of the Currency the conservatorship of the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company of Kingston located in Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, will be terminated on the 4th day of November, 1933, at ... o'clock, A. M., and that on said day at said time the assets and the conduct of the affairs of said bank will be returned to its Board of Directors for the purpose of carrying out the plan of reorganization of said bank including the transfer of certain of its assets on said date to The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston located at Kingston, New York, said The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston thereupon to assume and pay on demand in full to the extent provided in said plan of reorganization the liabilities of the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company of Kingston, Kingston, New York, outstanding after giving legal effect to certain waivers executed by depositors and creditors pursuant to the provisions of Section 207 of the Bank Conservation Act of March 9, 1933, said The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston also to take over and hold segregated and pay on demand, as contemplated by Sections 204 and 205 of said Act of Congress all deposits made with me as Conservator of the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company of Kingston, located at Kingston, New York.

Notice is also given that after fifteen days after said 4th day of November, 1933, the provisions of Section 206 of the Act of Congress of March 9, 1933, with respect to the segregation and use of deposits received during the conservatorship of said bank, will no longer be effective, and that after fifteen days after said 4th day of November, 1933, all deposits received by me as Conservator and taken over as aforesaid by The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, Kingston, New York, which have not been withdrawn by depositors during said period of fifteen days, will thereafter be carried on the books of said The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, in a checking account subject to withdrawal by depositors on demand.

WILLIS G. NASH
Conservator

AT THE
MOHICAN

SKINNED BACK, SUGAR CURED
Hams
WHOLE OR EITHER HALF
Pork LOINS
WHOLE OR EITHER HALF
LAMB or PORK CHOPS . . .
10c POUND

FRESH GROUND
Hamburg
PURE PORK
Sausage
SLICED FRESH
BEEF LIVER
10c POUND

FRESH BAKED
COOKIES, doz. . . . . . .
2 lbs. Best RICE
2 lbs. BEST BAKING BEANS . . . .
SALMON
RED OR PINK, Can. . . . .
1½ POUNDS BEST PURE LARD . . . .
10c POUND

The Mohican Market
57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON,
OPPOSITE THE PUBLIC PARKING PLACE, WHERE THERE IS ROOM FOR 500 CARS.
PARK WITH COMFORT—TRADE WITH EASE AT THIS BIG MARKET.

STOP ITCHING
It's amazing how this tormenting trouble—wherever it occurs—yields to soothing
Resinol

WHEN IN NEED OF
INSURANCE
SEND FOR
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38 Ferry St. Phone 733.

Dunkel Committee Silent on Report

Believe Specific Recommendations Based on Testimony of Public Utilities Domination Hearing Will Be Made—Caucuses To Be Held Tuesday Night.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP)—Although the Dunkel committee still maintains absolute silence regarding the nature of the report it will make to the Republican members of the Assembly, it is understood that specific recommendations will be made on the basis of testimony brought out at the hearing on State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy's charges of public utility domination.

Such a move is contradictory to a statement issued by Republican state headquarters that the committee's report would be only a transcript of the testimony taken last week and that no course of action would be suggested.

It was learned from reliable sources, that the committee considers itself bound to recommend either the exoneration or the defeat of Clerk Fred W. Hammond, accused by Macy of being the "tool" of the power interests.

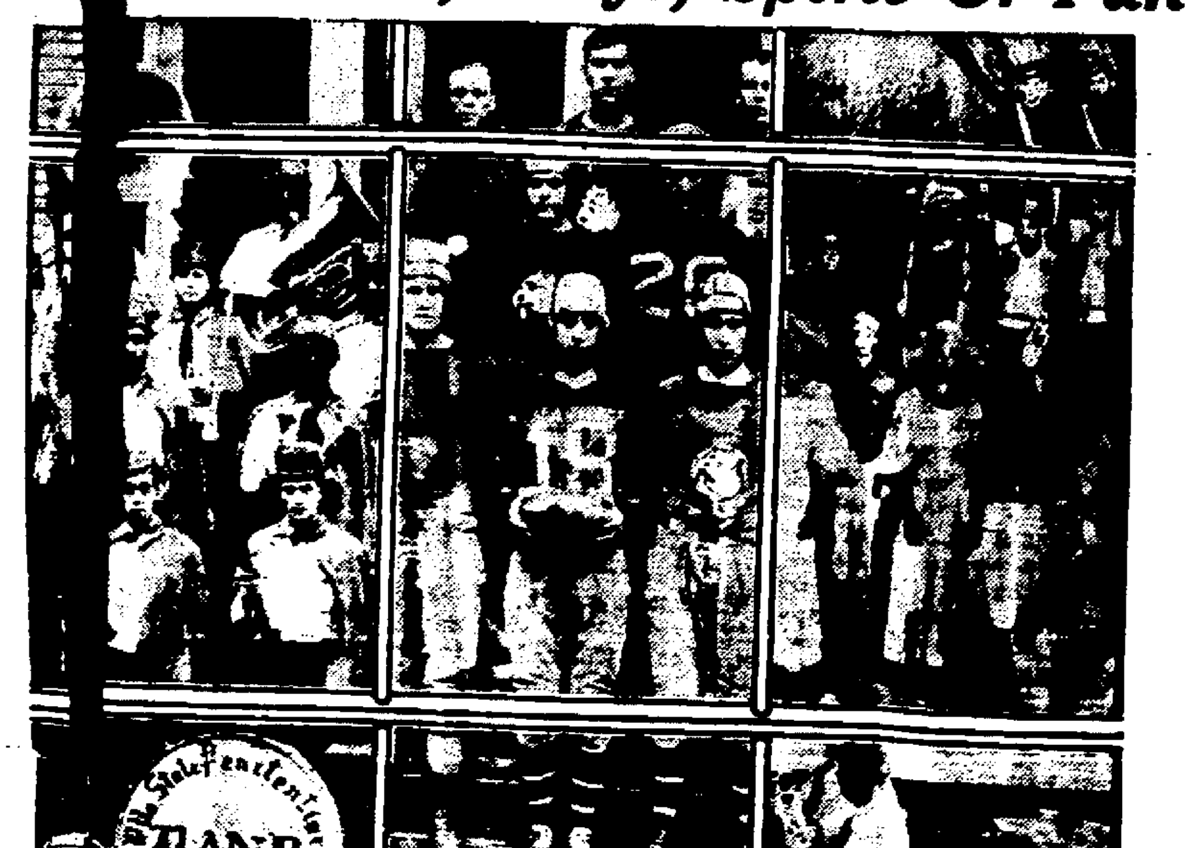
The committee will meet in Albany tomorrow to draw up its report.

Meanwhile, most of the members of the Assembly are silent as to their position, the only assemblymen to announce their stand so far are four of the five from Erie county, who have come out against Hammond, but are supporting Speaker Joseph A. McGinnies.

Both Republican assemblymen and Democratic senators will hold their caucuses tomorrow night to elect officers for the 1934 session which opens Wednesday at noon. The Democrats are anticipating a fight over the choice of a Senate clerk to fill the vacancy left by the death of Patrick H. O'Connell last summer.

Whatever the outcome of the Republican caucus, political observers are predicting that the "power trust" charges will play an important part during the coming session. Even if Chairman Macy does not push his plans for a legislative investigation of Hammond and his alleged connections with H. Edmund Machold, former state chairman, now a New York utilities executive, it is understood several Democratic assemblymen are determined to propose such a move.

Warden 'Humanizing' Penitentiary With Games, Plays, Spirit Of Fun



"Confidence begets confidence" is the rule by Warden C. F. McClintic at the West Virginia penitentiary, Moundsville. Among the innovations are the band, foot ball team, which makes road trips, and the dramatic club, and all, he reports, are improving the spirit of the inmates.

Rev. Melville Snyder Died at Ocean Grove

Was General Superintendent of Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association—Dr. Snyder Was a Native of Kingston.

The Rev. Dr. Melville Snyder, a native of Kingston, since 1926 general superintendent of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, died at his home in Ocean Grove early on Sunday, at the age of 65. Acute indigestion is given as the cause of death. Dr. Snyder's youth was spent in Camden and he received his education at Taylor University, Columbia and Pennington Seminary. From 1889 to 1926 he filled Methodist Episcopal pulpits in south New Jersey cities. In April, 1926, he was elected superintendent of the Ocean Grove Association, succeeding Frank B. Smith. Numerous public improvements were made in Ocean Grove during his tenure of office, but he was particularly well known for his enforcement of strict measures for observance of the Sabbath and community sobriety at Ocean Grove. Under Dr. Snyder Ocean Grove's Sabbath became the quietest in the East, if not in the nation. Following the association's policies of the last fifty years, Dr. Snyder upheld the ban against all Sunday traffic in Ocean Grove and refused even to allow state officials to open the village to the ocean front boulevard serving other New Jersey communities, contending that it would bring a stream of automobiles through Ocean Grove on a day of peace. So the state detoured around Ocean Grove.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A Pretty Evening Frock.

8064. Attractive in velvet, satin, or in metal cloth. The neckline is especially pleasing, and the wing epaulettes are most becoming. The skirt is fitted above the flounce, which falls in soft folds. Clever seaming is featured in the waist portions. The bow may be omitted. It and the belt may be of ribbon.

Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 4⅝ yards of 39 inch material. The belt and bow of wide ribbon requires 2¾ yards. If the bow is omitted, and the dress made of one material it will require 4 yards. The width at the lower edge is 2¾ yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Fall and Winter

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner For Six

The Menu
Chicken Pie
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Escalloped Corn
Beets Butter
Pear Salad
Steamed Date Pudding
Spicy Hard Sauce
Coffee

Escalloped Corn

2 cups corn	½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup crumbs	
2 eggs	½ teaspoon celery salt
1 cup milk	½ teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter, melted	
½ teaspoon salt	

Mix ingredients, pour into buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Steamed Date Pudding

2 cups flour	½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder	½ cup suet, chopped
½ teaspoon salt	1 cup chopped dates
1 teaspoon cinnamon	½ cup chopped nuts
½ teaspoon cloves	1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon nutmeg	2 eggs
	½ cup water

Mix ingredients and half fill buttered mold. Cover tightly and steam 2½ hours. Unmold, serve warm.

Spicy Hard Sauce

½ cup butter	1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups sifted confectioner's sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg	½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, beat 2 minutes. Chill and serve on hot pudding.

Freshening Fruit Cake

If fruit cake becomes very hard it can be wrapped in a cloth saturated with orange or spiced peach juice and stored in an air-tight box.

If cake is very hard it can be made into a delicious pudding by steaming 30 minutes in double boiler and serving hot with any desired sauce—hard, creamy, foamy or fruit.

Always use canned pineapple in gelatin mixtures. If fresh pineapple is used the mixture will not congeal.

More than 100,000 unemployed transients registered in California, of which 23 per cent were women and girls.

Bee Goes Thrice Around World For Pound Of Honey—23c Buys It

Dextrose, Levulose, Calcium, Phosphorus, Iron And Protein Found In This Fine Sweet Food

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN
Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, New York

HONEY is one of the oldest natural sweets known to mankind and is still held in highest regard because of its delicate and appetizing flavors, its wholesomeness and its high food value.

Honey is the secreted nectar of the blossom, in which is stored not only the delicious fragrance and aroma of the flower, but also the minerals and oils that give it its food value. In the hive this nectar is evaporated by air currents created by the rythmic motion of the wings of the bees, in order to give the honey the richness and sweetness so highly prized.

The Bee Works Hard

The industry of the bee is proverbial. It is estimated that a single bee would have to make 80,000 trips and travel a distance equal to three and one-half times around the world to gather enough nectar to make one pound of honey. Yet you can buy a pound of it for about 23 cents.

Honey is one of the finest foods produced by the farmers of New York State. This delicious sweet was formerly considered a luxury, used only on royal occasions, but today it is so extensively produced that it has become a staple article in many homes.

In the diet honey is an energy producing food, since it is largely made up of two sugars, known as dextrose and levulose. These differ from other sugars in that they do not have to be broken down by digestion, being absorbed directly into the blood and system without digestion. It also contains calcium, phosphorus, iron compounds and protein, in small amounts, ready for immediate utilization. Health authorities consider honey a superior sweet as compared with other sugars.

In color, honey ranges from very dark to water white, depending entirely upon the flowers from which the nectar is taken. The light colored honeys are usually milder in flavor. New York State honeys are produced in four classes—white clover, clover-basswood, buckwheat and aster and goldenrod, each with a distinctive color and flavor. The superiority of one honey over another is mostly a matter of individual taste.

Inspectors and apiarists making health inspection of bees

Storing Honey

When honey is first produced, it is liquid, but virtually all honeys granulate on standing. This in no way injures the quality, and the honey may be returned to liquid state, if desired, by placing the container in hot water. Honey will keep indefinitely if stored in a warm, dry place.

Make plentiful use of this rich, inexpensive and healthful product of New York, the State "flowing with milk and honey."

Mayor La Guardia Takes Up His Duties

Plan Busy First Day As New Mayor Of New York City—Sworn in at Midnight at Small Private Ceremony.

New York, Jan. 1 (AP)—Fiorello H. LaGuardia planned an early plunge today into the business of being mayor of New York.

Sworn in as the city's new chief executive a few minutes after midnight, the man who ended Tammany's reign of 16 years announced he would leave his home at 8:30 a. m., to assume the duties of his office.

The first official act of the mayor will be to swear in his new police commissioner, Major General John F. O'Ryan. After that will come several conferences, an exchange of new year's greetings, an address before the board of aldermen, a press conference at 1 p. m., then brief visits to the various city departments before he calls it a day.

LaGuardia, 52-year-old wartime air corps major, climaxed his long career of public office by an overwhelming victory over Tammany Hall last November. Early today in the home of Samuel Seabury, who was his closest advisor during the campaign, he took the oath with only his wife and a few friends, including his barber, present.

The ceremony was private, the mayor said, because he "hadn't the heart" to have the induction take the form of a festive occasion while 100,000 families are without work. The barber, Frank Giordano, was especially invited by LaGuardia. He has been the mayor's barber for 25 years and saw service with him overseas.

Southern agricultural colleges report that numerous farmers are using cotton benefit payments under the crop control program to make down payments on land of their own.

TO ALL

We extend a sincere

wish for a

Happy and Prosperous

NEW YEAR

Flanagan-Archer-Watkins
Kingston, N.Y.

Formerly S. Cohen's Sons. Phone 900

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Giving the New Year a Glad Hand

Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

The long gloves at the upper left are in knitted satin with ribbed velvet sleeves threaded diagonally with metal, and formed into a turndown cup cuff.

The suèdeilla glove in the lower right is in black with the cuff trimmed with three rows of gold sequins.

Be Sure to Get a Train

New York—The happy New Year is getting off to a good start if one is the proud possessor of the right clothes for the occasion. Having nothing to wear, when invitations come, is no more trying than being "all dressed up and no place to go." This, of course, brings us to the point which is, always choose clothes appropriate for your environment.

Some women never need evening dresses, then why have any? Others need a half dozen at least, and if the budget is comparatively small, one had better have one black and one white in the collection filling in the color one feels impelled to get, in between. Bright red is almost as much of a staple as a black evening dress. This season there seems to be more blue about than anything, a great many women choosing the darker blues, possibly because they are so stunning in velvet with sparkling trimmings, blue sequins being about the most effective of all the sequin family.

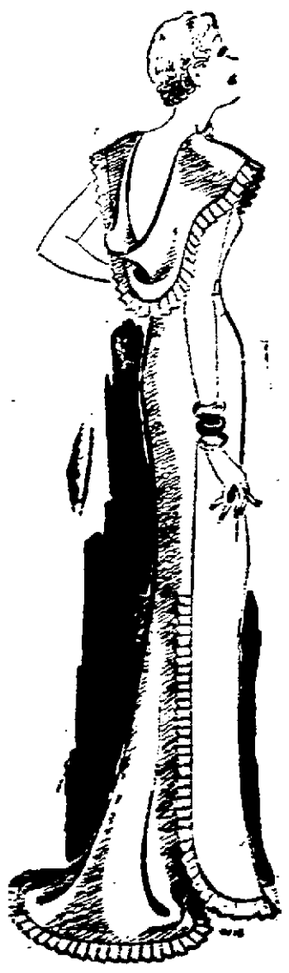
Gray is the season's newest evening shade but think twice before you select it. It is lovely in soft materials and kind enough to some, but it can hardly be called the most flattering shades for anyone. A gray gown has to be ultra chic or it is going to look quite the reverse.

Pastels are again in high repute. They are shown in shimmering satins, in crisp taffeta and in flat crepes. For those who are southward bound there is considerable interest in sheers, even chiffons.

For the metropolitan woman who dresses formally, there is now, as always, nothing smarter, or in better taste, than black. It's the sophisticate's choice for evening.

We cannot over-dress the importance of trailing skirts, and of trains such as shown. The little side pleated ruche trimming this very dignified gown smacks of the Victorian and is therefore correct at this time.

THE LAST TRAIN OUT



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

This model is developed in white crepe and is simply styled, with the bertha-like collar and the skirt trimmed with self pleatings that create an animated line. The draper treatment of the neckline at the back and the very high expression at the front are interesting.

Could It Be the Mae West Influence?

There is a definitely growing tendency to lower necklines of evening gowns at the front, of course, since the backs have already been reached in decolletage at the back. It must be confessed that to many women they are decidedly more flattering than the high necklines that are now reigning.

In calling attention to this new aspect of the low decolletage, it is no mere mention of the regulation low cut that was worn before bodices "covered up" to the chin-line. This time, the drop is startling, and the result is the greatest exposure of chest and bosom that we have had within a decade or two.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Rhinestone evening belts in widths just under and a little over an inch make a point of transparent buckles so that with a ruby velvet gown the buckle seems to be a ruby ornament and with an emerald green the same belt seems to be finished off with an emerald buckle.

Statement of the Ulster County Savings Institution January 1, 1934

ASSETS

United States Bonds	$ 240,000.00
Kingston City Bonds	120,400.00
Other City Bonds	1,487,000.00
Town, Village and School Bonds	477,440.00
Bonds of States, Counties, etc.	540,600.00
Railroad Bonds	230,000.00
Public Utility Bonds	214,000.00
Total Bond Investment	$3,309,440.00
Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books	1,630.00
Bonds and Mortgages	5,113,266.00
Banking House	45,000.00
Other Real Estate	49,585.84
Accrued Interest and Rents	182,214.13
Cash on Hand and in Banks	527,677.29
Other Assets	24,143.56
	$9,252,876.82

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	$7,793,139.62
Reserved for Interest Accrued	1,092.65
Reserve Fund	26,725.89
Surplus (Par Value)	1,431,918.66
	$9,252,876.82
Surplus (Investment Value)	$1,465,495.45

Incorporated 1851.

OFFICERS

Wm. C. Shafer, President
H. R. Brigham ..... Vice-President
Joel Brink ..... Vice-President
Frank B. Matthews ..... Secretary
Jas. J. O'Connor ..... Treasurer
John T. R. Hall ..... Teller
Edward J. Hillis ..... Bookkeeper
S. Maxwell Taylor ..... Clerk
Philip Elting ..... Attorney

TRUSTEES

H. R. Brigham ..... Kingston, N. Y.
David Burgevin ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Joel Brink ..... Lake Katrine, N. Y.
Arthur G. Carr ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Walter P. Crane ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Philip Elting ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Vincent A. Gorman ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Robt. G. Groves ..... Kingston, N. Y.
John Hiltebrant ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Frank B. Matthews ..... Kingston, N. Y.
John H. Saxe ..... West Hurley, N. Y.
Wm. C. Shafer ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Jas. A. Simpson ..... Phoenicia, N. Y.

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Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

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Per Annum in Advance by Carrier....$7.50
Eighteen Cents Per Week
Per Annum by Mail..................$5.00

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Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President; A. W. Hoffman, Lucy de L. Klock, Vice Presidents; Stanworth C. Hancock, Secretary; Harry DuBois Frey, Treasurer. Address, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 1, 1934.

"SOBER PROGRESS"

King George's Christmas greeting to the people of the British Empire was an interesting utterance. He congratulated them upon their "sober progress toward recovery" in the year now ending. He observed, in a liberal spirit, that "we are finding out there is neither time nor room for the old habits of thought and action which, although they had their use in the days when communications were slower, are not needed now in our dealings." But his special praise was for the "sanity, patience and good will" of the British people. On those qualities he relied for recovery.

We Americans differ temperamentally from the British. We are not inclined to be so "sober," either in progress or in retrogression. Whether we are "sane" is fair question for argument. We have a reasonable amount of "good will," at least about this time of year. But certainly we are not "patient" in the stolid, steady British fashion. We delay for a long time, then start with a rush. The British go slowly, step by step, deliberate in mind and in policy. When we have once decided that there is a big job to be done, we tackle it all at once on a thousand fronts, with a hoorah, a fertility of expedients and an outpouring of energy that amaze the rest of the world. We shall see this year whether the British way, or our way, is better.

BUSINESS REFORMS

Last summer, when business men and manufacturers began to go to Washington to work out their codes of fair competition under NRA, they revealed a good deal about business methods through the very things they themselves sought to have eliminated in the codes. A few of these items were:

Splitting commissions, stealing territory, coercing customers.

Shipping goods without orders, telling lies to get lower freight rates.

Employing blacklists, failing to fill packages, stealing designs.

Repudiating contracts, maliciously inducing breach of contracts made by others.

Imitation, simulation and use of competitors' trade marks.

Granting excessive discounts and unearned discounts, granting rebates.

Selling at less than cost to steal business, using fictitious resale price tickets to deceive the public.

Issuing free samples of commercial size, issuing false invoices.

Misrepresenting and misbranding goods, writing false and misleading advertising.

There were many more such practices, all deserving the adjective "cutthroat," for they made business poorer for everybody, the honest dealer along with the dishonest one. Many business leaders must have been thankful for the opportunity to put an end to such unfair competition. They never had approved, and some of them had lost business by not doing business that way. NRA made possible a reform which had to come to all at once to be effective.

It is possible that many will remember these things when the emergency period is over and will want to keep some of the reforms in operation no matter what becomes of the Recovery Act. The unfair competition was excessively costly to participants and to the public. Industries which have already extended the trial period for their respective codes doubtless have learned a little about this.

THE CWA.

With about 4,000,000 idle and needy men and women put to work at decent wages for nine weeks, many are wondering what is going to be done when the time is up. Fortunately most of us are facing realities more frankly than usual, so that the $400,000,000 of public money is not regarded as a Christmas gift. There is almost universal agreement that it is right and wise to provide this emergency work. The alternative would be starvation for thousands, privation and sickness on a vast scale, despair and resentment in the masses that might threaten our social order and our governmental system. There is no profit in ignoring stern facts. "All that a man hath he give for his life." All a country's resources should be used, if necessary, to keep its people from starving.

We have made a good start. Business is improving, indexes are more reassuring, public and private forecasts promise continued improvement next year. The big thing is to get through this winter. It may be found necessary to continue the emergency employment on useful but often trivial jobs until spring comes. We shall know better by the end of January. Some are suggesting that the CWA may continue indefinitely. We can tell better about that, too, later on. It is not pleasant to think that we might have to repeat this form of relief on a big scale every winter for years. Good planning, good sense and team work should eliminate the need. But there might grow out of it some sort of organization like the Citizens Conservation Corps, or the skeleton of one, for use in cities as the CCC is for use in sparsely settled regions.

THAT BODY OF YOURS
BY
James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

BEAT YOUR DOCTOR TO IT.

As we enter 1934 there is, as with every new year, thoughts about the past year with its failures and successes, and an inward resolution to make more of ourselves and of our opportunities with the coming days.

No matter what our religion, whether or not it has a name, most of us believe that we are on earth for some purpose, that life has been breathed into us, and will pass out of us when we die, and that during the years that we carry this life within our body that life is likely to be at its best if the body is in good physical condition, free from aches, pains, or deficiencies.

As mentioned before, some have Rolls Royce bodies and others Ford bodies, but all bodies will do their work in proportion to the care or thought given them. An aching tooth, a headache, an attack of indigestion, constipation, or any other simple condition can so interfere with your life plans that you will not be your true or real self.

So before the year gets any older why not see your family physician and dentist and have them go over your body and teeth. The small fee for examination is nothing as compared with the cost of an illness or prolonged dental treatment.

If there is no trouble present, the knowledge of this freedom from trouble will make you buoyant; will raise your morale. If trouble is present, getting rid of it not only prevents illness, but makes life more worth living.

Someone has well said, "Call on your doctor before he has to call on you." It is certainly more sensible to call up your doctor and arrange for a half to an hour of his time than to have some hidden condition or ailment make gradual progress because you do not at present feel its effects.

There are a number of conditions that may be present any of which could be checked by the doctor and serious consequences prevented yet give little or no symptoms.

Thus an early heart or lung condition, low or high blood pressure, Bright's disease, diabetes, cancer or tuberculosis of stomach or intestine and other conditions, may be just getting a start without your even suspecting it.

The thought then is not to be afraid of any of these conditions—but to make sure by seeing your doctor and dentist that you have nothing wrong with you.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 31, 1913—Policeman William F. Hanley promoted to sergeant to succeed Sergeant Cahill.

William S. Doyle of Ellenville appointed sheriff by Governor Glynn to succeed Archibald McLaughlin, deceased.

Jan. 1, 1914—Palmer Canfield, Jr., assumed duties as mayor of Kingston.

The common council was deadlocked over election of a president with Dr. W. H. Connelly and Peter P. Zeeh tied.

Jacob G. Hicks and Miss Florence Ruth Lowe married.

James Dorsy died suddenly of heart trouble at his home here.

Dec. 31, 1923—Year closed with Hudson river still open to navigation.

Christopher Diehl died in Port Ewen.

Death of Mrs. Berry C. Wynn here.

Jan. 1, 1924—Morris Block assumed duties as mayor of Kingston.

Herman S. Wells of Ellenville assumed duties as sheriff of Ulster county.

The Ulster & Delaware Railroad discontinued the freight and passenger station on East Strand.

Zero weather gripped city.

City tax rate fixed at $37.10 per thousand.

Fort Myer Military Post

Fort Myer, Va., is a United States military post, occupying a reservation of 186 acres on the western bank of the Potomac river, opposite Washington, D. C. The post was named after Gen. A. J. Myer, the founder of the signal service of the United States army.

FORBIDDEN VALLEY
by William Byron Mowery

[illegible synopsis]

Chapter 42
THE MEETING

SONYA made herself stop thinking of anything beyond tomorrow morning. She would need all her strength and poise for her meeting with Karakhan. It would be fatal to brood about the future and let it unnerve her. The future must take care of itself.

All that day her thoughts had been running on her father, and now, on the trip up the dark river, they came back to him, and she tried to feel that he was with her in spirit, watching over her safety again as he had done during that white Siberian winter.

As she looked above the tree tops and saw the Sacred W hanging in the northeast sky, she remembered the long ago evening in distant Irkutsk when he had first pointed it out to her and Carl, and recalled winter nights in the Lena Woods when the three of them had lain huddled together, without fire or shelter, listening for enemies and watching the constellations swing around the pole star.

Now he and Carl were gone, and under the far-northern Canadian sky she was watching those constellations alone. Dead, he and Carl, her menfolk who had been all the world to her—she dared not let herself think of them as dead, for it was only recently that she had pulled herself out of the black bottomless tragedy of their deaths and found heart to go on living.

* * *

Karakhan was reading a batch of month old newspapers that midnight when the three runners came into his cabin with LeNoir's report.

The moment he heard about the escape of Ralston and his partner, he made up his mind to get away in his plane as soon as he had light enough for flying. The reassurance which LeNoir relayed—that those two had fled south and the main band was coming north as a guard—reassured him not at all.

Sharpened by twenty years of keeping ahead of the law, his intuition told him it was time to go. That fellow Ralston had a charmed life.

He wavered over what to do about Sonya. On Helen Mathieson, or any of the others, he would not have wasted a thought; but Sonya Volkov stood out by herself, one of the rare personalities of his lifetime. In the last few days he had been thinking of her till she had become a madness in his blood; and all the clamorous impulses within him rebelled at the thought of leaving her there.

She would go along with him willingly; her passionate letter left no doubt that she would follow him to the world's end. On the swift flight to Mexico she would be an impediment, true enough—an extra person would cut down the gas load, and inquisitive officials along the coast might ask questions, since he would be flying with a girl. But the risk was slight, his burden would be a precious burden, and when he got to Mexico he would have her there with him!

After throwing his personal effects into a duffle bag, he went down to the hangar, turned the Speedair so that it headed lakeward; and untied all the mooring ropes except one slip-hitch around a pontoon brace. Once he started to make his get-away, it would be distinctly wise to go in a hurry.

He wanted to be skimming out upon the lake, beyond canoe and rifle reach, before his intention burst upon LeNoir and Siam Kiale. They were going to turn ugly when they realized he was escaping and letting them hold the sack.

The Speedair was so vital to him that he ordered a pair of Klosohees, two of his bodyguard whom he could trust, to stay there at the hangar and guard the ship. It was just possible that LeNoir might suspect him of wanting to escape and might try to cripple the plane.

At dawn, when the ten canoes came swinging around the timbered headland, he was standing on the log pier, waiting. Strung out for several hundred yards, the flotilla circled up along the shore toward him till at last, with pulses hammering, he picked out Sonya in LeNoir's craft.

LeNoir stroked his canoe in front of the others and drove it to the landing. Sonya rose up, swaying slightly to the rocking of the water. Karakhan reached her hand, clasped it, helped her step upon the logs.

"Sonya!" He greeted her in their native tongue. "You have really come! I haven't quite believed it until now!"

Sonya's clear eyes looked at him steadily. She did not respond to the pressure of his hand. "Yes, I've come," she said, in an even voice. "I'm glad to meet you again."

Karakhan was disappointed—and puzzled. Her greeting had none of the passion of her letter. But perhaps it was only her natural shyness before LeNoir and the Indians.

"You're tired," he said, with a show of solicitude. He could not take his eyes from her—the golden softness of her hair, the loveliness of her face and throat. "Come up with me to the cabin. I've a breakfast of sorts ready for you." He lowered his voice, though none of his listeners knew a sentence of Russian. "Then we're leaving here. Immediately. I'll explain, dearest, when we're alone and a thousand versts from this place."

As they walked up the footpath to the cabin, he grew more and more disappointed and mystified by Sonya's attitude. This meeting with her was not as he had expected. She seemed even colder and more distant than in Victoria, when he had so dismally failed of a conquest.

INSIDE the cabin he took her forcibly into his arms and kissed her, thinking it would break down her shyness. Sonya turned her face away, and he felt her whole body stiffen—at the mere contact with him, it seemed.

"What's wrong, Sonya?" he demanded. "You don't appear at all glad." He was impatient with her coldness and utter lack of response.

Sonya freed herself, without answering. She stepped over to the rough block table and behind it, so that it stood between her and Karakhan. With a glance about the room and a glance at the Indians outside, she confronted him.

"It's been a long trail from Victoria here," she said, dropping the last pretense of friendliness. "And it was a long hunt before that, to get my first trace of where you'd gone. When I look back, it seems as though I've had one continuous miracle of luck in finding you. But that's past. I'm here."

Karakhan stared wide-eyed at her, with all his ardor forsaking him. He saw, at last, that her coldness was no girlish make-believe but a dead earnestness. The expression in her eyes made him suddenly afraid.

"Your conquests with women have always been so easy," she went on, "that you can't imagine any woman not falling in love with you, and so when you get a letter from one that called you 'Beloved' when she meant 'You white beast,' you swallowed the hook and sent your man to bring her to you.

"You were proof against traps and poison and the professional police hounds, but you weren't proof against that lure! You've had your way with a great number of women and you came to regard them as harmless things. But where men—all the men ever sent after you—failed to bring you to account, it was a woman who trailed you, and reached here, and's here now!"

Karakhan backed up a step and his jaw dropped. If anything of his delusion about her remained, the loathing packed into that epithet, "You white beast," toppled it and shattered it to bits. A suspicion volted through him—did she know? Had she found out? Impossible; he had worked too carefully and anonymously. But was anything impossible to one who had trailed him as consummately as she had done?

Her next words left him in no doubt. "There in Victoria, when you started negotiating with father and Carl about that lumber importation, I told them that you were a dangerous man, as dangerous as a cobra. They didn't take my warning, because I had no evidence except my intangible judgment of you. With those worthless safe-conduct papers that you forged they went away to Vladivostok—to close that big lumber deal for their company, they thought. And the police got them when they landed, as you intended. And there—in the Loubyanka—in that execution chamber under the hill—father and Carl——"

(Copyright, William B. Mowery)

Sonya, tomorrow, comes to the climax of her mission.

STROKES OF GENIUS
by SAMUEL NISENSON & ALFRED PARKER

The EVOLUTION OF THE CALENDAR

TWO Roman Caesars and a Pope arranged our present day calendar. The Egyptians, over 6000 years ago, were the first to determine the true length of the year—365¼ days. In 46 B.C., after the conquest of Egypt, Julius Caesar adopted the 12-month Egyptian calendar for Rome, the word calendar being derived from the Roman "calends." Julius added the extra days to every other month, taking one away from February. In 28 B. C., Augustus Caesar, in order to have as many days in his month (August) as there were in Julius Caesar's (July), took another day from February and added it to August.

Actually the year was 11¼ minutes shorter than 365¼ days, so that by 1582, ten extra days had accumulated. Pope Gregory XIII ordered the days between October 5 and October 15, 1582 dropped out, and adopted the present leap year rule. The author of Pope Gregory's calendar, the one in use today, was Aloysius Lilius, a learned Naples astronomer and physician.

The Hebrew seven-day week, as opposed to the Roman eight-day and Egyptian ten-day weeks, was made legal by Constantine the Great in 321 A.D.

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TOMORROW: THE BRILLIANT COUP THAT TURNED THE FORTUNES OF A NATION.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—Democratic leaders of both senate and house are carefully laying plans, apparently, to speed up machinery in the coming session so that it may be brought to a close as quickly as possible.

Not in many years has there been such a display of pre-session activity on capitol hill as at present. Subcommittees have been working steadily on the big supply bills with indications that by the start of the session congress will be able almost immediately to begin consideration of these measures.

One of the big appropriation bills—that for independent offices—virtually has been completed except for provision continuing the 15 per cent pay cut for federal employes.

Scattered in various places on the hill, committees are whipping into shape supply measures for the state, justice, commerce, labor and navy departments, as well as for post office and treasury.

Others are scheduled to begin work later in the month.

* * *

To Push Supply Bills

IT SEEMS assured, therefore, that the necessary appropriation bills will be in the hands of the house at the start and that they will be kept before the representatives until final disposition.

Members will be given opportunity to say what they want, as often as they wish, while the supply bills are up for consideration. The familiar practice in the house of what Jack Garner used to describe as "letting off steam" will be permitted freely.

Once the appropriation measures are out of the way, the democratic leaders will be able to proceed more freely. It is entirely possible, with the tremendous majority they enjoy, that they may maneuver the session to an early close.

* * *

Predict Brief Session

JOE ROBINSON, democratic leader of the senate, believe the session probably can be concluded by early spring. Speaker Rainey is more explicit. He thinks it will be possible to adjourn by April 15, certainly not later than May 1.

What both hope to avoid is a session dragging into the summer months, a delay which would open a forum for political debates.

Nothing, it is agreed, would please the republicans more than to have something like that happen. As members of the minority party, it is not unlikely that they will seek every possible opportunity to build up issues and make material for the 1934 congressional elections.

The strategy of Rainey and the democratic leaders in the house would seem to indicate they are keeping this in mind and are preparing for such an eventuality.

His Stay Limited

Talks to parents

Taking Stock
By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

"Happy New Year!"

After the last bell has tolled out the old year, with all its sins upon it, there comes to anyone who still has any of youth's buoyancy left, a surge of renewed life and courage.

From some scarcely remembered past arises the hope of another chance.

Probably it comes from childhood when every day opens new possibilities, and the dawn of a new year intensifies the feeling of expectation.

Grownups may laugh at the attitude which supposes that there is any peculiar property about the new year. They have learned by trial and error that good resolutions are broken nearly as soon as they are made, but they would do well not to laugh at the children who still imagine that they can reform over night.

Even if the resolutions are broken, there is something in having taken stock of one's short-comings, for facing them is half the battle. The child who determines that this year she will learn to be tidy, or that now he will keep his temper; that the last lie has been told, the last forbidden sweet stolen, has at least looked at his weaknesses.

They will grow discouraged soon enough, as they trip and stumble through life, but the longer the discouragement can be delayed the more chance they have of succeeding in the task to which they have set themselves.

Sometimes one finds hidden in a child's room, a smudged and dirty list of New Year resolutions. It is a secret confession and should be regarded with respect. The consciousness of sin which it voices gives promise for the future, and such new year will bring victory closer to a child who has acknowledged his faults.

MOE ROSENBERG OPERATED ON; TRIAL WILL BE DELAYED

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP).—Physicians attending Moe Rosenberg, west side Democratic politician, facing trial in Federal court as an income tax dodger, said today that he had emerged in good condition from the emergency operation performed for appendicitis.

Rosenberg was rushed to the Frances Willard Hospital late last night and the statement concerning his condition was issued by his family physician, Dr. Stanley Marmor and Dr. Allan E. Stewart, chief surgeon of the hospital.

Meanwhile, the government faced almost certain delay in its case which is set to go on trial before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. The charges that the defendant failed to pay income taxes amounting to approximately $65,000.

The case so far has been marked by efforts of Rosenberg to avoid bringing the charges to a hearing, the most recent one being a trip last week to Washington, where he failed in an offer to settle out of court.

Members of his family, including his wife and two sons, one of whom, Leonard, 21, is a senior at the University of Michigan, were present at the hospital during the operation.

Underhill Death Only Matter of Time, Police Search Crime Status

Desperado Laden With Bullets Tells Officer Before Two-Hour Operation of Series of Robberies in Four States—Denies Part in Killings.

Shawnee, Okla., Jan. 1 (AP)—Physicians predict death momentarily for Wilbur Underhill, southwestern desperado, as officers seek to obtain more information on the series of crimes in which they said he confessed implication.

Wounded five times in a gun battle with officers who raided his Shawnee bungalow hideout early Saturday, Underhill broke his silence Sunday and from his bed told R. H. Colvin, Federal agent, of participation in robberies in Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas. In a 2-hour operation physicians removed some of the bullets.

Eva Mae Nichols, Seminole, Okla., beauty parlor operator who was in the Underhill house when officers came after the ex-convict, died yesterday of a bullet wound in her stomach. She and her companion, Raymond Roe, were wounded in the exchange of fire. Roe, released from the hospital, and Mrs. Hazel Underhill, the outlaw's 37-year-old bride, are held in jail here.

Although he admitted a long list of robberies, Underhill denied positively that he had a part in the Union Station killings of four officers and their convict prisoner, Frank Nash, in Kansas City last June 17 in an attempt to free Nash. He said he was in Oklahoma City then "taking care of a wound in Harvey Bailey's leg."

Bailey, also wanted for the Kansas City slayings, now is serving a life sentence for participation in the $200,000 ransom abduction of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire. Bailey and Underhill were leaders of the escape of 11 convicts last Memorial Day from the Kansas state prison. Only one of those who escaped still is at large.

Warmer Weather Welcomes New Year

Miss New Year received a warm welcome from the weather man which had sent old Mr. 1933 into oblivion with subzero weather. After thermometer recordings as low as 26 degrees below zero reported Friday night and with zero weather all day on Saturday, the temperature moderated on Sunday and rain fell. Sunday night the temperature began rising and today the new year was welcomed in with sunny skies and mild temperature for this time of year. So warm was it this morning that the snow that had fallen turned into slush, making it nasty underfoot for pedestrians.

The extreme cold weather of the past week kept both the coal men and the plumbers busy, and Sunday many of the plumbers were forced to work all day making repairs to heating systems and water pipes, while the coal men delivered coal to families whose bins were empty.

The change in temperature was welcomed by everyone, and the weather man's promise that colder weather is to follow would be one New Year's promise that every one would like to see broken.

City Judge Held New Year Court

City Judge Bernard A. Culloton held a session of police court this morning when three cases were brought to his attention, two for public intoxication and the other for disorderly conduct.

John Roehr of Schenectady, arrested early this morning on a charge of public intoxication, received a suspended sentence.

Virgil Bouck of West Hurley, arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication, had his hearing adjourned to Tuesday morning.

Dominick Tresaloni of 37 Hanratty street, arrested Sunday afternoon by Frank Krajewski, who charged Tresaloni with disorderly conduct in calling him vile names, was fined $5 and the payment of the fine suspended.

As Judge Culloton ascended the bench this morning he found a large basket of flowers on the desk, a gift from his office staff, Mrs. Mary Black Terwilliger, clerk, and City Marshal John J. Costello.

CHARGED WITH DRIVING AUTO WHILE INTOXICATED

Thomas Morrison, 30, who gave his address as Roseton, was arrested Sunday evening by Sergeant Lockhart and Trooper Baker and committed to the Ulster county jail to await arraignment today on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

ALUMNI MEETING TO TALK ABOUT MONTHLY MAGAZINE

A meeting for the purpose of discussing prospects for the printing of a monthly magazine will be held by the Alumni Association at Kingston High School, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Katrine Home Department

The Katrine Home Department will hold an all day meeting to do sewing for the needy Wednesday, January 3, at the home of Mrs. William Stoff.

St. James Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of St. James M. E. Church will meet in the church parlor Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

A massed band of 200 musicians with players from six nearby towns gave a concert at Hannibal, Mo.

New Year's Comment From Around World

(By The Associated Press.)

Messages From Archbishop of Canterbury, Pope, Foreign Leaders of Many Nations Express Hope and Many Look to U. S. 1934 Guidance.

The Archbishop of Canterbury—"The year 1933 is going. Let it go. In the life of nations it has been a year of disappointment."

Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, in a New Year's message to the United States—"The seventh Pan-American conference was the most important ever held. We have assured peace in America."

Dr. T. V. Soong, chairman of the Chinese National Government Economic Council—"China had little to be thankful for during the year just closed . . . The Chinese people hope that they too may get a new deal during 1934."

Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain—"The last 12 months, despite their difficulties and anxieties, nevertheless have been a time of steadily increasing hope."

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria—The cabinet "beat back a wave of Hitlerism from Germany." In the year just passed, "finding in this fight not only the Pope's blessing but the powerful support of Italy."

Koki Hirota, foreign minister of Japan—"For the government and people of Japan, I express the hope that the new year will be remembered for the progress made in it toward complete understanding, trust and friendship between the American and Japanese nations."

Italo Balbo, former air marshal of Italy—"I . . . . send to the American press my fervent greetings, good wishes and a warm augury for extraordinary happenings even to finding antediluvian animals to distract the attention of the public from continuous disasters, cyclones and financial crises of which it is mortally tired."

Ernst Hanstaengl, chief of the foreign press of the Nazi party in Germany—"I feel optimistic for 1934 for America."

President Eamon De Valera of the Irish Free State—"In every country people are looking to the United States to show methods whereby nations can win back prosperity."

Comte De Broqueville, prime minister of Belgium—"Collaboration of the United States to assure peace is more necessary than ever."

Society Notes

Scafidi-Liccardo

Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's Church Miss Mary Grace Liccardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Liccardo, of 57 Crown street, and Louis J. Scafidi, son of Joseph Scafidi, of Brooklyn, were united in marriage by the Rev. Edmund Burke. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Marguerite Jeffrey of Kingston and Miss Marie Gentile of Brooklyn, who were dressed in transparent blue silk with hats to match. Miss Loretta Picone of Yonkers was the maid of honor. She wore pink crepe trimmed with blue velvet. The bride wore a velvet gown with train and a veil of tulle with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried brides roses and lilies of the valley. The best man was Joseph Scafidi, brother of the bridegroom. Catherine Liccardo, sister of the bride, was the little flower girl and Master Joseph Rando, Jr., of Brooklyn, the ring-bearer. After the church ceremony there was a reception in the Hotel Stuyvesant. Among the guests were Mayor Eugene B. Carey, the Hon. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, Dr. and Mrs. F. Johnston and relatives from California, Amsterdam, Passaic, N. J., Brooklyn, Perth Amboy, N. J., Albany and Rahway, N. J.

Public Works Board Makes Appointments

(Continued from Page One)

name of Chauncey M. Lane in nomination for the position of street superintendent but later when a vote was taken and Mr. Norton was elected, the name of Mr. Lane was withdrawn and the election of Mr. Norton was made unanimous.

The same salaries were authorized.

Mayor Walker announced the committees for 1934, the personnel will be the same as last year.

Commissioner Roach brought to the attention of the board the fact that the lights in the traffic signals at the Rondout Creek bridge as well as on Foxhall and Hasbrouck avenues appeared to be less bright than in the past. He suggested that if for any reason the lights had been reduced in power that they be replaced. Sun shining on the traffic lights at certain hours made it difficult to ascertain whether the lights were in use or not.

The matter of removing the blinker light at Hurley and Washington avenues was discussed. This blinker had been replaced by stop and go signals and is no longer needed. Mr. Roach also brought to the board's attention the matter of the blinker light at the West Shore crossing. He said this light had been damaged several times by cars colliding with it and he suggested that the blinker be replaced by a mushroom-pavement type of signal which would handle the situation without endangering traffic by collision. The question of better lighting on the Broadway and Foxhall avenue gates at the railroad crossings was also mentioned and it was suggested that some flood light be installed which would illuminate the gates.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Patrolman Bradley, Former Kingston Man, Hero of Theatre Fire

Mount Vernon Police Officer Breaks Way Through Crowd Fleeing From Flames to Rescue Children Trapped in Building Painfully Burned—Stays on Post Until Ordered to Hospital.

Patrolman John Bradley of the Mount Vernon Police Department, and a former Kingston resident, having lived in the Ponckhockie district where he still has relatives, was the hero of a fire that threatened 600 patrons of the Plaza Theatre, a small motion picture house, Sunday afternoon.

Thirteen persons were burned and one, Stanley Klein, manager of the theatre, aged 23, was overcome by smoke. Six of the victims are still at Mount Vernon Hospital, recovering treatment for severe burns.

The New York Herald Tribune in reporting the fire, described it, and the work of Patrolman Bradley as follows:

Screen Flames; Lights Go On

The theatre was crowded almost to capacity with about 600 persons at 5 o'clock. A few minutes after 5 o'clock, when Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces" was making a spectacular airplane dive, flames flickered up at the lower left corner of the screen. Almost immediately Mr. Klein, the manager, hastened down to the stage and addressed the spectators. The lights were turned on at the same time.

"Take your time, everybody," advised Mr. Klein, addressing particularly groups of people here and there who already had crowded into the aisles. "Don't get excited."

Even while he was speaking the flames had spread with great rapidity across the screen and were licking at the draperies at either side. At Mr. Klein's words a good many people had sunk back in their seats, apparently waiting for those already in the aisles to get out of the way before attempting to get out.

The sight of the entire stage framed in flames was too much for their equanimity, however, and the whole mass of people began to surge and sway as individuals sidled this way or that toward the nearest aisle.

Although supposedly of fireproof construction, the very walls seemed to burst into flame. The ceiling cracked and fell here and there with the heat and the roof beams caught fire.

Although there was a great deal of pushing and jostling and a large proportion of those seeking the exits were children, no one seemed to have lost his footing completely or to have been trampled upon. Only one of those injured was suffering from contusions.

There was a great jam at the Park Avenue doors, both because at first they were the only exits open and because a number of women and children who had been the first to reach that end of the theatre had mistaken a washroom door for the exit and, discovering their mistake, came rushing out again just as the greater mass of the spectators reached the spot.

The result was that for the first couple of minutes there was only a slow trickle of people through the front doors of the theatre.

Patrolman Bradley, on whose post the theatre is, had no difficulty in reaching the interior. At that time, it is said, the two exits on Elm avenue still were closed with a throng of people jammed in front of them. Bradley fought his way through the crowd at the Park avenue end of the theatre to the Elm avenue doors, which he is said to have opened himself.

He carried out the Tapley children, who were seated with their parents in the front row, and several other children who were in the first two or three rows. In this he was assisted by James Alba, one of the less severely injured among the spectators. Alba was burned about the face and right hand.

Bradley has first and second degree burns on the face, hands and body. Nevertheless, he stoutly refused to see an ambulance surgeon and it was not until Captain Michael Silverstein sent a policeman to relieve him, with orders for Bradley to go to the hospital forthwith, that the patrolman left his post.

It took the firemen three hours to extinguish the fire, and by that time only the shell of the long, narrow building remained. Chief John Carroll of the Fire Department said he thought the fire had been caused by a short circuit and that it must have been smoldering behind the screen or below it for some time to have spread so rapidly after its discovery.

City Officials Reappoint Staff

City Treasurer C. Ray Everett and City Assessor George W. Moore announced this morning that carrying out the promise of Mayor Walker to give the city a business administration in which politics would not be played they had reappointed the clerks who had served under the Carey administration. Mr. Everett reappointed Miss Helen McManus as clerk to the city treasurer, and Mr. Moore appointed Miss Minnie Riseley as clerk to the assessor.

Overcome By Gas.

William Morris of the Columbia Garage on Foxhall avenue was overcome by carbon monoxide gas Saturday afternoon and was removed to the Central Fire Station by Fireman Sanford who administered first aid and Mr. Morris recovered from the effects of the gas.

Ambulance Calls Here

Saturday the ambulance removed Joseph Keizer from the Kingston Hospital to 495 Delaware avenue; Ray Slater from the Kingston Hospital to 18 Ann street, and Esther Denton from 450 Broadway to 84 Hoffman street.

NOT THE KILLING TYPE

By R. H. WILKINSON

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"THE jigger didn't kill hisself," said Deputy Baldy Locker. "No, sir, he didn't kill hisself. He was murdered!"

Baldy's face was flushed, and there was a gleam of triumph in his eyes. His attitude was that of a man who, through his own shrewdness, had made a discovery that fully substantiated a previously presented theoretical deduction.

There were three men in the single room cabin: Baldy, the deputy, and Sheriff Sol Beck, the recipient of Baldy's remarks, and also his superior.

The third man was dead.

He lay sprawled across a table in the center of the room.

There was a six-shooter on the floor beside him.

An ugly wound lay open in his temple, and about the wound there was a black smudge.

"According to this," said Sol, indicating a sheet of paper which he had been reading and considered, ignoring Baldy's startling announcement, "according to this, the jigger's name is Alfred Darwin. He's a prospector in hard luck. In fact, he's been up against it for some time, and decided, upon reaching this cabin last night and carefully considering what a failure his life has been, and his declining years, to end it all with the last cartridge in his six shooter."

Sol stared down at the limp form.

"Well, Baldy, Mr. Darwin sure done a good job. He plugged hisself proper."

Baldy was livid with indignation and rage.

"Plugged hisself, you idiot! Hisself! Why, ain't I just got through telling you he didn't plug hisself! It wasn't suicide. It was murder!"

Sol looked at the little deputy mildly, and grinned.

"Cool your whiskers, son, and get a load off your chest. How come you think it was murder?"

Baldy's eyes snapped.

He was a little man, easily aroused, albeit a good law officer and loyal to his trust and to Sol.

"Listen, you big hulk, it's danged near time you give me some credit for brains. Right up to the present moment I been letting you do all the deducting an' figurin' out and mental strain, while I been sittin' back waitin' for something to happen requiring gun play or rope work or long night rides after a hard day's work. A 'yes' man, by gingo. Well, right here is where I start being a deductor and a figurer outter. I got as much brains as you, an' by gingo if I prove it, you gotta promote me, feller."

Sol's grin widened.

"You sound pretty sure of yourself, runt. An' I'm listenin'. Why ain't this a suicide?"

Baldy puffed out his chest a little, swaggered a little and gestured rather grandly.

"Because," he said, "this jigger was shot in the right temple. Well, he's left handed. And a left-handed guy couldn't shoot hisself in the right temple."

"Humm," said Sol. "Left-handed, eh? How do you know?"

Baldy's eyes gleamed.

"How do I know? Because I'm a deductor, that's how I know. I went through the jigger's pockets an' I found a bunch of keys and a handful of change an' a couple of other things in his left-hand trousers' pocket. That's how I know! A jigger who's right-handed carries things like that in his right-hand trousers' pocket!"

Sol contemplated this.

It was, when you analyzed it, rather slim evidence, but nevertheless not to be ignored.

It was true that a man who carried the things he was most likely to use frequently, in his right-hand trousers' pocket, was usually right-handed.

Yet at the same time Sol knew it wouldn't be wise to let Baldy know he admitted this, even to himself.

The little deputy would probably burst a blood vessel.

Sol said: "So what?"

The trace of anxiety in Baldy's eyes provoked by the thought that Sol might doubt the importance of his deduction, instantly vanished.

"So plenty," he said.

"Who was it discovered this jigger lying here? Who was it rode into town with the news an' then lit out for parts unknown? It was Lem Bulfinch, wasn't it? A jigger with whom you an' me is well acquainted. Sure. And what is it we know about this Lem Bulfinch that is different from other jiggers? What is it, feller?"

"He's left-handed," Sol admitted.

"Ha! Now you're getting it, feller. Lem's left-handed. So what? So he happens along here yesterday, finds this jigger has made a strike, invites hisself inside for a snack to eat—and bang! The jigger's dead. Lem's got the dough. He writes a note, leaves it on the table here, an' then rides to town with his cock and bull story!"

"Sounds reasonable enough," Sol confessed.

"Except for the fact that Lem ain't the kind of jigger would kill a man for a pot of gold or two pots of gold. You know that, an' so do I."

"Brainstorm," Baldy said promptly. "Lem had a brainstorm when he seen that gold. Even the best of guys have 'em sometimes. An' if he ain't guilty, why did he race off for parts unknown?"

Sol laughed at this.

"Any place that Lem might have gone in this country is parts unknown, feller. Why shouldn't he go some place, if he wanted to? It ain't any of our business."

Baldy sighed and shook his head.

He was pretty proud of his deducting, yet he sensed that if he kept on with it Sol might confuse him with a lot of foolish questions.

Sol had a way of considering facts and people's reputations and dependabilities that was sometimes annoying.

Psychology he called it: a word that Baldy had only a vague knowledge as to its meaning.

So Baldy went outside to smoke a cigarette and let Sol go over the situation alone.

Usually when Sol went over things alone he was pretty successful about reasoning out an explanation to a possible mystery.

Baldy had hardly got seated—had not, in fact, located his papers and tobacco—when he heard hoofbeats coming up the canyon.

A horseman hove in sight, and even at that distance the deputy recognized Lem Bulfinch.

Lem's arrival was a little disturbing. Baldy wasn't ready to accuse the man to his face, nor did he care about having Sol see that his Baldy's theory was blown to pieces by observing that Lem wasn't riding to "parts unknown."

And so in order to prevent causing any embarrassment to himself and Sol and also Lem, Baldy galloped down the canyon and waylaid Mr. Bulfinch 100 yards from the cabin.

"Hello, Baldy," said Lem.

"Was ridin' past an' I thought I'd inquire about the jigger who shot hisself. Anything I can do?"

"Nope."

Baldy shook his head determinedly.

"Nope, you best ride right along, Lem. Sol's making an investigation now; posted me outside to shoo off any curious folks who might come snoopin' around."

Lem looked at the little deputy and shrugged.

"O. K. Didn't intend to butt in . . . I'll be lopin' along."

"Best thing," Baldy agreed.

"No hard feelin's, Lem. Orders is orders. See you later."

Baldy waited until Mr. Bulfinch was out of sight, and turned back toward the cabin, feeling vastly relieved.

Now he could still maintain that Lem was a good suspect and not have to admit to Sol that his theory was entirely askew.

Sol came to the door as the deputy approached the cabin.

His face was grave. "I guess we'll have to call it suicide, after all, feller. That was a good theory of yours, but Lem Bulfinch ain't the killing type."

"No?" said Baldy scornfully.

"So you ain't even going to question him, eh? Well, it's your responsibility. But just tell me, how you figured that guy shot hisself in the right temple. He was left-handed. I proved that by finding the stuff in his pocket."

Sol grinned.

"You found the stuff in his pocket, feller, but you didn't prove he was left-handed. A guy might carry stuff in his left pocket—if there was a hole in his right pocket!"

Baldy began to sweat.

So that was it!

Sol had out-deducted him once more.

He turned to glance up the trail, found that Lem had not decided to return, and was relieved on that point.

He looked at Sol again and found Sol still grinning. He wondered why and kept wondering, because he didn't know that Sol had watched his meeting with Lem, through one of the cabin windows.

English Sparrow Looked Upon as Unwelcome Pest

English sparrows are looked upon today as degraded, troublesome pests, like mice, or roaches, or flies. Yet it is only a little over eighty years since they were imported in cages from England, and were given places of honor in the public parks of New York and Boston. The first English sparrows to enter America were brought about 1850, and were liberated in Central park, New York City, where special birdhouses had been prepared for them.

At first, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer, these birds were welcomed as the "pets" of the city. Other cities followed the example. It was erroneously believed that they would destroy the great armies of canker worms which were devouring the leaves of the trees at that time. But the wayward little sparrows did not live up to expectations, and took to eating seeds, fruit, and grain—leaving the canker worms to continue their destruction.

When the truth was learned, it was too late to deport them to their native country. They had multiplied rapidly and had spread throughout the whole countryside of the Atlantic region. Every house and barn soon became a nesting place for them. In a short time they had overspread the entire North American continent.

Hay Truck Sleeping House

Hay trucks making regular trips between Imperial Valley and Los Angeles do not stop for such a luxury as sleep for the drivers, but continue for 24 hours per day, says the Los Angeles Times. A truck and trailer piled sky high with baled hay has no place for a sleeping man on top. Some have tried this precarious perch to their sorrow. The latest is a "dog house" built over the cab of the truck in which the relief men get in several hours of sound sleep while the truck is making rapid progress with its load. By changing off, the men get their rest while the truck piles up the miles.

Six Dead as River Bridge Collapses

(Continued from Page One)

into the water. Those in the [illegible] mobiles were helpless.

Three persons were rescued. One girl, Inez Carley, was found a mile and a half below the bridge. Two police officers plunged into the [illegible] when they heard her [illegible] cries as they were on [illegible]. She was hysterical and unable to tell how the tragedy happened. She suffered a broken leg and other injuries.

Glendale police reported two others who were in the car in which Miss Carley was riding. They are Marian Ferrell and Richard [illegible].

The heaviest rainfall during a [illegible] hour previously recorded in Los Angeles was 4.34 inches, which fell December 19-20, 1879.

Scores of Southern California cities were virtually isolated and [illegible] were washed out or under water. Railroad and electric line transportation was interrupted to many points.

Landslides on the Ridge Route connecting Southern California with the San Joaquin Valley and San Francisco caused that road to [illegible].

Row boats were resorted to by residents in many sections of the Long Beach and Venice areas in leaving their homes. In the lower areas of the two cities, water was from four to five feet in depth.

In the low area around Culver City, scores of Japanese farmers were forced to abandon their dwellings and a heavy loss to truck farming was expected.

Shipping was interrupted in and out of San Pedro as the rain was accompanied by a strong wind. The four-masted schooner Philippine was driven aground on the Fish Harbor breakwater and declared a virtual loss.

Local Death Record

John Wiemann died at Bloomington Saturday, December 30. Surviving is his wife, Erma Neuman Wiemann. Funeral at his late home in Bloomington, Tuesday, at 10 a. m. His remains will be cremated at the New York and New Jersey Crematory at 2 p. m.

Harry Abeel Schutt, manager of the Foster Hotel in Schenectady for five years, died in Kingston Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Ida J. Maynard Schutt; two brothers, Louis Schutt and James Schutt of Palenville; two half-brothers, Walter Smith of Palenville and Archie Smith of Scotia, N. Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Haines of Schenectady, Mrs. John Carey of Palenville and Mrs. Grace Slater of Greenville. Funeral at the residence of his brother, Louis Schutt, of Palenville, Tuesday. Interment will be in Palenville.

The Rev. Thomas S. Bond died at his residence, 122 Franklin street, Sunday. Funeral at St. James M. E. Church, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Surviving are one brother, Stephen J., of New York city, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Boice of Richmond, Va., and Agnes Bond of Kingston. The Rev. Mr. Bond retired from active service in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1926 after serving as pastor at Esopus, Lenox, Fordham, Carmel, Canaan, Metropolitan Temple Parish, New York city, Morris Heights and Five Points and Italian Mission, New York.

The funeral of Joseph L. Gregory was held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home, 62 Boulevard, and was very largely attended by his many relatives and friends. The Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor of the St. James M. E. Church, to which the deceased was a regular attendant, officiated at the simple but very consoling services. There were many beautiful floral tributes sent to the home by relatives, friends, and neighbors of the deceased. The bearers were Edward Scully, Oscar Fischang, Michael Fisher, John Madden, George Schick and John McManus. Interment was in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Neal officiated at the committal services at the grave.

Mrs. Minnie Maines, wife of Philip Maines, died this morning following a long illness. She was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and came to Kingston about 50 years ago. Through her fine Christian character, her devotion to her family and friends and her desire to help anyone in sickness and trouble, she had endeared her-

[illegible] She was [illegible] and [illegible] Thomas Maines, also two brothers, Charles and Henry Grube; four sisters, Mrs. [illegible] Sleight, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] Kingston. The funeral [illegible] home, 33 West Union street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The interment [illegible] family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. A. Worms of 5 Grand View avenue spent a very pleasant holiday with their family, George H. Worms, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Worms; daughters, Mrs. Florence Sachs, Miss Betsy A. Worms, grandchildren, Joseph H. Worms, Kenneth A. Worms, Elizabeth B. Sachs and Ruth Marion Sachs. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett of Pine Hill and Howard Winchell of Kingston were present. A good time was had by all.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans will meet at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies' Auxiliary No. 53, S. U. V., will meet at Mechanics' Hall on Tuesday evening.

DIED

BOND—In this city, at residence, 122 Franklin street, December 31, 1933, Rev. Thomas S. Bond.

Funeral at St. James M. E. Church on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

HOGAN—In this city, Friday, December 29, 1933, Patrick, beloved husband of Catherine Lennon and loving father of Angela Hogan.

Funeral from his late residence, 132 Newkirk avenue, Tuesday, January 2, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

MAINES—Entered into rest Monday, January 1, 1934, Minnie Grube Maines, beloved wife of Philip Maines and loving mother of Mrs. Thomas Walczak, Charles, George, Philip, Louis and Thomas Maines.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, No. 33 W. Union street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

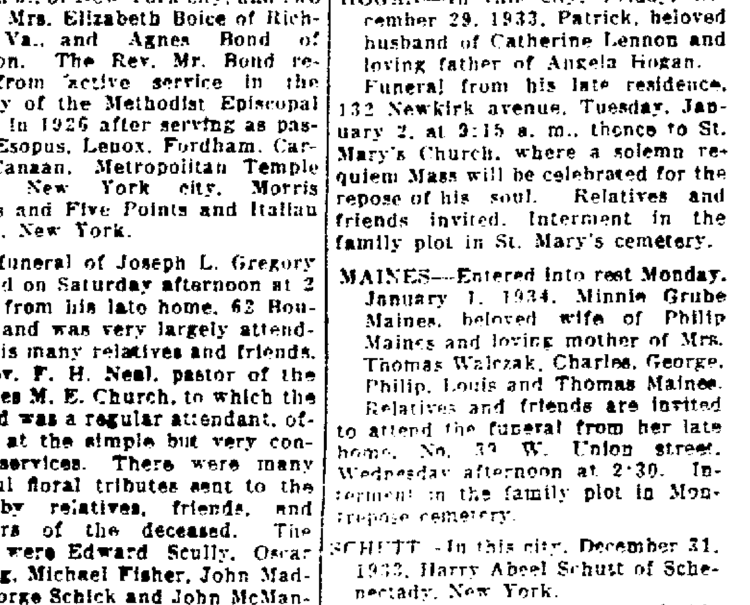
SCHUTT—In this city, December 31, 1933, Harry Abeel Schutt of Schenectady, New York.

Service at the residence of his brother, Louis Schutt, Palenville, New York, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Palenville.

WIEMANN—At Bloomington, New York, Saturday, December 30, 1933, John, beloved husband of Erma Neuman Wiemann.

Funeral at his late residence, Bloomington, Tuesday, at 10 a. m. Cremation at the New York and New Jersey Crematory at 2 p. m., under the direction of Frank J. McCardle.

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN AND REAP THE REWARDS.



Efficient and Sympathetic

Our object is to lighten the burden of those who remain—this is assured by the efficient, dignified and smooth manner in which all details are handled. Modern methods help us to maintain considerately reasonable charges for every service rendered.

W. N. Conner Funeral Home

Telephone KINGSTON 1985

296 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Here's hoping you make crack-proof resolutions.

Here's a New Year wish for our fellow-man!
A strong soul to fight as all brave souls can.
A clean, fair heart that shall ever be true.
Home and loved ones waiting when day is through.
Moments of labor and moments of love.
Glad days and sad days, blessed by God above.
Swift weeks of labor and of honest cheer.
Harvest of happiness all through the year!

Correct this sentence. "Our credit's good," said the daughter, "but we'll buy no more clothes till dad gets out of debt."

Jerry and Casper were old pals, but hadn't met for two years. After the usual interchange of greetings Casper exclaimed:
Casper—I hear you are friendly with Polly Andrews.
Jerry—What nonsense! We're married.

He had been trying all the evening to summon enough courage to tell her. It was a thing that required a great deal of pluck. She was his ideal. Slim, brown-eyed, with beautiful golden hair. As he gazed at her he finally made up his mind.
He—Darling, I love you. If I asked you to be my wife, what would be the outcome?
She—It depends on the income.

The pianist was playing the first bars of the wedding march:
Mrs. Jones (turning to her weary husband)—What's that?
Mr. Jones—Oh, that's the beginning of "Stormy Weather."

Doctor—Don't worry; I will make a new woman of you.
Husband of the Patient—Spare no expense, doctor.

Diner—No soup, please; I have just had my suit cleaned.

Long-Life Recipe: Never hurry; never scurry; let the other fellow worry.

Here's a practical New Year's resolution: Resolve to make your good resolutions as they are needed during the year instead of waiting until next January.

Little Colored Boy—Yassah, I'se named after mah parents. Daddy's name was Ferdinand and mammy's name was Liza.
White Friend—What's your name, then?
Little Colored Boy—Ferdiliza.

The man who works himself to death trying to acquire a fortune only acquires a funeral pile.

Advice never will be popular with the younger crowd until it's made a fad like jazz or dieting.

Henderson—What makes Mrs. Patterson say that her husband doesn't love her any more?
Perkinson—When he left her to go east he flew by aeroplane, but when he returned home he took a slow passenger train.

The congressman has an advantage over the shortstop because when he makes an error it isn't chalked down.

All romance is gone when love hires a lawyer.

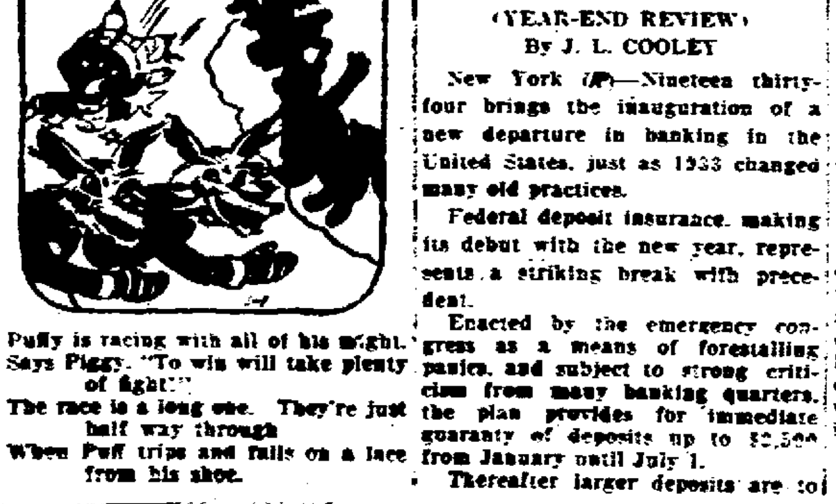
The Moss Feature Syndicate, 505 Summit avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina.

FLATBUSH 4-H CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY

The Pioneer 4-H Club of Flatbush is to present a three-act comedy, "The Red-Headed Stepchild", at the T. X. T. Club house in that place on Friday evening, January 5, beginning at 7:45. The play centers around Bess, a lovable, hoydenish girl from a western ranch who has come to a fashionable Chicago home to live. There are innumerable laughable situations, sparkling dialogue and moments of pathos.

The following cast offers an enjoyable evening:

Mrs. Edith Russell . Helen Anderson
Mrs. Oliver Woodruff .... Ruth Burhans
Mrs. Emory Scott . Helen Rappleyea
Briggs .... Merton Davis
Lucia Russell .... Wilma Jones
Dudley Russell ... Gwynne Thomas
Richard Russell ... Edward Snyder
Elizabeth Russell (Bess) .... Carolyn Ryder
George Garrison ..... Claude Palen
Ethel Ashley .... Julia Koniuk
Lucille Christy ..... Mildred Davis
Flora Farnum ...... Gladys Klothe



Puffy is racing with all of his might.
Says Piggy, "To win will take plenty of fight!"
The race is a long one. They're just half way through
When Puff trips and falls on a lace from his shoe.

GAS BUGGIES—He Can't Take It.

'Cranking' The Business Machine — 1933's Big Drama

Depression-Stalled Mechanism Gets Under Way After Wholesale Economic Overhauling.

(Year-end Review)

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

(Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York (AP)—The wheels of the great mechanism that is economic America began to hum once more in 1933.

Those hopeful sputterings from the engine of finance in the summer of 1932 ceased toward the end of that year, and 1933 began in a state of uncertainty accentuated by the knowledge that a new hand would take the throttle in Washington March 4.

Prices declined, discouragement engendered fear, gold poured out of bank vaults, an epidemic of hoarding gripped the country, and bank runs developed. The banking paralysis spread rapidly across the country, striking even the nerve centers of New York and Chicago on that momentous date, March 4.

In an effort to pry the wheels into motion, congress granted to the President extraordinary powers needed for the swift overhauling of the nation's economic machinery.

Pick-Up In Spring

Between March and July there were encouraging evidences of acceleration in manufacturing and distribution on the road out of the bottom of the depression. Reports showed many industries exceeding the best levels of 1932, some topping the peaks of 1931 and a few, notably cotton textiles, swelled to the largest volume in several years.

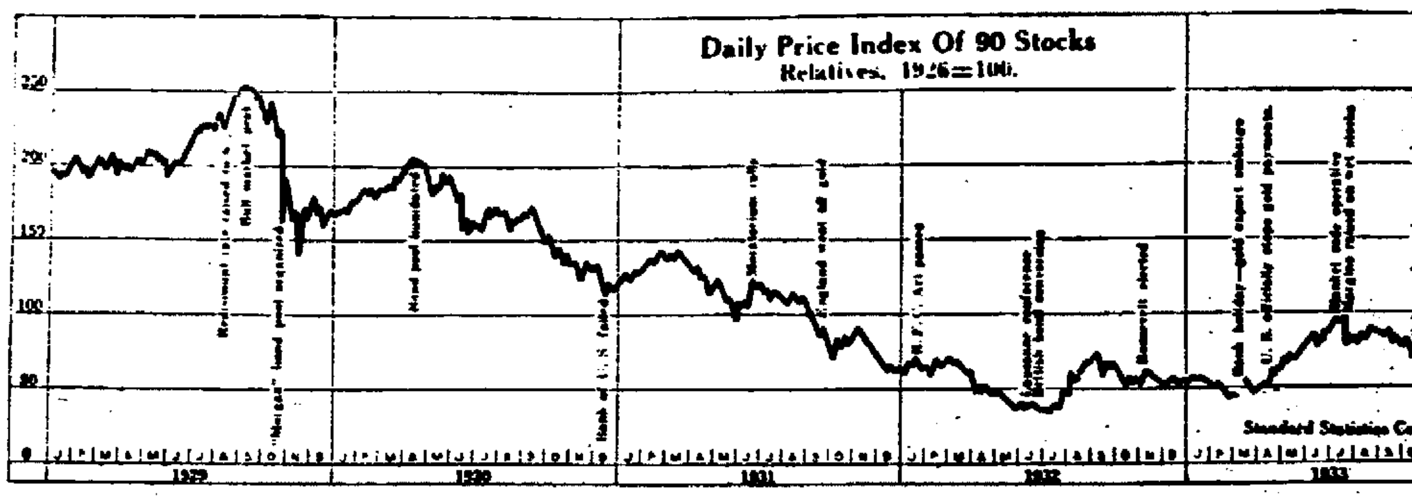
By July, and from then until late autumn, there was a substantial contraction in manufacturing activity, and prices of commodities and securities, which had surged upward in the summer boom, lost a portion of the advance.

In the meantime, however, employment in industry was maintained by the division of labor under national regulation, and by December industrial activity in steel, automobiles and several other lines showed signs of renewed life.

Winter Improvement Noted

The year closed with industrial activity and prices substantially above the levels of December of 1932 and in general well above the low levels reached in December of 1931. Banking had been made more stable, and business insolvencies had contracted to the smallest number in a decade.

The new administration took control under dramatic circumstances scarcely paralleled in peace time, with banks in a country which does 90 per cent of its business with checks closed. There was severe pressure to launch at once upon a policy of guaranteeing all bank deposits, but the administration determined upon the course of reopening only sound banks, while billions more in deposits remained in closed institutions.



Here stock market prices write a record of an era momentous in American history. The line is made by the daily price index averaged from 90 stocks, from 1929 through the latter part of 1933. Significant mileposts appear on the route of this business barometer.

Gold Standard Abandoned

Free movement of gold was not restored at the close of the banking holiday, and on April 19 it was determined to leave the free gold standard and suspend efforts to maintain the value of the dollar in relation to other currencies.

Federal funds were made available to revive industry through public works expenditures and loans, railroads were put under a co-ordinator, while federal credit was made available to agriculture, gigantic experiment in crop restriction and control was inaugurated.

Abandoning the gold standard—a step which Wall Street had feared—together with congressional authority to the President to devalue the gold dollar, at his discretion, up to 50 per cent, put the value of the dollar in doubt.

Uncertainty over the value of the dollar had the effect of promoting the conversion of hoarded capital in securities, commodities and goods. This proved a boon to speculative markets.

Inventories Built Up

In addition, the recovery indicated in manufacturing activity was quickened by the desire to build up inventories before the higher costs of operation under the codes of the National Recovery administration, and the processing taxes of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, became effective. Speculation soon reached extremes paralleling those of 1929.

The readjustment from this feverish and excited pace was felt in the stock exchange, and a cooling-off process followed from July to November.

In the meantime, industry was adjusting itself to control under the national recovery administration. Steel production declined from a July peak of 59 per cent of capacity to well under 30 per cent, before turning upward.

Gold Purchase Begins

In October, President Roosevelt, seeking to bring the exchange value of the dollar under control, inaugurated his gold purchase program. The dollar was reduced to about 60 per cent of former parity, and, although price levels did not respond immediately or vigorously, the decline appeared checked, and there was some renewed upturn.

This step finally provoked a noisy controversy between "hard money" advocates and those with more liberal views. U. S. government bonds declined sharply for a time, but dollar depreciation all but ceased in December, the government met its December 15 financing, and the money controversy quieted somewhat.

Millions On Relief Rolls

Toward the close of the year, coincident with scattered improvement in industry, and the beginnings of a large volume of Christmas retail trade, some 4,000,000 persons were put on relief payrolls of the Civil Works administration. Reports indicated that consumer purchasing power appeared at the best levels in a long time.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JANUARY 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
3:45— 4:45—Rose Bowl Football—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Shirley Howard & Others
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30— 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, Bari.
8:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches.—also c
9:30—10:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama
10:00—11:00—Talk, John Erskine—basic
10:15—11:15—Ted Weems Orch.—east; Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest
10:30—11:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—George Olsen's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wlbw whec wibs wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kpfy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
4:15— 5:15—Dictators Orchestra—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45— 5:45—Rois and Dunn—to cst
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only; Al and Pete, Songs—Dixie and west
5:30— 6:30—Songs by Vera Van—east; Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45— 6:45—Music Box—wabc: Enoch Light Orchestra—Dixie and west
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; Texas Rangers—west; Panico Orc.—midwest; Travers Orches.—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east; Kasper Sisters—west; Buck Rogers—midwest rpt; Showmen—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic; Choir—west; Taximeter—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—Bing Crosby — also cst; E. Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orches.—c to c
8:15— 9:15—Kostelanetz Prog.—c to c
8:30— 9:30—The Big Show—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orchestra—to c; Ernie Valle Orchestra—Dixie
9:15—10:15—Melodic Memories—Dixie
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Deep River Orches.—basic; Myrt and Marge—rpt for west
10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—c to cst
10:30—11:30—Glen Gray Orches.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c
11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—c to c
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—U. S. Army Band Concert
5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east; The Singing Lady—repeat to west
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Baby Rose Marie—east
6:30— 7:30—Potash-Perlmutter, Skit
6:45— 7:45—Mme. Frances Alda—to c
7:00— 8:00—Side Show Variety Prog.
7:30— 8:30—Father Finn's Choral Mu.
7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00— 9:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
8:30— 9:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
9:00—10:00—Marcel Rodrigo, Baritone
9:30—10:30—Henri Deering, Pianist
9:45—10:45—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Roxy's Players — east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
11:00—12:00—Don Bestor & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Eddie Elkins Orchestra

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—The WEAF Box of Music
4:30— 5:30—Dolittle Adventures—to c
4:45— 5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c
5:00— 6:00—Mme. Frances Alda—also c
5:30— 6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
5:45— 6:45—Cheerio Musical Mosaics
6:00— 7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—The Fred Allen Revue—east, B. Meroff's Revue—midwest
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30— 9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—Seth Parker's Cruise—to c
9:30—10:30—Madame Sylvia—also cst
9:45—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
10:15—11:15—Clyde Lucas Orch.—east; Lum and Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Orches.
11:00—12:00—The Rudy Vallee Orch.
11:30—12:30—Freddie Martin Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wlbw whec wibs wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kpfy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to cst
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45— 5:45—George Hall Orches.—to c
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers—east only; Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only; Al and Pete—west & Dixie only
5:30— 6:30—Betty Barthell — east; Jack Armstrong—repeat to midw
5:45— 6:45—Little Italy east, Knight Orches.—Dixie, Memories—west
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; The Canadians—Dixie; Panico Or.—midwest; Texas Rangers—west
6:30— 7:30—Del Campo, Tenor—basic; Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Columbians—to c
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic; Orches.—Dixie; 3 Maids—west
7:30— 8:30—Voice of Experience—e; E. Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
7:45— 8:45—CBS Piano Team—to c
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orches.—c to c
8:15— 9:15—Alexander Woollcott—to c
8:30— 9:30—George Jessell—cst to cst
9:00—10:00—Glen Gray Revue—c to c
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Songs—basic; Myrt and Marge—repeat for w
10:15—11:15—Gertrude Niesen—c to c
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Vincent Lopez Or.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Ace Brigode Orch.—c to c
12:00— 1:00—Lance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw-wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber Orches.
5:30— 6:30—Mary Small, Songs—east; The Singing Lady—repeat for west
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to c
6:45— 7:45—The Rhythm String Quar.
7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45— 8:45—Hillpot & Lambert, Songs
8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—Men of Daring—wjz only
9:00—10:00—The Variety Cruise—wjz
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Major, Sharp, Minor—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for w
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—basic
10:30—11:30—Phil Harris & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Paul Ash & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra

Goldenseal

A native drug plant of commercial value is goldenseal, also called Hydrastis. This is a perennial herb of well-drained woodland soils which are rich in leaf mold. The wild plant is practically exterminated in some sections. Goldenseal has been grown under cultivation with considerable success. It must be grown in shade. After the seed is planted it takes from four to five years before the roots are large enough to harvest.

Uses Feathers for Whistle

Many hunters are under the impression that the woodcock's whistle is made by the bird's throat. This has been proved not to be the case. If one examines a woodcock it will be found that the outside or end three feathers of each wing are very narrow and entirely unlike the other wing feathers. It is these three feathers whipping rapidly through the air that cause the "whistle" when the timber doodle flies.

Banking Methods Altered as 1933 Develops Crisis

(YEAR-END REVIEW)

By J. L. COOLEY

New York (AP)—Nineteen thirty-four brings the inauguration of a new departure in banking in the United States, just as 1933 changed many old practices.

Federal deposit insurance, making its debut with the new year, represents a striking break with precedent.

Enacted by the emergency congress as a means of forestalling panics, and subject to strong criticism from many banking quarters, the plan provides for immediate guaranty of deposits up to $2,500 from January until July 1.

Thereafter larger deposits are to be insured by successive steps until accounts of $50,000 are thus protected by 1936. It is estimated, however, that 95 per cent of the individual accounts in the nation's banks are $2,500 or less.

Fund Created

Members of the federal reserve system are required to contribute a percentage of their deposits to the guaranty fund, which will be administered by a federal corporation. Non-member banks can qualify for participation, although they eventually must come into the central system if they are to continue to receive the insurance protection.

The banking act of 1933, which provided this innovation, was the direct result of the financial disturbances which led to the memorable "banking holiday". It seeks not only to prevent a recurrence of such happenings, but also to eliminate certain practices which had been revealed before the senate investigating committee.

Many Changes Made

In addition to federal guaranty of deposits, the act provided:

Complete separation of commercial from investment banking, which meant the divorcement of security affiliates.

Cessation of interest payments on demand deposits and official regulation of interest rates on time accounts.

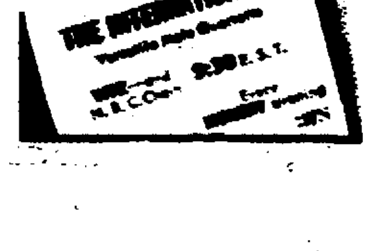
Doubling the minimum capital of future national banks, lifting the figure to $50,000.

Aside from actual legislation, the year brought expressions of sentiment for and against a unified banking system as opposed to the variety of state laws and regulations. Large commercial banks, particularly in New York and other important financial centers, were urged to expand their capital by selling preferred stock or capital notes, mostly to the R. F. C., as a means of broadening the credit base.

There were indications, as the year ended, that further banking legislation would be on the agenda of the new or later congresses.

If You Can Find Them

"If you can find a wise man," said El Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "you are fortunate in being able to admire him. If he is also a good man, you are still more fortunate in being able to trust him."



LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Roos Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45, 10:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:15, 5:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel: 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 2:15, 4:20 and 5:15 p. m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 4:15 p. m.
All busses will run to Willow with through passengers.
Sundays leave Kingston Hotel, 11:00 a. m.; 1:20 and 5:00 p. m.
Sundays leave Woodstock, 10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville, week days: 7:00, *10:00 a. m.; *1:45 p. m.; Sundays 10:05 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:15 a. m.; 2:15 p. m., †5:15 p. m.; Sundays 3:15 p. m.
Leaves Van Roos Hotel week days: 9:10 a. m.; 2:00, 5:00 p. m.; Sundays 3:10 p. m.
†5:15 p. m. bus waits for New York train.
*Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:10 except on Saturday—1:30 p. m. on Saturday.
*10:00 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.
*1:45 p. m. trip connects with both north and south bound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo & Reilly, Proprietors

Leaves Creek Locks: †6:20, 7:45, *10:15 a. m.; 1:10, 2:40, †4:40 p. m.; Bloomington, †6:25, 7:50, *10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 2:45, †4:45 p. m.; Eddyville, †6:35, 8:00, *10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 2:55, †4:55 p. m.
Special trips Saturday night only
Leaves Creek Locks: 6:30 p. m.; leaves Van Roos Hotel, Kingston, 10:15 p. m.
Busses to hire for all occasions.
*Connect with busses for New York City.
†Connect with train and busses for New York City.
Leaves Van Roos Hotel: 8:45, 11:05 a. m.; 2:30, 4:30, 5:00 p. m.; Kingston Central Terminal, 8:50, 11:00 a. m.; 2:50, 4:35, 5:55 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 9:00, [illegible] a. m., 3:00, 4:35, 6:00 p. m.

Kingston to Rosendale
White Star Bus Line

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:55 a. m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily †2:30, *2:40, *6:30 p. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, *9:15, *11:10 a. m.
*Busses do not leave Van Roos Hotel on Sunday.
†Week days only.
Leave Tillson daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:20, 10:30 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m.; *1, *4:20 p. m. Sunday only: *9, *10 a. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:30, 10:45 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:45 p. m. Sunday only: 8:10, 10:10 a. m.
*Does not go to Van Roos Hotel on Sunday.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Merrihew Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: *6:45 a. m.; *1:30, 3:30, 6:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; 9:00, 3:25, 4:20 p. m. Sundays: *1:15 and 4:20 p. m.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 *9:30 a. m.; *2:30 p. m. Sundays: 9:30 a. m.; *3:15 p. m.
*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.
Bus leaving Kingston at 3:25 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lowesville only.
Trips marked Sunday Only also runs on holidays.
Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. 2:15 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for New York City.
Busses make connections with D. & H. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.
Busses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.

High Falls-Kingston
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week days: *7:00, 10:40 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Saturdays, 6:00 p. m.; Sundays, 10:40 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: *9:05 a. m.; 3:15, 5:15 p. m.; Sundays, 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Van Roos Hotel week days: 10 a. m.; 2:20, 5:30 p. m.; Saturdays, 10 p. m.; Sundays, 3:25 p. m.
*Leaves Kripplebush 7:45 a. m.
*This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturday and non school days instead of 9:05 a. m. from Kingston.

ARROW BUS LINE
Van Gaasbeek Bros., Prop.
New Paltz to Kingston

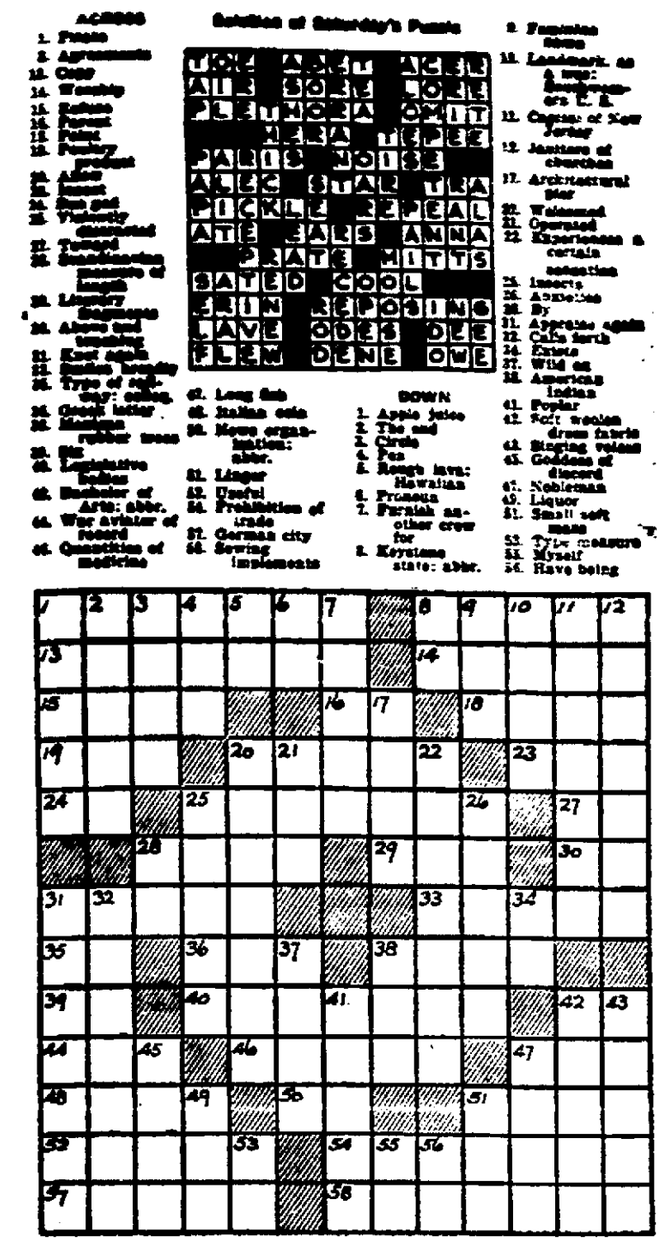
	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sat.	Daily	Sat.	School Days	Ex. Sun.	Sun. Only
Leaves	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
New Paltz	7:00	8:00	12:10	1:10	3:20	4:10	5:10

Kingston to New Paltz

Leaves	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Van Roos Hotel	7:00	9:00	12:10	3:00	4:00	6:00
Kingston Central Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:20	3:00	6:00	6:00
Kingston Strand	7:15	10:10	12:30	3:10	6:20	6:10

Busses do not leave Van Roos Hotel on Sunday.
Special Trips—Saturday Night
Leave Hilton Postoffice 6:30 P. M.
Leave Kingston Van Roos Hotel (Uptown) 10:00 P. M. to Hilton Only

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Peace
6. Agreements
12. Odor
14. Worship
15. Relate
16. Period
17. Title
18. Tardy
20. Ancient
21. Eye
23. Elect
24. Fish and Wildlife department
25. Tangle
26. Fundamental principle of truth
28. Laundry fragrance
30. Above and speaking
32. Knot again
33. Sunken boundary
34. Type of sailing: abbr.
36. Greek letter
37. Malaysian rubber trees
38. Pal
39. Legislative bodies
40. Bachelor of Arts: abbr.
44. War aviator of record
46. Quantities of medicine
47. Long fish
48. Italian coin
49. Navy organization: abbr.
51. Linger
52. Useful
54. Prohibition of trade
57. German city
58. Sewing implements

DOWN

1. Apple juice
2. The sea
3. Circle
4. Pen
5. Ranch term: Hawaiian
6. Pronoun
7. Furnish another crew for
8. Keystone state: abbr.
9. Feminine name
10. Landmark as a map: Southwestern U. S.
11. Captain of New Jersey
12. Janitors of churches
13. Architectural plan
22. Wakened
27. Operated
29. Experiences a certain sensation
31. Inserts
35. Athletes
36. By
37. Appraise again
38. Cafe lavish
40. Exists
41. Wild ox
42. American Indian
43. Poplar
44. Soft woolen dress fabric
45. Singing voices
46. Goddess of discord
47. Nobleman
49. Liquor
51. Small soft mass
53. Tyke measure
55. Myself
56. Have being

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

D. M. Cowan

London—D. M. Cowan, liberal member of the House of Commons.

Dr. M. S. Picard

Shreveport, La.—Dr. M. S. Picard, 54, child specialist.

Dr. Perry Doolittle

Toronto, Ont.—Dr. Perry E. Doolittle, 72, president of the Canadian Automobile Association since 1920.

Dr. Charles F. Elkenbary

Seattle—Dr. Charles F. Elkenbary, 56, chief of the staff of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital.

Harry C. Moir

Chicago—Harry C. Moir, 66, president of the Morrison Hotel Company.

Dr. George Alexander Kohut

New York—Dr. George Alexander Kohut, 59, owner of the Columbia Grammar School for boys.

Edward H. Bonsall

Philadelphia—Edward H. Bonsall, 75, banker and prominent Episcopalian.

Harry T. McCauley

Denver—Harry T. McCauley, 58, chief of the Colorado, Wyo., and New Mexico division of the United States Internal Revenue Service.

P. Chauncey Anderson

New York—P. Chauncey Anderson, 65, general counsel for the War Trade Board at Washington during the World War.

Charles A. Levy

New York—Charles A. Levy, 47, well known New York ticket broker.

Hon. E. A. Dunlop

Toronto, Ont.—Hon. E. A. Dunlop, 57, treasurer of Ontario.

Andrew E. Ziegler

Milwaukee, Wis.—Andrew E. Ziegler, 47, president of the George Ziegler Candy Manufacturing Company.

Leaf-Fish Easily Fools His Prey to Get a Meal

The leaf-fish, Monocirrhus polyacanthus, from South America, is of a dull brown color and has a remarkable resemblance to a dead leaf. They are found at home in the still backwaters of the tributaries of the Amazon and collectors have reported that it is necessary to examine hundreds of drifting dead leaves before finding one that turns out to be a leaf-fish.

They eat smaller fish and their method of feeding is one of the most interesting of all tropical fish. When searching for a meal the leaf-fish drifts slowly through the water, his head pointed down and his tail toward the surface. When he sees a small fish he gives no sign of elation, but idles patiently toward his victim.

The smaller fish is seldom alarmed by what he must think is just another drifting dead leaf. When the hunter has drifted close enough to make a strike he gently raises his head to the necessary position and with lightning quickness opens his cavernous mouth, into which the smaller fish disappears. Then the leaf-fish resumes his listless wandering.

When a pair of leaf-fish are ready to spawn they select a suitable site, usually along the underside of a stem or the leaf of a water plant. This is cleaned of all dirt and sediment with meticulous care. Then the eggs are attached to the underside of the leaf, each egg being suspended by a thread-like filament.

After the eggs have been attached to the leaf one of the parents takes up a position near the eggs and proceeds to fan them by a brisk motion of the pectoral fins. This procedure causes a steady current of water to flow over the eggs and makes them sway back and forth. It provides aeration and removes any sediment that might collect on the eggs.

E. J. Cook of Holdenville, Okla., caught a snapping turtle weighing 27 pounds on an ordinary hook and line.

Mayor Harry B. Walker Submits Annual Message

(Continued from Page One)

Work Relief Bonds	100,000.00	3.40%	1934-1938
Home Relief Bonds	40,000.00	4.20%	1934-1937
Street Improvement, 1933 Issue	35,000.00	3.40%	1934-1938
	$1,542,500.00		

Certificates of Indebtedness, December 31, 1933.

Special Assessment Notes—Board of Public Works:

Construction of Sewer in Schryver Court	$ 600.00	4½%	June 1, 1934
Construction of Sewer in Fort and Madden Streets	637.50	4½%	June 1, 1934
Construction of Sewer in Emerick and Hazel Streets	1,200.00	4½%	June 1, 1934
Construction of Sewer in Spring Street	1,100.00	5%	June 2, 1934
Construction of Permanent Pavement in Main Street	4,100.00	5%	June 2, 1934
Construction of Permanent Pavement in Lounsberry Place	1,500.00	5%	June 2, 1934
Construction of Sewer in Stephan Street and Clifton Avenue	1,000.00	4½%	Feb. 11, 1934
Construction of Storm Water Sewer in Manor Avenue	3,000.00	4½%	Jan. 1, 1934
Construction of Permanent Pavement in Emerson Street	4,100.00	4½%	Jan. 1, 1934
Construction of Sewer in Conway Place	200.00	4½%	Apr. 1, 1934
Construction of Sewer in Voorhees Avenue	700.00	4½%	Apr. 1, 1934
Construction of Sewer in Mountain View Avenue	1,300.00	5%	Apr. 1, 1934
Construction of Sewer in Van Gaasbeck Street	400.00	5%	Apr. 1, 1934
Construction of Sewer in Stephan Street and Clifton Avenue	4,500.00	4½%	June 20, 1934
Construction of Permanent Pavement in Derrenbacher Street	1,900.00	4½%	May 15, 1934
	$31,287.50		
Home Relief—Revenue Note:			
Note	20,000.00	5%	Mar. 15, 1934
Work Relief—Revenue Note:			
Note	15,000.00	5%	Mar. 1, 1934
Revenue Note:			
Note	1,323.40	5%	Mar. 15, 1934
Purchase of Land—Revenue Notes:			
Note	2,750.00	5%	Mar. 1, 1934
Note	300.00	5%	Mar. 1, 1934
Revenue Notes:			
Note	5,000.00	5%	Mar. 11, 1934
Note	5,000.00	5%	Mar. 11, 1934
Note	5,000.00	5%	Mar. 11, 1934
Board of Public Works:			
Authorized, but not issued	15,000.00	5%	Mar. 11, 1934
	$ 69,373.40		

Total Certificates of Indebtedness, $100,660.90.

Interest Payable on Bonds During 1934.

Street and Sewer Improvement:	
6 Months' Interest on $15,000—4% Street and Sewer Improvement Bonds 1931	$ 300.00
1 Year's Interest on $135,000—4% Street and Sewer Improvement Bonds 1931	5,400.00
1 Year's Interest on $100,000—4.20% Street Improvement Bonds 1932	4,200.00
1 Year's Interest on $29,000—3.40% Street Improvement Bonds 1933	986.00
6 Months' Interest on Street Improvement Bonds 1933, 3.40%	119.00
Water Department:	
6 Months' Interest on $24,000—3½% Purchase Bonds	420.00
6 Months' Interest on $6,000—4% Construction Bonds	120.00
1 Year's Interest on $48,000—3½% Purchase Bonds	1,680.00
1 Year's Interest on $18,000—4% Construction Bonds	720.00
1 Year's Interest on $300,000—4¾% Improvement Bonds	12,750.00
1 Year's Interest on $150,000—4% Improvement Bonds	6,000.00
1 Year's Interest on $150,000—4% Improvement Bonds	6,000.00
1 Year's Interest on $150,000—4½% Improvement Bonds	6,750.00
1 Year's Interest on $150,000—4¼% Improvement Bonds	6,375.00
School Department:	
6 Month's Interest on $9,500—4¼% High School Site Bonds	213.75
6 Month's Interest on $9,000—4¼% High School Construction Refunding Bonds	202.50
1 Year's Interest on $10,000—4¼% High School Site Bonds	425.00
1 Year's Interest on $9,000—4½% High School Site Bonds	405.00
1 Year's Interest on $10,000—4½% High School Construction Refunding Bonds	450.00
City Hall Building:	
6 Months' Interest on $25,000—4% City Hall Restoration Bonds	500.00
1 Year's Interest on $150,000—4% City Hall Restoration Bonds	6,000.00
Work Relief:	
6 Months' Interest on $30,000—4.20% Work Relief Bonds	530.00
6 Months' Interest on $11,000—4.20% Work Relief Bonds	231.00
6 Months' Interest on $20,000—3.40% Work Relief Bonds	340.00
1 Year's Interest on $90,000—4.20% Work Relief Bonds	3,780.00
1 Year's Interest on $33,000—4.20% Work Relief Bonds	1,386.00
1 Year's Interest on $80,000—3.40% Work Relief Bonds	2,720.00
Home Relief:	
6 Months' Interest on $10,000—4.20% Home Relief Bonds	210.00
1 Year's Interest on $30,000—4.20% Home Relief Bonds	1,260.00
Refunding on Bank Share Taxes:	
1 Year's Interest on $34,000—5% Refund Bank Share Tax Bonds	1,700.00
	$72,272.25

The limited time precludes mention of the budget for the current year. This will be taken up in a special communication.

Of great concern to all is the work now under way providing employment on projects of importance to the community. Our local Civil Works Administration composed of public spirited citizens, organized, formulated plans and commenced work in a remarkably short period of time. Projects of lasting benefit were adopted and approved.

The work on the sewer system was made possible only by reason of an engineering study made during the administration of former Mayor Dempsey. The reconstruction of the armory furnished work for skilled labor.

Our city was indeed fortunate in securing the services of Messrs. Forst, Staples and Hogeboom for this important Board. They are worthy of and should receive the support of our people in carrying forward the improvements under way.

It is my intention to study the operations of each department of the city government and to familiarize myself with the details. From time to time, as the opportunity arises, reports and recommendations to your body as may be warranted by conditions then existing, will be made.

In these unusual times, it is more necessary than ever for all of us, not only as city officers but as citizens, to work together. I ask your support and pledge mine to your Body.

With best wishes for the New Year, and trusting that it will bring a marked improvement in the economic conditions here and throughout our land, I am

Very Respectively,
HARRY B. WALKER,
Mayor.

Fox Huntsmen Use Autos to Reach Scene of Sport

In the early days of fox-hunting, the huntsman usually arose early in the morning and rode his favorite mount to the spot appointed for the chase to begin. Now, however, observes a writer in the Washington Post, in most instances trainers take the master's mount to the starting place for the hunt and the huntsmen arrive by auto to the tune of the baying of the pack ready and pulling at their leashes for the start of the day's chase.

With the dogs in the lead and a whipperin on either side of them, the chase begins. In recent years it has not been infrequent for the huntsmen and hounds to jump a fox within a few minutes after the chase is under way—and then the fun begins.

The fox is known for his craftiness in the thickets and woodlands. Once pursued by the hounds, he will go to any end to throw the enemy off his trail. With baying hounds closing in on him, the fox often makes for a nearby stream in which he has been known to wade for hundreds of yards before leaving from the opposite bank in his effort to throw the pack from his trail. Many a fox has escaped by using his wits, but the hounds are also artfully trained for a long chase and unless the fox happens to be close by a den, he is usually pursued for hours and finally brought down. With the pack closing in on its quarry, the fox puts up a vigorous fight, but the dogs know how to handle their victim and coming in on him as a unit seldom fail to down the fox. Close on the heels of the hounds are the huntsmen who endeavor to bag the fox alive, if possible, but in many cases the pack has finished its work before the riders come up.

Options have been secured on 3,970 acres surrounding Kings Mountain battlefield in South Carolina for inclusion in the national park the government proposes to establish there.

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "Dinner at Eight." A four star performance by each of the numerous Hollywood celebrities in this remarkable drama, brilliant direction and and a human but tragic story, makes this motion picture one of the really big productions of the year, as well as one of the finest talking pictures yet brought to the public. Jean Harlow, who steals the picture from the other artists in a burst of unforgetable acting, John Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans, Wallace Beery, Karen Morley and Jean Hersholt are all in the amazing cast. The plot centers around a dinner party being given by an aspiring social climber, and she invites numerous important people to be present at eight p. m. to meet some friends of hers who are prominent socially in Europe. The reactions and actions of these guests who attend the dinner is a skillful study in human hate, longing, bitterness and desire, and each character present at the dinner is disclosed as he or she really is, with his problems, weaknesses and troubles. Tragedy is the keynote of the plot, for the dreams of the woman who gives the party are frustrated, invited guests fail to appear and substitutions have to be made. All in all the party is a complete failure as a social success, but where it disappoints some, it proves beneficial to others. The greatness of the show lies in the acting, and the acting is excellent. Don't miss.

Orpheum: "Saturday's Millions" and "Lightning Range." Robert Young, Leila Hyams, John Mack Brown, Andy Devine and Mary Carlisle are characters of special interest in this football story that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post recently under the authorship of Lucian Carey. The plot strikes at commercialism in college football, but its ending bubbles over with the well known adage that it isn't the score that counts but how you play the game. Good fun, and some excellent football scenes. "Lightning Range" is a good old western thriller with Buddy Roosevelt in the saddle.

Broadway: "Goodbye Love" and a stage presentation of four special vaudeville acts. The stage show promises to offer an elaborate and diversified program, with Milt Dill and Sister, Three Bass Brothers, Florines Steppers and Goodall and Lockwood making up the acts. "Goodbye Love" is an attempted comedy that deals with a butler, played by Charles Ruggles, and his master, played by Sidney Blackmer. Both are in allmony trouble, and both run into all kinds of trouble with divorce, women and what not. There are some funny moments in this show, but Mr. Ruggles, grand comedian that he is, fails to sparkle as usual in a story that oftimes grows more tragic than laughable.

Tomorrow

Kingston: Same.
Orpheum: Same.
Broadway: "Christopher Strong." Released early last spring, this show is one of the reasons that Katherine Hepburn found her way into the select company of the movie great. Her performance in a story that lacks depth, development and sympathetic treatment is so fine and real that the shortcomings of the story are forgotten in her superb work. The story concerns an illicit love affair. Miss Hepburn is an aviator in love with a married man. Rather than wreck three lives, she spins her plane in a death whirl in the closing moments of the picture.

Ferry Service Discontinued

On Account of Heavy Ice in River

Until Further Notice

Rhinebeck and Kingston Ferry Co.

INSURANCE

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Kingston Trust Co. Building, 518 Broadway.

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We Write All Kinds of Insurance Everywhere Through Our Agency and Brokerage Connections.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9 | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20.

Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

TODAY (NEW YEAR'S DAY) CONTINUOUS SHOW and TUESDAY—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Robert Young Leila Hyams in SATURDAY'S MILLIONS

BUDDY ROOSEVELT in LIGHTNIN RANGE

2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

RICHARD DIX in "GREAT JASPER" with VERA ENGELS EDNA MAY OLIVER

"Important Witness" with NOEL FRANCIS DOROTHY BURGESS

BENNETT'S

Extends Best Wishes for A Happy Healthy Prosperous New Year

CONTINUOUS 2:30 to 11 — Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade — CONTINUOUS 2:30 to 11

WIDE RANGE SOUND

Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. — Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

Broadway STARTS TOMORROW

—TONIGHT—
4—BIG VODVIL ACTS—4
ON THE SCREEN
Charlie Ruggles in "GODBYE LOVE"

PRICES
MATINEE and NIGHT—
Balcony 30c
Orch. & Loge 50c
Children 15c
EARLY BIRD PRICES
6 to 7:45—ALL SEATS 25c

STARTS THURSDAY
"DAY OF RECKONING"

Kingston NOW PLAYING

GREATEST CAST OF STARS In Stage or Screen History!

DINNER at 8

Another M-G-M Triumph

★ MARIE DRESSLER
★ JOHN BARRYMORE
★ WALLACE BEERY
★ JEAN HARLOW
★ Lionel BARRYMORE
★ LEE TRACY
★ EDMUND LOWE
★ BILLIE BURKE

The Dramatic Masterpiece of the Century

PRICES
MATINEE and NIGHT—
1st 12 Rows 50c
Balance Orchestra 50c
Children 15c
EARLY BIRD PRICES
6 to 7:45—ALL SEATS 25c

STARTS SAT.—"GOING HOLLYWOOD"

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OUR OIL SUPPLY SERVICE COUNTS

HERE'S 1933's OUTSTANDING NEWS AS EDITORS CHART IT

What are the 10 biggest stories of the year? As listed by managing editors of Associated Press newspapers, they deal with events that made history in a 12-month period momentous for America and the world. The consensus resulted in a choice of these 10: the death of former President Coolidge, the rise of Adolf Hitler to power in Germany, Giuseppe Zangara's attempt on the life of President-elect Roosevelt, the national banking holiday, institution of President Roosevelt's "new deal" recovery program, the California earthquake, the tragic loss of the dirigible Akron in a coastal storm, American recognition of Soviet Russia after conversations with its envoy, Maxim Litvinoff, the war against kidnaping as a growing national menace—punctuated by a lynching that followed a mob's attack on a California jail, and repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Were these stories to be charted according to the rating given by the editors, the news interest line would run about as shown, the chronology being, roughly, left to right. The Roosevelt recovery program was the virtually universal choice of the editors.

These Three Loomed Large In International Moves

President Roosevelt, Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar of the Soviet Union, were dominant figures in the news of the world during 1933.

Government Projects Reach Into Every Walk Of Life

The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker—these and a great many others were affected by the Roosevelt administration's program, inaugurated in 1933. Its varied activities were the center of interest for millions of Americans.

Predicts Better Farm Managament Next Year for New York

By E. D. FALES, JR.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP).—Better farm management is one of the things State Commissioner of Agriculture Charles H. Baldwin says he thinks 1934 will bring to New York farmers.

"This will mean discarding marginal lands, cull and diseased cows, obsolete machinery and methods, and a desire to produce better products," Commissioner Baldwin said.

The commissioner said 1933 witnessed attempts by farmers to operate more efficiently. "They applied scientific methods to an increased degree, practiced economy and attempted to lower production costs."

"The quantity of production, which has a great effect upon prices and profits, is dependent upon many factors, some of which can be controlled by intelligent planning, care and application of scientific methods. Other factors—and by far the more important ones—are wholly beyond the control of man.

"When we attempt to control prices by controlling agricultural production, we are entering upon a big contract. Yet 1933 brought us a beginning of such a plan."

Commissioner Baldwin said however, that for the coming year he expects "to see a greater application of sound farm management, and less reliance upon government control of production and prices."

He said he noted greater interest in the cooperative farm movement. Farmers organized in many countries during 1933.

"I look for a closer cooperation between the city marketing departments and the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, especially in New York city," he said.

This, the commissioner said, should result "in lower prices and better quality products for the city dweller, and better prices, markets and profits for the farmer who makes the most of his opportunities."

A 38-pound mudhook anchor and 14 feet of chain were stolen from the yacht of E. R. Jones when he left it for a short time at a dock in Seattle, Wash.

Auto Industry Sees Demand Rising in 1934

By DAVID J. WILKIE.

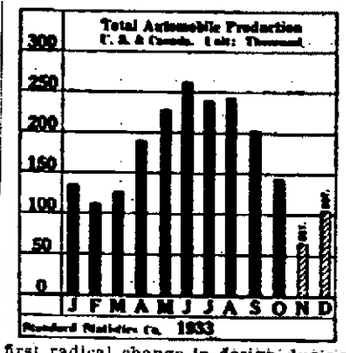
Detroit (AP).—Because it saw the first stepping up in retail demand that has been noted since the fall of 1929, the year was hailed in automobile circles as the "recovery period" which, the industry's leaders say, traditionally precedes the return of prosperity.

Authorities of the industry, who have seen many traditions upset during the last four years, are reluctant, however, to say that anything resembling a boom may be looked for in the coming year. They do believe that all signs point to a further upturn in consumer demand to call for a factory output well in excess of the approximately 2,000,000 passenger cars and trucks produced this year.

Equipment Bought.

That the industry's executives look forward with considerably more optimism than at any time since the curtailment of buying interest began four years ago is indicated by the expenditure of several million dollars in new production equipment, necessitated by model changes somewhat more extensive in several cases than had been expected.

One production group announced independent wheel springing, a device that had been popular abroad for several years. It marked the



first radical change in design during the year. Other manufacturers announced the introduction of similar devices with varying modifications.

Another development of the year was the presentation by another volume producer of a car described as "completely stream lined."

One mechanical change incorporated in this vehicle that attracted almost as much attention as the stream-lining was the construction of body and frame in one piece.

Labor Troubles Cause Delay.

The year also saw the appearance and settlement of the first serious labor troubles the industry has experienced in many years. It involved a considerable number of tool and die makers and came at a time when many of the plants were about to turn to new model output.

While introduction of the new types was thus delayed in several plants, the closing down of numerous assembly lines for several weeks during the final months of the year enabled the industry to clean up virtually every car manufactured in 1933 before the 1934 types were distributed to dealers for retail merchandising.

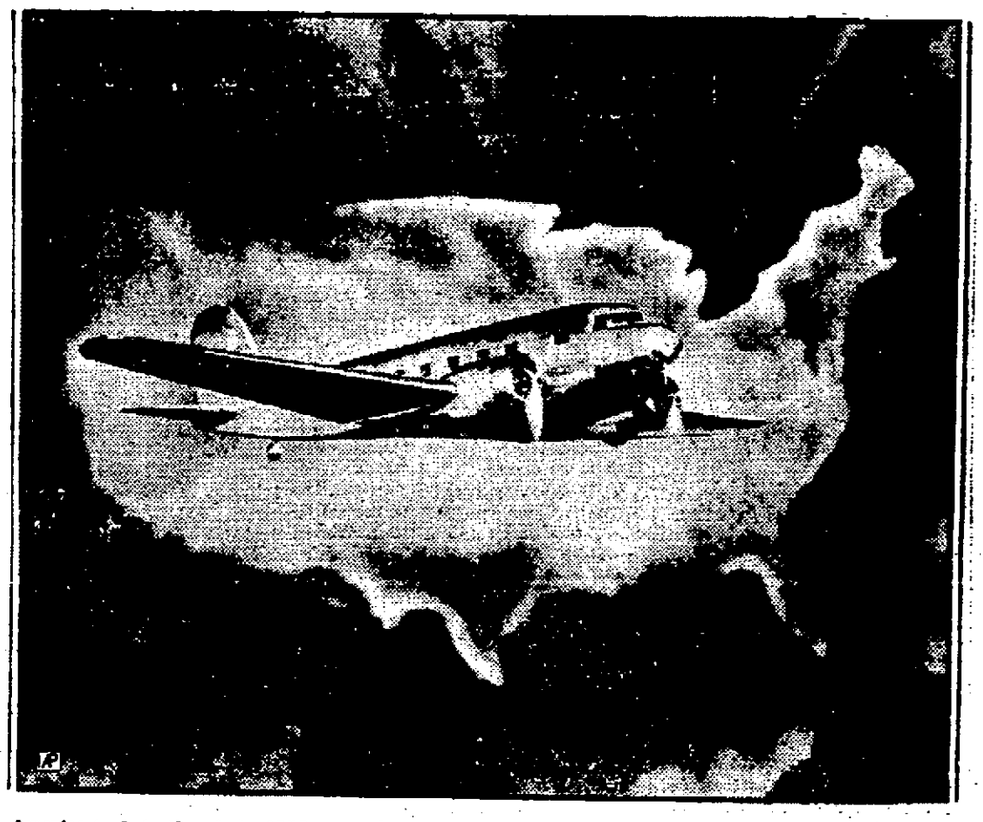
Once Fierce Navajos

Of all the Indian tribes of North America none is more interesting than the Navajo, observes a writer in the New Mexico Magazine. A pastoral people, following their sheep from pasture to pasture across the semi-arid plains of New Mexico, the Navajos were once the fiercest of the predatory tribes feared by their peace-loving Pueblo brothers as well as by the whites. They have often been called the Bedui of America, an appropriate name, although the early Spaniards called them Navajo-Apaches, from the Indian word apachu (enemy), the author explains.

Shark Speedy Swimmer

The amazing speed of which a shark is capable, estimated by natives of various countries at 35 to 40 miles an hour for short intervals, makes it a formidable antagonist among undersea denizens. Perhaps, in view of these facts, it is not strange that sharks were among the very first fishes to be found on this earth.

U. S. Aviation Counts 1933 Gains As Steps To Transatlantic Service



America took to the air in 1933 more than ever before, maintaining world leadership in scheduled transportation. Approximately half a million people rode in air transports and found them faster than in previous years—due in part, engineers say, to streamlining and to increased mechanical perfection. The forward steps were regarded as advancing the prospects of regular transatlantic service.

The Farmer Marches On—What Will The New Year Bring?

On and on marches the American farmer, out of 1933 into another year, hopeful that prices of his products will continue in 1934 the rising tendencies evident since the spring upturn. The diagram, prepared by Standard Statistics, shows the farm products price index, on the basis of 100 for the year 1926.

Simplicity Marks Diamond

The diamond stands alone among gems in the simplicity of its chemical compositions, consisting solely of the common and widely distributed element carbon. The carbon of the diamond, however, differs very widely from graphite, the other crystalized modification of carbon, and from coal, which largely consists of carbon.

The Tree of Jesse

The tree of Jesse is a tree representing the genealogy of Christ from the root of Jesse, used in churches in the Middle ages as a decoration of windows or walls or in the form of large branched candlesticks. Sometimes the tree is represented as rising from the body of Jesse, who is shown recumbent.

Devil's Horns Plant

The devil's horns plant has a seed pod which has sharp curved spines that readily hook into the noses of grazing animals. The animal so entangled by the plant often becomes exhausted attempting to free the strong spines from its nose—and often dies as a result of this small, non-poisonous seed pod.

Chronology of the Year 1933

Compiled by

E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—President Hoover's commission on social trends reported.
Jan. 3—Miners' war in Christian county, Illinois, broke out again and state troops were sent after two persons were killed.
Jan. 4—Eight hundred enraged Iowa farmers halted farm mortgage sale.
Jan. 5—Former President Calvin Coolidge died in Northampton, Mass., and President Hoover ordered 30 days of public mourning.
Jan. 12—House passed domestic allotment farm aid bill.
Jan. 13—President Hoover vetoed the Philippine independence bill, and the house overrode the veto.
Jan. 17—Senate repassed Philippine independence bill over President's veto.
Jan. 20—President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt agreed to open war debt negotiations with Great Britain.
Jan. 21—Senator H. B. Hawes of Missouri resigned.
Jan. 23—The Twentieth amendment to the Constitution, ending "lame duck" sessions of congress, was officially adopted when Missouri, the 36th state to approve, ratified it.
Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase resigned as president of University of Illinois to become chancellor of New York university.
Jan. 24—Secretary Stimson invited all non-defaulting nations to conference on war debts after March 4.
Congress voted $50,000,000 for farm loans.
Jan. 25—Senate passed the Glass banking bill.
Jan. 30—House passed bill to enable debtors to avoid bankruptcy, and the Glass banking bill.
Feb. 4—House refused to cut pay of congressmen.
Feb. 7—Senate ousted Sergeant at Arms David S. Barry for traducing it in magazine article.
Roosevelt called conference of all governors in Washington March 6.
Feb. 14—Governor Comstock of Michigan proclaimed an eight day banking holiday.
Feb. 15—An anarchist, Giuseppe Zangara, fired five shots at Franklin D. Roosevelt in Miami, missing him but fatally wounding Mayor Cermak of Chicago.
Feb. 16—Senate adopted resolution for repeal of Eighteenth amendment.
Feb. 20—Resolution for prohibition repeal passed by the house.
Feb. 21—Appointment announced of Senator Cordell Hull as secretary of state and William H. Woodin of New York as secretary of the treasury in the Roosevelt cabinet.
Feb. 23—Congress passed $308,000,000 naval appropriation bill.
J. C. Stone resigned as chairman of farm board.
Feb. 24—House of representatives impeached Federal Judge Harold Louderback of California for "misdemeanors in office."
Feb. 26—President-Elect Roosevelt announced Henry Wallace would be secretary of agriculture and James A. Farley postmaster general.
Feb. 27—Harold Ickes as secretary of the interior and Claude A. Swanson as secretary of the navy announced by Roosevelt.
Federal grand jury in Chicago indicted the Insulls and others for using the mails to defraud.
March 1—Harry Byrd appointed senator from Virginia to succeed Swanson.
Treasury-postoffice bill, conferring reorganization powers on President, passed.
March 2—Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois chosen next speaker by Democrats.
Henry Morgenthau, Jr., named new chairman of farm board.
March 3—Bank holidays proclaimed in New York and Illinois.
Homer S. Cummings named attorney general in Roosevelt cabinet.
March 4—Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated President of United States.
Seventy-second congress came to a close.
March 5—President Roosevelt declared a four-day bank holiday and called congress in session on March 9.
March 7—Theodore Roosevelt resigned as governo. general of the Philippines.
Lewis Douglas appointed director of the budget.
March 9—President Roosevelt extended bank holiday indefinitely.
Congress gave President full control of banking system.
Congress met in special session; Rainey elected speaker of house.
March 10—President asked congress for power to cut veterans' costs and government salaries $500,000,000.
March 11—House passed President's economy bill.
March 13—Banks reopened.
Robert W. Bingham appointed ambassador to England; Jesse I. Straus, ambassador to France; and Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico.
March 14—House passed 3.2 per cent beer bill.
March 16—Senate passed beer bill.
March 19—Zangara, slayer of Mayor Cermak of Chicago, electrocuted at Miami.
March 22—House passed Roosevelt farm bill.
March 27—President scrapped farm board and combined several agricultural bureaus.
March 28—President issued order cutting pay of 600,000 federal employees 15 per cent.
April 1—President signed regulations reducing veterans' aid $400,000,000, effective July 1.
April 3—Claude G. Bowers named ambassador to Spain.
Michigan first state to vote repeal of dry amendment.
April 4—Wisconsin voted repeal.
April 5—President ordered return of gold hoards over $100 by May 1.
April 6—President invited nine nations to economic conference in Washington.
April 8—Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit named governor-general of Philippines.
April 12—Ruth Bryan Owen named minister to Denmark.
April 17—Senate rejected 16 to 1 silver remonetization amendment to farm bill.
House adopted resolution giving President power to declare an arms embargo.
April 19—United States went off gold standard; embargo on gold exportations declared; bill for "controlled inflation" drafted for administration.
April 20—Breckinridge Long nominated for ambassador to Italy.
April 21—House passed bill providing half a billion dollars for outright relief gifts to the states.
Sumner Welles nominated for ambassador to Cuba.
April 25—House passed the Muscle Shoals bill.
Wisconsin ratified prohibition repeal amendment.
April 26—Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross appointed director of the mint.
April 27—L. A. Steinhardt was appointed minister to Sweden and Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson transferred from Belgium to Brazil.
April 28—Senate passed farm bill with credit and currency expansion amendment.
House passed $2,200,000,000 home mortgage refinancing measure.
Warren Delano Robbins was appointed minister to Canada, and Robert H. Gore governor of Porto Rico.
Iowa farmers rioted and attacked a judge at Le Mars; martial law proclaimed.
May 1—House passed the $500,000,000 emergency relief bill.
G. T. Helvering appointed commissioner of internal revenue; and J. F. T. O'Connor controller of the currency.
May 3—House passed inflation rider to farm bill.
Senate passed the Muscle Shoals bill.
May 5—House passed bill to regulate sale of securities.
Jesse H. Jones made chairman of Reconstruction Finance corporation.
May 8—Rhode Island ratified prohibition repeal amendment.
James B. Conant elected president of Harvard university.
Senate passed bill for federal regulation of securities.
May 9—House defeated price fixing amendment to farm bill.
May 12—Farm relief-inflation measure finally enacted by congress.
Senate confirmed appointment of Dave H. Morris as ambassador to Belgium.
May 16—Gaston B. Means and Norman Whittaker convicted of conspiracy to defraud Mrs. Evalyn McLean in Lindbergh kidnaping case.
May 17—Administration's $3,300,000,000 bill for public works and industrial control introduced in congress.
May 24—Senate refused to impeach Judge Harold Louderback of California.
May 25—Senate passed Glass banking bill with deposit guarantee amendment.
May 26—Public works-industry control bill passed by the house.
May 27—Senate passed railway control bill.
A Century of Progress exposition opened in Chicago.
May 29—House passed bill abrogating gold clause in all obligations.
May 31—Roosevelt farm credit system approved by the house.
June 2—Senate limited reductions in veterans' bonus payment to 25 per cent.
Prof. Harold W. Dodds elected president of Princeton university.
June 3—Senate passed the gold clause abrogation bill.
June 4—Reconstruction Finance corporation granted loan of $50,000,000 to China to buy American wheat and cotton.
June 5—Illinois voted for ratification of prohibition repeal amendment.
House passed railway control bill.
June 6—Indiana voted for repeal ratification.
June 8—Robert P. Skinner appointed ambassador to Turkey.
June 9—Senate passed public works-industry control bill.
June 10—President sent to congress government reorganization orders saving about $25,000,000.
Prof. William E. Dodd of University of Chicago made ambassador to Germany; John Cudahy of Milwaukee ambassador to Poland; Lincoln MacVeagh of Connecticut minister to Greece.
June 13—Massachusetts voted for repeal.
June 14—Senate passed independent offices bill with amendment concerning veterans' costs opposed by President.
June 15—Congress yielded to the President on the veterans' compensation issue, passed the independent offices bill and adjourned.
June 16—President Roosevelt started on vacation cruise to Campobello island.
Joseph B. Eastman appointed federal co-ordinator of transportation.
June 19—Annual meeting of American Association for the Advancement of Science opened in Chicago.
June 20—Iowa, New Hampshire and Connecticut voted for ratification of repeal amendment.
June 21—Railroads and rail labor agreed to continue 10 per cent wage cut to June, 1934.
June 27—California and West Virginia voted for ratification of repeal amendment.
July 4—President Roosevelt returned to White House.
July 8—Secretary Ickes made general director of public work administration.
July 9—President Roosevelt signed cotton textile industry code.
July 18—Alabama and Arkansas voted for repeal of prohibition.
July 20—President Roosevelt issued a "master code" for all business, raising wages and shortening hours.
Tennessee voted for ratification of repeal.
Gen. Italo Balbo of Italy and officers of his air armada received by President Roosevelt.
July 21—Oregon voted for prohibition repeal.
Aug. 1—President Roosevelt named Raymond Moley to lead federal war on kidnaping and racketeering.
Boards to enforce trade codes named for all states.
Aug. 4—Pennsylvania coal strike truce arranged by Gen. H. S. Johnson.
Aug. 8—Arizona voted for prohibition repeal.
Aug. 16—Sixty thousand garment workers of New York area struck for elimination of sweatshop conditions.
Aug. 19—Missouri voted for prohibition repeal.
President Roosevelt signed oil, steel and lumber codes.
Aug. 26—President Roosevelt approved automobile code.
Texas voted for prohibition repeal.
Aug. 27—Assistant Secretary of State Moley resigned to conduct new magazine.
Aug. 28—Secretary Wallace set wheat acreage reduction for 1934 at 15 per cent.
Aug. 29—Washington state voted for repeal.
Sept. 1—Secretary Swanson signed contracts for 37 warships.
Sept. 5—Vermont voted for prohibition repeal.
Sept. 6—President Roosevelt appointed H. H. Sevier ambassador to Chile.
Sept. 11—Maine voted for prohibition repeal.
Sept. 12—Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado voted for prohibition repeal.
Sept. 15—Code for soft coal industry agreed upon.
Sept. 19—New Mexico and Idaho voted for prohibition repeal.
Sept. 21—R. C. Martin of Los Angeles elected commander in chief of G. A. R.
Sept. 30—Eleven kidnapers convicted in Oklahoma and Illinois.
Oct. 2—President addressed American Legion at opening of its convention in Chicago.
Oct. 3—Virginia voted in favor of prohibition repeal.
Oct. 4—Mrs. Isabelle Greenway elected to congress in Arizona.
Oct. 5—Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., elected national commander of American Legion.
Oct. 7—President Roosevelt spoke at dedication of Gompers memorial in Washington.
Oct. 10—Florida voted for prohibition repeal.
Oct. 12—Senator J. J. Davis of Pennsylvania acquitted of Moose lottery charge.
William Green re-elected president of A. F. of L.
Oct. 13—A. F. of L. voted a boycott of Germany.
Oct. 15—President Roosevelt announced program for liquidation of closed banks.
Oct. 17—President Roosevelt ordered prison and fines for violators of NRA agreement.
Oct. 19—National Farm Holiday association called a farm strike.
Oct. 22—Code for retailers signed by the President.
Oct. 25—Government began buying gold above market price, carrying out President's new monetary program.
Oct. 29—President Roosevelt decided to buy gold in the world market.
Nov. 4—Government announced plan to buy $50,000,000 worth of pork products for relief.
Nov. 7—Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Utah approved of prohibition repeal, and the Eighteenth amendment was voted out of the Constitution. North and South Carolina voted against repeal.
Fiorello H. La Guardia, fusion candidate, was elected mayor of New York, defeating McKee, recovery nominee, and O'Brien, Democrat.
Maxim Litvinov, Soviet envoy, received by President Roosevelt.
Nov. 9—Franchise granted to women of the Philippines.
Nov. 12—Chicago World's fair closed.
Nov. 15—Secretary of the Treasury Woodin took indefinite leave of absence; Undersecretary Dean Acheson resigned and was succeeded by Henry Morgenthau, Jr.
Nov. 19—Francis B. Sayre appointed first assistant secretary of state.
Nov. 26—Mob at San Jose, Calif., hanged two confessed kidnapers and murderers.
Dec. 2—International Live Stock exposition opened in Chicago.
Dec. 5—Repeal of Eighteenth amendment proclaimed by the President and national prohibition came to an end.
Dec. 8—Mary Pickford filed divorce suit against Douglas Fairbanks.
Dec. 12—George Peek resigned as head of AAA and was made chief of new organization to expand foreign commerce.
Dec. 14—President Roosevelt opened campaign against big income tax cheaters.
Minnesota ratified the child labor amendment to the Constitution.
Dec. 30—President Roosevelt celebrated his fifty-first birthday.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 3—Japanese troops seized Chinese city of Shanhaikwan after bombing it from the air.
Jan. 10—Japanese captured Chiumenkow pass and advanced into Jehol province.
Jan. 15—Pope Pius proclaimed a holy year of prayer, penance and pilgrimages.
Jan. 21—League of Nations committee of 19 gave up hope of Sino-Japanese conciliation.
Bolivians defeated by Paraguayans in bloody battle in the Chaco.
Jan. 24—Colombia appealed to signatories of Kellogg pact and Peru to the League of Nations in their dispute over Leticia.
Jan. 25—Secretary of State Stimson invoked the Kellogg pact against Peru in the dispute with Colombia.
Jan. 30—Japanese government decided to quit the League of Nations.
Feb. 3—League of Nations council urged Paraguay and Bolivia to cease hostilities, and admonished Peru against armed resistance to Colombia's legitimate police action in Leticia.
Feb. 14—Colombia severed diplomatic relations with Peru and actual war began in the Leticia region.
Feb. 21—Severe fighting between Chinese and Japanese began in Jehol province.
Feb. 24—Japan rejected and China accepted the League of Nations report on Manchuria. The report was adopted by the assembly and the Japanese delegation withdrew.
Feb. 25—China recalled her minister to Japan.
United States indorsed League of Nations policy in Sino-Japanese affair.
Feb. 27—Great Britain imposed arms embargo against Japan and China.
March 3—Paraguay senate voted for declaration of war against Bolivia.
March 4—Jehol City occupied by the Japanese.
March 7—Martial law was proclaimed in Peiping because of advance of the Japanese; Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang resigned as Chinese commander in North China.
March 18—Mussolini offered four-power peace plan to British.
March 25—English Jewry boycotted German goods in protest over treatment of Jews in Germany.
March 30—Bolivians drove Paraguayans back in Chaco; hundreds slain.
April 5—World court ruled Norway's claim to East Greenland invalid; Denmark won the area.
April 19—Russian court sentenced two British engineers to prison and three to deportation for espionage and sabotage; Great Britain retaliated by placing embargo on Russian exports.
April 21—Prime Minister MacDonald arrived in Washington and began economic conversations with President Roosevelt.
April 22—Soviet Russia ordered prohibition of all purchases in England and other restrictive measures.
Japanese opened drive toward Peiping with eight hour battle.
April 23—Polish Jews began boycott of German goods.
April 24—President Roosevelt and M. Herriot of France began economic talks.
May 2—Soviet Russia and China resumed diplomatic relations.
May 10—President Ayala of Paraguay formally declared war on Bolivia.
May 12—Eight leading nations agreed on tariff truce during world economic conference.
May 16—President Roosevelt called on 54 nations to join in agreement to outlaw war, scrap offensive weapons and force world peace.
May 17—Chancellor Hitler of Germany accepted Roosevelt's peace proposals with reservation of equality in arms for Germany.
May 21—Mussolini's four power pact agreed upon by Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany.
May 22—United States offered to join European security pact, abandoning neutrality rights.
May 28—Japanese seized control of Peiping.
May 31—China and Japan signed truce stopping war in north China.
June 12—World economic and monetary conference opened in London, Prime Minister MacDonald interjected the question of war debts.
June 13—Great Britain and Italy offered to pay 10 per cent of sum due United States on June 15.
June 15—Finland alone paid full war debt installment due United States; all others either defaulted or paid small part.
June 22—American delegation in London conference rejected stabilization of dollar and offered economic program.
June 24—Three Chinese generals, allied with Japanese, set up independent state in northern China.
July 1—Russia released imprisoned British engineers, and trade war ended.
July 3—President Roosevelt rebuked London conference for insistence on stabilization of currency first.
July 5—Six gold nations of Europe formed pool to protect gold standard.
July 6—London conference, near dissolution, saved by insistence of President Roosevelt.
July 8—Concordat between Germany and the Holy See initialed.
July 15—Italy, Great Britain, France and Germany signed a ten-year peace treaty.
July 22—Pact to curtail sale of silver signed in London by United States and seven other nations.
July 27—World economic conference in London adjourned.
Aug. 7—Germany rejected demand of Great Britain and France that she cease propaganda activities in Austria.
Aug. 21—Socialists opened world conference in Paris.
Aug. 25—International agreement for reduction of wheat acreage reached in London.
Sept. 2—France, Great Britain and Italy approved Austria's plan to raise new army to protect border.
Sept. 25—Fourteenth assembly of League of Nations opened in Geneva.
Oct. 2—Argentina, Australia and Denmark were elected to seats in League of Nations council.
Oct. 14—Germany withdrew from League of Nations and disarmament conference.
Oct. 16—Disarmament conference adjourned to October 26.
Oct. 20—President Roosevelt announced Russia had accepted his invitation to discuss resumption of international relations.
Nov. 5—United States denounced the extradition treaty with Greece because of the Insull decision in Athens.
Nov. 7—Great Britain announced its withdrawal from world tariff truce.
Nov. 17—Recognition of Russian government by United States announced and W. C. Bullitt selected as American ambassador to Moscow.
Nov. 22—Disarmament conference recessed until January 15.
Dec. 2—Canadian court ruled Martin Insull must return to Chicago for trial.
Dec. 3—Seventh Pan-American conference opened in Montevideo, Uruguay.
Dec. 11—Paraguay won great victory over Bolivia in the Chaco war.
Dec. 15—Five nations again defaulted in war debt payments to the United States; five made "token" payments. Finland paid in full.
France, Poland and the little entente agreed on a united front against Germany's rearmament demands.
Dec. 14—Japanese and Manchukuo armies invaded Chinese province of Chahar.
Dec. 19—Paraguay and Bolivia agreed to truce in Gran Chaco war.

FOREIGN

Jan. 2—President De Valera dissolved Irish parliament and called general election.
Chile decreed liquidation of great Cosach nitrate combine.
Jan. 10—Fighting in Spain resulted in many deaths and arrests.
Jan. 24—President De Valera's party won the Irish Free State elections.
Jan. 28—French cabinet was overthrown in vote on the budget and resigned.
Chancellor Von Schleicher of Germany and his cabinet resigned.
Jan. 30—Adolf Hitler, head of National Socialists, was made chancellor of Germany.
Jan. 31—Edouard Daladier formed new government for France.
Feb. 2—General Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, made peace with President Sacasa.
Feb. 22—Revolutionary movement broke out in Cuba.
Feb. 27—Incendiary fire partly destroyed the Reichstag building in Berlin.
March 5—National Socialists and Nationalists won in German elections.
Premier Venizelos defeated in Greek elections.
March 7—Dictatorship established in Austria.
March 8—Tsaldaris made premier of Greece.
March 9—Hitler extended control over all free states.
March 22—Hitler became dictator of Germany.
March 29—Nationwide boycott on Jews proclaimed in Germany.
March 31—President of Uruguay made himself dictator.
Pope inaugurated the holy year.
April 8—Western Australia voted to secede from commonwealth.
April 19—Masonic order in Germany dissolved and reorganized on "Christian basis."
April 23—Spanish women voted for first time, in municipal elections.
April 29—Revolt broke out in Cuba with landing of two expeditions in Oriente.
April 30—President Sanchez Cerro of Peru assassinated.
May 2—Hitler smashed all free trade unions in Germany.
May 3—Irish Free State abolished oath to the British king.
May 8—Mahatma Gandhi began another fast and was immediately released from prison.
Ignaz Moscicki re-elected president of Poland.
May 15—Prussian diet dissolved until 1937.
May 28—Hitlerites won election in free city of Danzig.
June 3—Spanish government leaders excommunicated by Pope Pius XI.
June 6—Germany agreed to end Jewish boycott in upper Silesia.
June 8—President Zamora of Spain forced the resignation of the Azana cabinet.
June 11—Zamora compelled to ask Azana to form new Spanish cabinet.
June 19—Chancellor Dollfuss outlawed Nazi parties in Austria.
June 21—All factions in Cuba agreed to mediation by Ambassador Welles.
June 22—German government dissolved the Socialist party.
July 23—German Protestants voted to permit Nazi group to control the church.
July 25—Plot against Spanish government uncovered and hundreds jailed.
July 25—Cuban government issued general amnesty decree.
June 27—German National party dissolved and joined the Nazis.
July 31—Gandhi and his wife arrested again in India.
Aug. 7—Bloody anti-Machado riots in Havana quelled by troops.
Aug. 8—President Machado of Cuba rejected Ambassador Welles' mediation plan and refused to quit his office.
Aug. 9—State of war declared in Cuba.
Aug. 11—Cuban army demanded resignation of President Machado.
Aug. 12—President Machado of Cuba resigned and fled to Nassau; Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes was made provisional president.
Aug. 16—Eight hundred Assyrians reported massacred in Iraq.
Mahatma Gandhi began a fast unto death in Yeravda jail.
Aug. 23—Gandhi was unconditionally released to save his life.
Sept. 5—Radicals of Cuba ousted President De Cespedes and his government and assumed rule by junta.
Sept. 8—King Feisal of Iraq died in Switzerland and was succeeded by his son Ghazi.
Sept. 9—Alejandro Lerroux made premier of Spain.
Sept. 10—Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin was sworn in as President of Cuba.
Sept. 14—President Grau San Martin decreed general statutes to supplant the constitution of Cuba.
Parliamentarism in Prussia wiped out by Premier Goering.
Sept. 20—Chancellor Dollfuss established Fascist dictatorship over Austria.
Oct. 3—Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria wounded by assassin.
Lerroux government of Spain ousted by parliament.
Oct. 8—Martinez Barrios became premier of Spain and dissolved the congress.
Oct. 17—Estonia voted to curb parliament, and President Tonisson and his cabinet resigned.
Oct. 24—Government of Premier Daladier of France was defeated and resigned.
Oct. 25—Albert Sarraut formed new French ministry.
Oct. 28—Arab riots in Holy Land grew serious.
Oct. 31—Greek court of appeals refused to extradite Samuel Insull to United States.
Nov. 3—Cuban cabinet resigned.
Nov. 8—New revolt broke out in Cuba with heavy fighting in Havana.
Nadir Shah Ghazi, king of Afghanistan, was assassinated and his son, Mohammed Zahir Shah, succeeded him.
Nov. 9—Cuban revolt crushed by government.
Nov. 12—Chancellor Hitler scored an overwhelming victory in the German elections.
Nov. 19—Chinese Nineteenth route army revolted against Nanking government.
Nov. 24—Sarraut's French ministry overthrown by chamber of deputies.
Nov. 27—Camille Chantemps made premier of France.
Dec. 8—Irish Free State government declared unlawful the Young Ireland association, known as the Blue Shirts.
Dec. 9—Serious anarchist revolt in Spain.
Dec. 13—Spanish revolt officially declared suppressed; scores killed.
Dec. 15—Greek government decided Samuel Insull must leave the country January 31.
Dec. 16—Alejandro Lerroux formed new ministry for Spain.

AERONAUTICS

Jan. 16—Seven French aviators flew from St. Louis, western Africa, to Natal Brazil, in 14 hours 3 minutes.
Feb. 8—Gayford and Nicholetts, English aviators, completed record breaking nonstop flight of 5,340 miles from Cranwell, England, to Walfish Bay, South Africa.
Feb. 9—Captain Mollison flew from Africa to Brazil.
April 3—Four Britons in two planes crossed Mt. Everest.
April 10—Francesco Agello, Italian, broke world's seaplane record, averaging 426.5 miles an hour.
May 8—Capt. S. Karzynske of Poland flew from Senegal to Brazil.
June 2—Capt. Frank Hawks flew from Los Angeles to New York in robot controlled plane in 13 hours, 26 minutes.
June 3—Jimmy Mattern hopped off at New York on world encircling flight.
June 4—Mattern landed on island near Oslo, Norway.
June 11—Barberan and Collar of Spanish army flew from Spain to Camaguey, Cuba.
June 14—Mattern missing on hop from Khabarovsk to Nome.
June 21—Barberan and Collar lost in flight to Mexico City.
July 1—Italian air armada began flight to Chicago via Iceland.
July 7—Mattern found safe at Anadyr, Siberia.
July 9—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh began route-planning flight to Greenland, Iceland and Europe.
July 12—Italian air squadron landed at Cartwright, Labrador.
July 14—Italian air squadron reached Montreal.
July 15—Wiley Post began round-the-world flight, and Darius and Girenas of Chicago hopped off for Lithuania—all from New York.
Balbo and the Italian air fleet arrived in Chicago.
July 16—Post reached Berlin in record time.
Darius and Girenas killed in crash of their plane near Soldin, Germany.
July 19—Italian air armada arrived at New York.
July 22—Wiley Post completed flight around world in 7 days 18 hours 49 minutes.
July 22—Capt. J. A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, flew across Atlantic from Wales and crashed at Stratford Conn.
July 25—Italian air squadron left New York for home.
Seven American army flyers killed in crash of plane at Oceanside, Calif.
Aug. 7—Rossi and Codos of France made record nonstop flight from New York to Rayak, Syria, 5,900 miles.
Aug. 12—Italian air fleet arrived at Rome.
Sept. 2—Gen. Francesco de Pinedo, famous Italian aviator, killed at New York.
Sept. 4—Florence Klingensmith, noted pilot, killed in plane crash at international air races at Chicago.
Sept. 3—Col. Roscoe Turner set new West-to-East transcontinental record of 10 hours 5 minutes.
Sept. 30—Russian balloonists ascended 11 miles for new record.
Nov. 20—Settle and Fordney ascended 61,237 feet in stratosphere balloon from Akron, Ohio.
Dec. 6—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic from Bathurst, Africa, to Natal, Brazil.
Dec. 12—The Lindberghs flew over the Brazilian jungle from Manaos to Trinidad.
Dec. 16—The Lindberghs landed at Miami, Fla.

DISASTERS

Jan. 4—French South Atlantic liner Atlantique destroyed by fire, 19 of the crew perishing.
Jan. 11—Southern California swept by disastrous gale; two men killed.
Feb. 10—Sixty-two killed by explosion of gas tank at Neunkirchen, Germany.
March 3—About 1,500 killed by tidal wave and earthquake in Japan.
March 10—Earthquakes in Los Angeles district killed 115, injured 5,000 and caused property damage reaching 75 millions.
March 14—Tornado in Tennessee killed 25.
March 25—Fall of transport plane killed 12 in California.
March 28—British air liner crashed in Belgium; 15 killed.
March 30—Tornado killed 68 in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.
March 31—Six killed in plane crash in Kansas.
April 3—U. S. S. Akron with 77 officers and men, crashed in storm off New Jersey coast, Admiral Moffet and 72 others lost.
April 22—West India docks at London destroyed by fire; loss $15,400,000.
May 1—Tornadoes in Louisiana and Arkansas killed 55.
May 8—Town of Ellsworth, Maine, destroyed by fire.
May 10—Tornado in the Cumberland valley killed 62.
May 14—Disastrous floods in Indiana and Illinois.
June 2—Oil explosion in Long Beach, Calif., killed 9 and did vast damage.
June 4—Train wreck in France killed 14 and injured 116.
June 9—Nine killed, 150 hurt in celluloid factory explosion at North Arlington, N. J.
June 11—Chicago World's fair sightseeing plane crashed and burned, killing nine persons.
July 3—Cyclone in Cuba killed 73 and did vast damage to tobacco crop.
July 7—Cloudburst in Bear Creek canyon, Colorado, killed about 12 persons.
Aug. 4—Disastrous hurricane in southern Texas.
Aug. 5—Five United States naval airmen killed in crash in Hawaii.
Aug. 14—Floods in China reported fatal to 50,000.
Aug. 24—Scores of deaths and vast property damage resulted from storm along Atlantic coast.
Aug. 29—Eight killed and many injured in wreck of passenger train in New Mexico.
Sept. 1—Hurricane killed more than 100 in Cuba.
Sept. 5—Hurricane in lower Rio Grande valley killed 100.
Sixteen killed in train collision at Binghamton, N. Y.
Sept. 15—Hurricane on gulf coast of Mexico killed about 150.
Sept. 16—Great property damage done by gale that swept north Atlantic coast.
Sept. 24—Hurricane wrecked Tampico, Mexico, killing 54.
Oct. 3—Seventy-five relief roll workers killed and many injured in brush fire at Los Angeles, Calif.
Oct. 10—Seven killed when passenger plane exploded near Gary, Ind.
Dec. 1—Four hundred killed by earthquake in China.
Dec. 14—Ten children killed and 30 injured when train struck school bus at Crescent City, Fla.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—S. P. Henderson, general manager of Alton railroad, in Chicago.
Jan. 2—Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, Democratic leader of New York.
Jan. 3—Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, former German chancellor.
Jack Pickford, American movie actor, in Paris.
Jan. 5—Calvin Coolidge, former President, in Northampton, Mass.
Gilbert Colgate of New York, philanthropist and capitalist.
Jan. 7—Representative Robert R. Butler of Oregon.
Jan. 8—Representative S. A. Kendall of Pennsylvania.
Jan. 13—Prof. Dana Carleton Munro of Princeton.
Jan. 15—Mrs. Jessie Sayre, daughter of late President Wilson.
Rt. Rev. W. W. Webb, episcopal bishop of Milwaukee.
Jan. 18—John Bundy, Indiana artist.
Jan. 21—George Moore, Irish novelist.
Jan. 22—Elisabeth Marbury of New York, theatrical producer.
Jan. 23—Arthur Garford, industrialist and political leader, in Elyria, Ohio.
E. A. McCulloch, member of federal trade commission.
Jan. 24—Earl of Chesterfield.
Jan. 26—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, in Paris.
Jan. 28—George Saintsbury, English literary critic.
Sara Teasdale, American poet.
Jan. 30—Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southerland, U. S. N. retired.
Jan. 31—John Galsworthy, English novelist.
Feb. 2—F. G. Bonfils, publisher of Denver Post.
Feb. 4—Archbishop Rojas Arrieta of Panama.
Prof. A. H. Sayce, British Egyptologist.
Feb. 5—Addison Mizner, architect, in Palm Beach, Fla.
Feb. 7—Dr. Lawrence F. Abbott, former editor of the Outlook.
Count Albert Apponyi, Hungarian statesman.
Feb. 11—John D. Ryan, copper magnate, in New York.
R. M. Winston, Chicago financier.
Feb. 12—Field Marshal Sir William Robertson in London.
George R. Carter, former governor of Hawaii.
Sir John A. Thomson, British scientist.
Feb. 14—R. N. Matson, minister-designate to Greece, in Cheyenne, Wyo.
Feb. 18—James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion.
Feb. 21—Rear Admiral R. S. Griffin, U. S. N. retired.
Feb. 26—Thomas W. Gregory, former attorney general of United States.
Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, in France.
Feb. 27—Walter Hiers, film comedian.
March 2—Thomas J. Walsh, former senator from Montana and named attorney general in Roosevelt cabinet.
Rear Admiral John D. Rodgers, U. S. N., retired.
March 6—Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, in Miami, Fla.
March 7—Ex-Congressman Will R. Wood of Indiana.
Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis, U. S. A., retired.
March 11—Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska.
March 14—Sir Henry Thornton, former president Canadian National railways.
March 17—Brig. Gen. Charles King, Civil war veteran, author.
March 18—Duke of Abruzzi.
March 20—Jefferson De Angelis, actor.
April 2—Wilson Mizner, author.
April 5—Earl Derr Biggers, novelist.
April 10—Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author and educator.
April 17—George B. Nevin, composer of sacred music, at Easton, Pa.
April 18—Judge Webster Thayer of Boston who presided at Sacco-Vanzetti trial.
Fred Terry, English actor.
April 20—William Courtenay, American actor.
April 21—Joseph Kilgour, American actor.
April 25—Dr. Felix Adler, philosopher, in New York.
April 29—Rev. Thomas Sherman, son of Gen. William T. Sherman.
Francis Richards, noted inventor, in New Britain, Conn.
Representative C. S. Briggs of Texas.
May 3—William E. Haskell, veteran editor and publisher, in Salisbury, Md.
May 7—Prof. George H. Palmer of Harvard university.
May 8—Cardinal Cerretti in Rome.
Col. C. E. Stanton, U. S. A., retired, author of phrase "Lafayette, we are here."
May 15—Col. Fred Kilgore, commanding Fourth regiment of marines at Shanghai.
Ernest Torrence, veteran screen actor.
May 16—Dr. John Grier Hibben, president emeritus of Princeton.
Prof. Lee Wilson Dodd of Yale.
Dr. J. C. DaCosta, famous surgeon, in Philadelphia.
May 17—Clinton W. Gilbert, political writer, in Washington.
May 21—Ex-Senator Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota in Washington.
May 24—Admiral Lord Wemyss of British navy.
May 26—Horatio Bottomley of London.
May 29—Dan O'Leary, famous pedestrian.
May 30—Prof. W. L. Elkin of Yale, astronomer.
June 3—William Muldoon, veteran sportsman, in Purchase, N. Y.
June 5—Henry C. Rowland, American author.
June 7—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher, in Philadelphia.
June 10—Winchell Smith, American playwright and actor.
June 15—Capt. W. P. Wright of Chicago, national commander of G. A. R.
Harry M. Jewett of Detroit, automobile manufacturer.
June 19—O. L. Bodenhamer, former national commander of American Legion.
Representative B. E. Kemp of Louisiana.
June 20—Paul Kester, American playwright.
Rose Pastor Stokes, radical leader.
June 22—Representative E. B. Almon of Alabama.
July 1—A. R. Erskine, motor car official, in South Bend, Ind.
July 3—Russell Boardman, American aviator.
Hipolito Yrigoyen, former president of Argentina.
July 5—C. N. Haskell, first governor of Oklahoma.
July 8—Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, English novelist.
July 12—Edwin Gould, New York financier.
July 15—Prof. Irving Babbitt of Harvard.
July 18—Gilbert N. Haugen, former congressman from Iowa.
July 20—E. S. Johnson, former senator from South Dakota.
Viscount Burnham, British newspaper publisher.
July 26—Louise Closser Hale, novelist and actress.
July 31—K. C. Schuyler of Denver, former senator from Colorado.
Aug. 1—Chester S. Lord, veteran journalist of New York.
Aug. 6—J. D. Oliver of South Bend, Ind., plow manufacturer.
Aug. 14—Dr. Frederick Starr, anthropologist, in Japan.
Aug. 15—Alan Winslow of Chicago, famous war aviator.
Aug. 17—Rear Admiral C. B. Morgan, U. S. N.
Aug. 23—Marie Cahill, American actress.
Aug. 27—Congressman W. W. Watson of Pennsylvania.
Aug. 28—W. A. Bechtel of San Francisco, head of companies building Boulder dam.
Sept. 2—G. T. Marye, former American diplomat.
Sept. 5—Clay M. Greene, actor and playwright.
Sept. 7—Viscount Grey of Falloden, British statesman.
Sept. 8—Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of New York.
King Feisal of Iraq.
Sept. 9—Federal Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa.
Capt. Paul Koenig, commander of German submarine Deutschland in war.
Archbishop E. E. J. Lloyd, primate of American Catholic church.
Sept. 12—Alfred Sutro, British playwright.
Sept. 14—Irwin H. Hoover, chief usher of White House.
Sept. 17—F. H. Sisson, New York banker.
Sept. 19—E. W. Kemble, artist and author.
Sept. 20—Dr. Annie Besant, world leader of Theosophists, in Madras, India.
Madge Carr Cook, American actress.
Sept. 24—Horace Liveright, New York, retired publisher.
Maj. Gen. W. J. Black, U. S. A.
Mrs. A. M. Williamson, novelist, in Bath, England.
Sept. 25—Ring Lardner, American humorist and playwright.
Gov. Arthur Seligman of New Mexico.
Sept. 27—Brigham H. Roberts, president of Mormon church council, in Salt Lake City.
Sept. 28—J. W. Collier, member U. S. tariff commission.
Oct. 2—Charles Piez, head of Emergency Fleet corporation during the war.
Oct. 2—W. L. Stribling, Georgia heavyweight.
Oct. 5—William L. Veeck, president Chicago National League Baseball club.
Renee Adoree, film star.
Oct. 6—Porter H. Dale, senator from Vermont.
Oct. 7—Hernand Behn, president of International Telephone and Telegraph company, in France.
Oct. 8—Morris Hillquit of New York, Socialist leader.
Oct. 11—Charles H. Sabin, New York banker.
Oct. 18—Peter A. Jay, American diplomat.
Oct. 23—William N. Doak, former secretary of labor.
Oct. 25—Evelyn B. Baldwin, noted explorer, in Washington.
Oct. 28—Edward H. Sothern, eminent American actor.
Paul Painleve, French statesman.
Oct. 29—Mary E. Lease, former leader of Kansas Populists.
Nov. 2—John B. Kendrick, senator from Wyoming.
Nov. 5—Texas Guinan, entertainer, in Vancouver.
Nov. 12—Milton Aborn of New York, theatrical producer.
Nov. 14—Edward N. Hurley, Chicago financier and manufacturer.
Nov. 15—William K. Vanderbilt III of New York.
Nov. 22—Francois Albert, French statesman.
Nov. 25—Prof. G. H. Barton, Harvard geologist.
Nov. 29—Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin of Chicago, political economist.
Nov. 30—Sir Arthur Currie, commander of Canada's overseas forces in World war.
Dec. 1—Richard Mellon, Pittsburgh banker.
Harry De Windt, English explorer.
Dec. 3—Alexander Legge, president of International Harvester company.
Dec. 7—Stella Benson, English novelist.
Adolph Klauber, American dramatic critic and producer.
Dec. 8—Count Yamamoto, Japanese statesman and naval hero.
Dec. 9—Dr. W. O. Thompson, former president of Ohio State university.
Dec. 10—George Lytton, Chicago merchant and art patron.
Dec. 12—Count Ilya Tolstoy at New Haven, Conn.
Dec. 16—Robert W. Chambers, American novelist.
Louis Joseph Vance, American fiction writer.
Willard Spencer, opera composer, in St. Davids, Pa.
Dec. 17—Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford of New York, author of religious works.
The dalai lama of Tibet.
Dec. 19—Congressman James S. Parker of New York.

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History Of The Year Just Ended

Events in Kingston and Vicinity in 1933—Happenings of Interest to The Freeman Readers—Incidents and Accidents of the Past Twelve Months.

The following is a summary of the past year in Kingston, with separate records of marriages, deaths and fires.

January

1. Colder weather ushered in the new year.
Helen Schlessler injured in auto accident at Esopus.
2. Mayor Eugene B. Carey submitted his annual message to common council.
Public Works Board organized, reappointing W. Scott Van Keuren as superintendent and Leo J. Fitzgerald as assistant secretary. Arthur J. Halloran reappointed city engineer.
Epidemic of flu confined many to their homes here.
David Posterion of Kerhonkson killed by an O. & W. train at that place.
3. State Department of Social Welfare praised administration of of City Home in report filed with Board of Public Welfare.
Common council adopted tax budget fixing tax rate of $38.60.
The $150,000 bond issue authorized in December declared illegal as it required a two-thirds vote. Another vote taken failed to break deadlock.
C. C. DuMond of Ulster Park re-elected head of Ulster County Farm Bureau.
Mrs. H. M. Eppes of Accord elected chairman of Ulster County Home Bureau.
Each of the three fire commissioners had a candidate for secretary of board, so Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy elected temporary secretary until board could agree on a choice.
4. Emergency Work Relief Committee stopped all work as common council had failed to authorize $100,000 bond issue by the required two-thirds vote.
Cortland A. Hicks of New street badly burned at Forst plant garage when electric light bulb burst, igniting gasoline he was using in cleaning car.
Judge A. T. Clearwater filed his annual report as city historian.
5. Arthur J. Burns elected president of Masonic Club.
Augustus Bunse elected president of Rapid Hose Company.
6. Welfare Board voted to oust Nathan J. Cook as superintendent and install Peter J. Halloran in his place.
E. Frank Flanagan elected president of Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association.
Edward Moran elected president of Union Hose Company.
7. Mayor Eugene B. Carey ordered work relief continued as an emergency measure.
Kingston Taxpayers' Association sent list of proposals for reducing state taxes to Governor Lehman.
A beautiful rainbow appeared in sky following rainstorm here.
8. Colder weather here.
Mildred Van Aken of Smith avenue and Frances Sweltzer of Bath injured in collision of cars at Albany and Foxhall avenues.
Flu epidemic reported on wane here.
The Rev. Charles B. Smith presented his resignation as pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church.
9. Heavy snowstorm, the first of the year, broke over city and county. The county highway department got its snowplows out at noon.
Police started work of taking dog census here.
Jay Terry re-elected president of Kingston Taxpayers' Association.
Willis Roe re-elected president of Excelsior Hose Company.
10. Snowstorm gave work to 100 men from emergency work relief office.
National banks held annual elections.
Fire board elected Paul Kaman, Jr., secretary in place of Raymond L. Whitbeck.
11. Alfred V. S. Olcott named equity receiver of Hudson River Day Line on application of the Collier Advertising Service, Inc., a creditor for $1,125.
Edward L. Merritt, Kingston postmaster, gave interesting address on U. S. postal system at meeting of Rotary Club.
New York Central allowed to discontinue agent during winter at Shandaken by Public Service Commission.
Harry Barnhart elected head of Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar.
12. Four Italians drove up to the farm of John Cotter at Tucker's Corners, and tortured the brother and his sister, Mary, and left with the Cotter savings amounting to $2,050.
David Terry elected president of Kingston Club.
13. Common council approved $136,000 bond issue, $100,000 to be used for emergency work relief, and balance for Board of Public Works.
Kingston Kiwanis Club officers installed with appropriate ceremonies at Governor Clinton Hotel.
14. Captain Edward LeRoy Carlin died at home here of pneumonia.
George A. Briggs of Troy and Alex Robinson of Cohoes hurt and their auto damaged when it hit traffic standard at Broadway and Railroad avenue.
Arthur C. Connelly selected as local chairman to head Thrift Week.
15. Alfred Finley of German street had completed a record of never missing a session of the Rondout Presbyterian Sunday school for a period of 21 years.
16. Colonial Chapter Order of De Molay installed its officers.
State Troopers were busy dragging Esopus creek here searching for Michael Mayone, 22, who had been missing from his home on Ulster street since Christmas morning, 1932.
17. James A. McCommons of Fair street killed and his daughter, Catherine, injured when truck skidded into their auto on Bear Mountain highway near the Bear Mountain Inn.
Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of Amaranth, installed its officers.
18. Arthur L. Colligan appointed

Animals That Do Not See

It is a characteristic of all animals living at great depths that they are either sightless or provided with very large eyes that react only to a phosphorescent light that is thrown off by many of the creatures living in darkened areas.

Idleness Not for All

"There can never be times so prosperous," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that idleness can be enjoyed by every one, since even devout prayer cannot assure us of what we need, unless we pray for strength and skill to labor."

Strange Oriental Disease

Mirrachit, a nervous disease of Oriental peoples, is one of the most peculiar afflictions of mankind. Its chief characteristic is to make its victims involuntarily mimic the words and actions of those about them.—Collier's Weekly.

Treaty of 1821

In 1821, Governor Cass of Michigan territory, met 3,000 Indians on the present site of Chicago, and made a treaty with them by which the Indians ceded 5,000,000 acres in Michigan and Illinois for $5,000 annually for five years.

Longfellow's Poems

In 1839, Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" and other poems were published in a volume entitled "Voices of the Night." This may really be said to be his first volume of poetry although a collection of juvenile poems was published in 1826.

Oak Vats Used 100 Years

Dismantling of oak vats which survived 100 years of [illegible] in a London brewery has given impetus to the use of wood vessels for use in chemical industry, the textile and leather trades, the film industry and manufacture of fresh juices.

district manager of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.

Annual meeting of Ulster-Greene Boy Scout Council held at Governor Clinton Hotel.

19—Congregation of Wurts Street Baptist Church in annual meeting declined to accept resignation of the Rev. Charles B. Smith, pastor of the church.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood's annual report showed 352 were injured and 2 killed in auto accidents here in 1932. There were 1,653 arrests.

20—Shriners' ball at new armory proved big success.

Bluebirds reported at Ulster Park.

Unemployed men formed temporary organization by electing J. Philip Reichert as chairman and Peter C. Fisher secretary. Former Mayor Palmer Canfield and City Assessor William B. Martin, speakers of evening, were made honorary chairmen.

Mrs. Josephine Resler of Second avenue died suddenly while walking along Delaware avenue.

21—Ralph H. Johnson elected superintendent of second supervisory district of Ulster county to fill vacancy caused by death of John U. Gillette.

Police completed dog census showing 1,853 dogs owned in Kingston.

Judge A. T. Clearwater re-elected vice president of commission of state reservation at Niagara.

22—Demmon Muth, 17, drowned when he broke through ice on the old Fuller Ice pond at Ellenville.

City enveloped by heavy fog which followed an all-day rain.

23—Mrs. Katherine Lanigan, her son William, and Donald Kolb, all of Mt. Marion, instantly killed and Marion A. M. O'Donnell, driver of car, badly hurt, when their auto ran into a truck of B. Millens and Sons, which had stopped on right of the three-strip concrete road on Saugerties road when the truck had run out of gasoline.

24—Announced that Ulster county would receive $89,188.99 state aid for county educational funds.

The Rev. Samuel M. Mountz tendered resignation as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at West Camp.

Louis Rosenzweig, furrier and tailor here for over 20 years, sold his business to take up his residence in Coney Island, N. Y.

25—New York State Horticultural Society opened a three-day session here.

A rock slide near Highland delayed West Shore trains.

Rabbi Victor Eppstein of Temple Emanuel accepted call to Madison Avenue Temple at Scranton, Pa.

LaMonte Simpkins re-elected president of Ulster County Auto Club at annual meeting.

26—Light snowstorm broke over city.

John Featherstone of this city found drowned in Mohawk river near Fonda.

Uriah Quick, 75, found murdered on his farm at Leibhardt.

27—New York State Horticultural Society closed its three-day session here.

Local grammar schools graduated 123 pupils.

Y. W. C. A. held its annual meeting.

Mayor Carey's suggestion that schools be used for polling places did not meet with approval of education board, but the board decided to leave the matter in the mayor's hands.

28—Snow flurries and colder here.

Announced that S. B. Thing & Company planned to close its shoe store on Wall street.

The McBride Company decided to close its drug store at 43 North Front street.

Miss Mary Noone resigned as high school teacher.

29—Young People's Day observed at Rondout Presbyterian Church when younger members of church had charge of the Sunday morning service.

Norma Mott of Esopus injured, but not seriously when car she was riding in was in collision with another car on Broadway.

30—Kingston's fire loss in 1932 was $37,110, according to annual report of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy.

Colder weather here.

Helen Rice of Andrew street graduated from High School with record of perfect attendance at both grammar and High School of 11 years and 4 months.

31—Freeman Social Club held annual banquet at Golden Rule Inn.

Public Works Board decided to ask Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation for lower rate on street lighting.

Industrial Home held annual meeting.

It cost 97 cents each a day to feed and clothe the 57 inmates at the City Home during 1932, according to annual report of board of public welfare.

February

1—Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, warned of possibility of an outbreak of measles here.

Civil service board held examination to make up eligible list for position of bookkeeper in office of education board.

State laboratory report showed object found by "Chick" Kelly's police dog was not a human appendage but the foot of an animal—probably a bear.

2—Mayor Eugene B. Carey badly hurt and his auto wrecked when it was hit by a truck at Lindsley avenue and East Union street.

Ground Hog Day. The ground hog saw his shadow. It was a bright, warm, sunshiny day.

A. C. White, a doctor of therapy, opened office here.

David Ryan, of New York, who swallowed poison tablets in police headquarters, had recovered sufficiently to be discharged from Kingston Hospital.

3—There were 1,788 students registered at Kingston High School, a record enrollment.

Annual banquet of Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union held in Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Richard Henson, a former postmaster at Phoenicia, found guilty by a county court jury of arson in setting fire to Valley Farm at that place.

4—There were 4,931 pupils registered in city schools, or 228 more than last year at same time.

Snow fell here.

The second case of measles so far this year reported here.

5—The Rev. DeVello [illegible] Hayes preached as pastor-elect of the Presbyterian Church at [illegible] and [illegible].

Colder weather with light fall of snow here.

Sewing Circle of [illegible] Street Lutheran Church celebrated 25th anniversary.

Rabbi Blume of New York accepted call to Temple Emanuel.

6—Kingston Taxpayers' Association criticized fact that a number of married women were employed as teachers in schools here.

Nelson Eddy, baritone, was soloist at final concert of Community Concert Association.

7—Alderman [illegible]'s suggestion that new industries be induced to locate in city by being granted tax exemption for five years referred to a common council committee.

Local automotive dealers decided not to hold auto show this year.

7—Grade School Girl Reserves of Y. W. C. A. held annual health banquet.

8—Chase Harris Forbes Corporation, New York bond house, proved successful bidder at $126,000 city bond sale held at city hall. They bid 3.40 per cent with premium of $223.84. There were 12 bids received.

Rain followed by hail and snow left roads a glare of ice here. Thermometers registered 20 degrees above zero.

9—Cold spell continued here. Street force sanded slippery hills to make them safe for traffic.

Howard Whittaker, 4, of Converse street, badly hurt when knocked down by auto truck.

Merchants' Credit Association held annual banquet at Golden Rule Inn.

9—Kingston High School faculty tendered farewell banquet to Miss Mary E. Noone, retiring High School teacher.

10—Sub-zero weather here.

Deputy Sheriff William Dibbell of Port Ewen injured when run down by an auto while on his way to investigate an accident in that village.

Unemployed men of city formed Workers' Cooperative Association and adopted plan to exchange labor for food and clothing.

There were 17 cases of measles reported here.

11—Over a foot of snow fell here. Emergency work relief bureau placed 325 men and 60 trucks on job of removing snow from streets.

Boy Scout rally held at new armory.

Mrs. George B. Trumphor of Saugerties broke her leg when tripped by a dog.

12—Ahavath Israel Congregation held annual banquet.

Emergency work relief men continued at work.

Francis A. Boss elected president of St. Mary's Holy Name Society.

Sneak thief robbed missionary boxes in two city churches.

Joseph Babcock of Bruynswick killed by auto near Wallkill.

13—One of Babcock's milk trucks hit by train on Wallkill Valley crossing on South Clinton avenue. Two men in the truck were uninjured.

Joseph Senor, 11, of Moore street, had leg broken when his sled collided with auto on Delaware avenue.

Ulster county led state in reduction of 1933 taxes. County budget called for 56 per cent less than a year ago.

14—Chester Coutant of Downs street had shoulder dislocated in auto accident on Broadway.

Uptown merchants inaugurated Kingston Day with torchlight parade.

Frederick Coykendall awarded medal by Columbia University for meritorious service.

Dr. L. E. Sanford informed health board that epidemic of measles could be looked for in city.

15—Annual meeting of Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county held here.

Henry Burhans, ice dealer of Lucas avenue, was harvesting 11-inch ice from his pond.

Cold snap continued here.

16—Cantor Josef Rosenblatt gave fine concert here.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation's new gas rate schedule approved by Public Service Commission.

Emergency work relief bureau decided to remove headquarters from municipal building to factory building at Smith avenue and Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Crum of Stephan street celebrated 25th wedding anniversary.

17—K. of C. charity ball held at new armory.

Measles cases on increase here; 45 cases being reported since first of year.

Mrs. Eva Nelson, 70, found frozen to death in her home in Highland, where she resided alone.

Kingston dropped third DUSO League game when defeated by Port Jervis at basketball.

18—Robert Doyle of Ellenville and Frank Ray of Napanoch badly hurt in auto accident at Napanoch.

Stanley Van Kleeck saved Audrey Lucille Windrum who fell into water from bridge dividing Port Ewen and Connelly.

19—St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church extended call to the Rev. Paul Young of Long Island to become pastor of church.

Miss Josephine Mosier, 95 years old of Ulster Park, fractured her hip in a fall.

20—Robinson's Circus opened week's engagement in old armory under auspices of volunteer firemen of city.

Body of an infant found on Rondout Creek Bridge.

Common Council authorized C. J. Heiselman as acting mayor to sign $125,000 bond issue, as Mayor Carey was still confined to the hospital by injuries received in auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Krum of New Paltz celebrated 50th wedding anniversary.

21—Emergency work relief bureau moved into new quarters in factory building at Smith avenue and Grand street.

Rain followed by snow and then sunshine and colder weather.

Fire alarm gong was being installed on front of Kaplan Furniture Company store on Strand to replace old striker in Mill street engine house that was worn out.

Mystic Court, Order of Amaranth, tendered reception to its royal matron, Mrs. Florence Leverett.

22—Annual banquet of men of First Dutch Church held.

Samuel P. [illegible] and Frances I. Hulsair [illegible] of Kingston, married in lions cage at the Bremen's circus [illegible] the Rev. C. H. Potter [illegible] an audience of fully 2,500 [illegible].

Edward [illegible], 5, of Murphy street, [illegible] when knocked down by an automobile.

23—August [illegible] of Ellenville dropped dead on street in that village.

Ulster County Motorists' Tax Relief Association formed here.

There were [illegible] pupils registered at Kingston High School, a record number.

24—Harold V. Henion and June C. Savage married in lions cage at Bremen's circus in old armory.

"The F[illegible] Teller" presented by students of Kingston High School.

Monticello won DUSO League crown by defeating Kingston at basketball.

25—There were 37 cases of measles reported in city during past week, a total of 52 since first of year.

Another snow storm broke over the city.

Allen A. Sapp, 54, strangled to death by his overcoat on barge in East River when his clothing caught as he was descending a hatchway and he hung face down, and was slowly strangled by his tightly buttoned overcoat, one of strangest deaths recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Watts celebrated 37th wedding anniversary at home on Henry street.

26—Half a foot fall of snow furnished work for 150 idle men and 30 trucks removing snow from city's streets.

John Malloy, 18, of New York, overcome by smoke fighting a fire in Pirie & Tuiel Cornell Street Garage. Ten cars damaged in the fire.

Frank A. Radiker of Newburgh and another man badly hurt when Radiker's Ford coach crashed into concrete bridge at Wawarsing.

27—Alfred Dutcher of Allaben died of injuries believed inflicted by a hit and run auto driver.

Louis A. Bower accepted city's proposition to pay him $2,750 for land needed to straighten out the Boulevard. City agreed to move Bower house and gas station to other location on the Bower property.

28—Mrs. Emily Pattison Williams found dead in kitchen of her home on Hasbrouck avenue. Death due to natural causes.

Sergeant James J. Cunningham of State Troopers badly injured in fall from his auto at Woodstock.

Fire board advertised for bids for new fire truck for Cordts Hose Company.

Annual American Legion dinner held at Golden Rule Inn.

March.

1—Month came in with bright sunshiny weather followed by snow in afternoon.

Charles Styles of Stephan street injured when hit by an auto on Broadway.

Kenneth Garrison installed president of the Kingston Cosmopolitan Club.

2—Peter Scheid, 14, of Wrentham street, injured when his bicycle collided with a milk truck.

Public service commission ordered Ellenville Electric Company to make modification in its rate schedules.

3—There had been 107 new measles cases reported during past week making total of 197 since January 1.

Employes of education board made additional contribution of $665 to volunteer relief committee.

Elmer Palen sold his business on Field Court to Samuel and Louis Shapiro of Newburgh.

4—Local banks closed for two-day holiday in compliance with Governor Lehman's orders closing all banks in state for a like period.

Body of Michael Mayone found in Esopus creek. He had disappeared Christmas morning from his home on Ulster street to go hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Soldwedel celebrated golden wedding at their home in Rosendale.

5—The Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper welcomed back by congregation of St. John's Church. The rector had been absent from the church for some time owing to illness.

Miss Agnes Dunn and Miss Josephine Cook, nurses, assigned to home relief office here by Dr. Laidlaw, state sanitary inspector.

6—Supreme court adjourned here for lack of funds to pay witnesses owing to banks being closed by nation-wide bank holiday.

Catskill Glee Club gave pleasing concert at Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Announced that well known shoe firm of E. T. Stelle & Son were to retire from business which was established here in 1888.

Clarence Smith of Highland, a bridge worker, killed in fall from the Troy-Menands bridge.

7—State prison commission in report stated conditions improved at Ulster county jail.

Aldermen criticised condition of city streets both verbally and by resolution at monthly meeting.

8—Owing to bank holiday Grand Union stores here issued coupon books as medium of small change for customers.

Charles, infant son of Charles Miller of East Union street, burned by upsetting coffee pot.

The firm of Kingsburg Brothers on Strand planned to retire from business.

Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge of Masons gave annual minstrel show at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

9—Mrs. Minnie Relyea fatally burned in fire at her home on Main street.

Independent food merchants of city issued scrip for local use, owing to banks being closed.

Maurice Niles elected exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge of Elks.

10—Peter Mower killed in fall from a wagon on James G. Winston farm near Saugerties.

J. P. Weiss took over the old Anderson print shop on West Strand.

11—Cold weather hit city, thermometers registering as low as 10 degrees above zero.

156 new cases of measles reported here during past week.

Fire board decided to purchase a Sanford fire truck for Cordts Hose Company.

12—Three small black bear cubs captured by four Ellenville hunters.

13—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor of Pearl street celebrated 6th wedding anniversary.

Hudson Valley Gas and Electric Appliance Dealers enjoyed banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey left hospital for his home. He had been several weeks in hospital recovering from injuries received in auto accident.

14—The Barmann and Hauck breweries were getting ready to brew beer. Congress passed proposed bill asked for by President Roosevelt.

Workers' Co-operative Association took possession of former Herbert [illegible] factory on Thomas street which they expected to operate as a large central exchange.

15—All of Kingston banks with exception of National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company re-opened after bank holiday.

First annual Hudson Valley Poultry Exposition opened in old armory on Broadway.

Ulster County Gun Club held banquet here.

16—Work relief men started work in erecting large brick building to house city zoo in Forsyth Park.

Eva Lorraine, young daughter of Percy Gaddis drowned in brook near family home at Ruby.

Poultry Exposition held banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

17—Water board had force of men at work laying water main in East Chestnut street.

Announcement that R. E. Craft & Company would shortly open "The Great Bull Market" in factory building on Grand street at Smith avenue.

Governor Lehman signed bill for new bridge across river at Catskill.

18—Measles epidemic still raging here with 658 cases reported since first of year.

Mrs. Katherine Church, grand matron of Order of Eastern Star, paid official visit to Greene-Ulster District at meeting held in Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Springfield Y. M. C. A. college team gave fine show in local Y. M. C. A. gym.

19—Several inches of snow fell here.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey suffered a relapse at his home.

Attorney Henry Klein injured in New York when struck by an auto.

20—Rain followed snow here on first day of spring. First thunder and lightning storm of season.

John B. Earl, district deputy, paid official visit to Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.

Schubert Choral Club presented "The Chimes of Normandy" at Kingston High School.

21—Myron Bedell elected mayor of Saugerties at annual village election.

Floyd Ackerley elected president of Ellenville.

Funeral directors of Ulster, Sullivan and Greene counties formed organization at dinner held at Governor Clinton Hotel.

22—Fred M. Dressel, Jr., of Albany avenue injured when hit by an auto on Elmendorf street.

The three Jewish congregations held services to pray for recovery of Mayor Carey.

Rachel MacDaniel of Bearsville injured when hit by an auto.

23—Four scarlet fever cases reported among Kingston High School students.

Kuhlmann brewery at Ellenville was preparing to reopen.

Emergency work relief bureau opened offices in old armory.

24—Willis Nash of Lomontville chosen as conservator of National Ulster County Bank & Trust Company.

Dorothea Brophy, John Clark and Jean Elwyn headed honor roll at Kingston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. William DePuy of Mombaccus celebrated 50th wedding anniversary.

25—There had been 838 cases of measles reported here since first of year.

Police started enforcing parking ordinance on John street by making several arrests.

Clarence A. Rowe elected president of Hudson Valley Society of Agriculture.

26—Snow fell here followed by rain.

Local banks announced interest rate had been fixed at 3½ per cent.

27—Kingston Symphony Orchestra gave final concert of season.

Annual banquet of City Bowling League held at Immanuel school hall.

Workers' Cooperative Association made plans for house to house canvass seeking jobs.

28—Snow flurries followed by rain.

City Engineer A. F. Hallinan reported proposed Foxhall avenue sewer would cast $123,692 to construct.

Protest meeting against treatment of Jews in Germany held at local Y. M. C. A.

29—The Modern Electrical Company sold stock to Rose & Gorman, Inc.

First death here as result of measles epidemic.

Grand Jury filed report on city's voting machines but did not file an indictment against anyone. Four of the machines had been tampered with at the November election.

30—Six new houses were under construction here.

Mercantile Bowling League held annual banquet at Y. M. C. A.

John W. Matthews elected president of Central Business Association.

Emergency work relief committee decided to start trunk line sewer in Foxhall avenue on April 5.

Lewis Brown elected president of Kingston Golf Club.

31—Five women injured when Packard car driven by Mrs. George W. Ross left road on Route 9-W near Port Ewen. Besides Mrs. Ross the others hurt were Mrs. E. Van Dyke Easten, Mrs. Leon Chambers and Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy, all of Kingston, and Miss Rena DeWitt of Saugerties. They were enroute to Poughkeepsie to attend Girl Scout conference.

Night shift at the Katterman & Mitchell silk mill on Cornell street struck.

April.

1—Rain ushered in the first of the month.

172 new cases of measles reported during past week, bringing total number since first of year to 1,611.

Eagle Hotel was having its old bar installed in preparation to sell 3.2 beer.

Trout season opened with rain and but few fish caught.

Fronde & MacKinnon, chiropractors, dissolved partnership.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schantz of Andrew street celebrated 40th wedding anniversary.

2—Rain continued here.

Max Gross of Ellenville injured in auto accident near Phoenicia.

The Rev. E. Bond Brown resigned as pastor of Congregational Church on Abruyn street.

3—Fred A. Meeker succeeded Albert H. Shultis as secretary of emergency work relief committee.

The Rev. C. E. Rignall appointed pastor of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church by M. E. Conference which returned the Rev. F. H. Deming to Trinity M. E. Church and the Rev. F. H. Neal to St. James M. E. Church.

The Rev. E. Bond Brown appointed to Phoenicia and Lanesville.

Extra panel of 100 jurors drawn to hear evidence in the Quick murder case.

4—Common council decided to hold an adjourned session to enact beer legislation.

A pheasant flew against windshield of auto driven by Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburgh at Glenerie. Windshield shattered and bird killed.

The Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors' Association met here.

Harold Davis elected president of Triangle Club.

5—Benefit performance for Workers' Cooperative Association held at Broadway Theatre. The show was made up of local talent.

First clear sunshiny day of the month here.

Price of gasoline advanced one cent a gallon here.

Kingston Rotary Club elected nine directors.

6—Board of supervisors were advertising for bids for new steel bridge over Esopus creek at Hurley.

Alfred Schmid elected president of Kingston Rotary Club.

Mendelssohn Club concert at high school.

Peter J. Hoey elected president of Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association.

7—Legal 3.2 beer received here by local dealers.

Aldermen failed to enact beer control legislation.

Annual convention of Ulster-Greene Masonic District held in rooms of Rondout Lodge No. 343.

8—Water went over spillway of Ashokan reservoir for the first in four years.

There were 81 new cases of measles reported here during week, bringing total to 1,092 cases since first of year.

9—The Rev. Charles E. Rignall preached his first sermon as pastor of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Downtown Protestant churches planned to hold union services during Easter week.

Churches here held Palm Sunday services.

10—Annual meeting of Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery Association held.

There had been 10 cases of scarlet fever reported in city since first of year.

11—Conservator Willis G. Nash submitted plan to stockholders and depositors for returning Ulster County Bank and Trust Company to solvency.

Sadie V. Reynolds, a negress, found murdered near Goldrick's Landing. Norman "Shorty" Reynolds, her common law husband, arrested on charge of slaying the woman.

Common council convention committee and business men met at Governor Clinton Hotel to discuss plans for two conventions to be held here in June.

Miss Mamie Melville and Mrs. Martha Van Vliet, both of Port Ewen, injured in auto accident there.

12—Rain, hail and snow fell here.

Philip Graeff awarded contract to improve accoustics of common council chamber in city hall, strung number of fine steel wires close to ceiling of the room.

Kimbol Pirie elected president of Kingston Youth Council.

13—City schools closed for the Easter vacation.

High officials of the order attended the banquet of the Knights of Pythias at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Ulster County Holstein Club held banquet in Methodist Church at New Paltz.

Official name of new golf club here is Wiltwyck Golf Club.

14—Theodore Lemister of Gill street caught first shad of season here and presented it to Mrs. John N. Cordts, Sr.

Norman "Shorty" Reynolds, a negro, held for grand jury on charge of killing his common-law wife, Sadie V. Reynolds.

Dr. Frank M. Holcomb of Ellenville named chairman of committee from Ulster County Medical Society to submit list of six names from which the supervisors could chose a member of the county beer control board.

15—Measles epidemic was waning here, but 41 new cases being reported during past week, bringing total number since January 1, to 1,133 cases here.

Another rainy day here.

16—Easter Sunday services held in local churches.

Rain fell here during day.

Youth Council held Easter dawn service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stock of Abeel street celebrated golden wedding.

17—The Benedictine Charity Ball held at new armory.

Streams in Ulster county raised to flood levels: Esopus creek was up 11 feet during night.

S. D. Hiltebrant elected president of Twaalfskill Club at annual meeting.

18—Public works board stated it had list of 109 streets needing repairs and only $47,000 in budget to use for repair work.

Poultry Club met at court house.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Garrison of Elmendorf street celebrated golden wedding.

Colonial Bowling League closed season with banquet.

19—Gift to Kingston Library of $150 the last act of Monday Club as it disbanded after 28 years. The check represented the balance in club treasury.

Y. M. C. A. financial drive opened.

Rondout Presbyterian Church in annual session elected the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis, former pastor of church, as pastor emeritus, elected three trustees and reelected a board of deacons.

20—Sunshiny day followed many rainy days here.

Arthur Burns donated use of plot of ground in rear of new armory to be used for gardens by unemployed.

Miss Louise Harder of Clifton avenue elected president of junior class at Elmira College.

21—Police board appointed William J. Leonard, Edward Mahoney, Henry Strater and David Isaacson to serve as special police during summer months.

Measles epidemic on wane here, but 23 new cases being reported during past week.

Another mild day here.

22—Day bright and clear, but considerably colder.

Veterans of Foreign Wars tendered reception to James E. Van Zandt, national senior vice commander-in-chief, at White Eagle Hall here.

Harry Payne Bingham and wife released to New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society of New York the Colonel Payne estate at Esopus.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Coffey of Tremper avenue celebrated golden wedding.

23—First sunshiny Sunday here in several weeks and as result auto traffic was very heavy.

Miss Gladys Schoonmaker of Accord injured when her car was in collision with another on Ellenville-Kingston road.

24—The body of Andrew Kernie found in Hudson river near West Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus G. Smith of Flatbush avenue celebrated their golden awedding.

James L. Rowe announced he would take over the shoe business of E. T. Stelle & Son on John street.

25—Evelyn Saxe chosen Queen of May at Kingston High School.

The Ulster County Chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors met and dined at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Kaslich's billiard parlors on Wall street burglarized.

26—Snow and rain fell here.

Announced that Dr. Otto F. Geck would take over medical service at Sahler's Sanitarium on May 1.

Local Real Estate Board met.

Mrs. William J. Deyo of New York injured when car she was in was struck by another car at Fair and Henry streets.

27—Snow flurries here and colder weather.

Mrs. John Feiten of Saugerties injured when auto she was in was in collision with another car near Mt. Marion.

Mrs. Stanley Winne elected president of Young Married Women's Club at Y. W. C. A.

28—Kingston police board granted petition of policemen for adoption of new type of summer uniform similar to that worn by police of New York city.

Saugerties Glee Club gave fine concert in Reformed Church in Saugerties.

29—Twenty new cases of measles reported in city during past week, bringing total number since January 1, to 1,186.

Martin Cashin, for 47 years an engineer on West Shore railroad, made last run, retiring as he had reached age limit of 70 years.

Indoor circus given by Y. W. C. A. girls proved a big hit at the old armory.

Kingston High School opened baseball season by defeating Newburgh.

30—Daylight saving time went into effect.

Aretas Lodge of Odd Fellows attended services at St. Paul Lutheran Church to celebrate 114th anniversary of founding of the order in America.

It was an ideal spring day and auto traffic was heavy.

May.

1—Retail coal prices dropped here.

Public service commission ordered new bridge built on Route 9-W at West Park.

Beatrice Coddington, 2 years old, of Murray street, badly bitten by a dog.

2—Robert H. Park of New Paltz and Merton L. Goldrick of Goldrick Landing named as Ulster county beer board.

Bernard A. Feeney appointed to education board and Dr. Frederic Holcomb and Dr. Fred H. Voss to health board by Mayor Eugene B. Carey.

3—Robert Brown elected commodore of Rondout Yacht Club at annual meeting.

Wallace J. Strevell engaged as supervising principal of Ellenville high school.

Eastern District Home Bureau sessions held here.

State allocated $8,000 for work relief here.

The Rev. Charles E. Rignall and his wife tendered reception by congregation of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

4—John N. Cordts appointed police commissioner by Mayor Carey.

Hauck brewery sold to Frank D. Brady of White Plains.

Home Bureau district convention closed here.

Cordts Hose Company celebrated with a banquet the arrival of their new truck.

5—Kingston school teachers agreed to donate 5 per cent of their salaries to education board.

Senior class at high school presented annual play.

6—Jacobson shirt factory here announced voluntary increase of 10 per cent in wages to its employes.

John W. Clark led the ten senior honor students at Kingston High School.

Five cases of measles reported during past week. Total number reported since first of year was 1,232.

Joseph A. Braudie bought Highmount Lodge, Inc., at foreclosure sale here.

7—Motorcycle Officer Henry Barmann badly injured when his motorcycle collided with auto he was pursuing.

Music Week opened with concert at Kingston High School by local musicians.

8—The Colonial City Cigar Manufacturing Co., Inc., chartered by Secretary of State.

Mrs. Anna Lepeelder of New York injured when car she was riding in was in collision with milk truck at Ashokan.

Y. W. C. A. budget financial drive opened.

George S. Hanker of Kerhonkson injured when car he was in collided with another near Schenectady. [illegible] Rushlow, riding with him, killed.

9—Five cent loaf of bread [illegible] one cent in price here.

Aaron Cohen found drowned [illegible] Esopus creek.

Louis Beeres re-elected president of education board. Teachers' salary schedule remained unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vining of New Salem celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

10—Gypsy moth control camp at Olive received federal approval.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Seeley tendered reception in honor of his 25th anniversary as pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church.

Ferdinand Lowe and Fred [illegible] Sharpe granted master plumbers' licenses.

11—Sergeant Alvin H. York of Tennessee delivered talk in defense of 18th Amendment at Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Sergeant York was a World War hero.

Kiwanis Club held "Ladies Night" at Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

I. C. Barnes of New Paltz re-elected president of Ulster County Grange Masters and Lecturers Association.

Kingston High School defeated Saugerties at baseball.

12—Mrs. Alice Corse of Saugerties died at Canton, Mass., of injuries received in an auto accident.

There were 15 new houses under construction here.

Fire department busy getting drill tower at Central Fire Station ready for holding fire drills.

13—The prosecution rested in the Uriah Quick murder trial after alleged confession by Anton Baessler of Kerhonkson, one of defendants, had been read to jury. Mrs. Mary Fish, indicted in same case, testified that the fatal blows had been struck by Michael Conner, who stood trial with Baessler on a first degree murder charge. Quick was murdered at his home in Leibhardt on January 22 past.

400 boys and girls attended 4-H Club county rally at New Armory here.

Kingston Rotary Club outing to West Point for 40 boys proved big success.

Michael Conner took stand in his own behalf in county court and blamed Anton Baessler for the murder of Uriah Quick.

Y. W. C. A. financial campaign closed with $5,300 pledged.

14—Benedictine Hospital celebrated National Hospital Day.

John Gardeski, 14, of Newkirk avenue dropped dead from heart attack in Hasbrouck Park.

15—Hutton Company announced it had called 70 men back to work.

Schwenk's Bakery on Foxhall avenue was having a large addition built to its plant.

16—Edward Gregory had leg broken while moving flagstone in rear of Gregory & Company's store.

Anton Baessler took witness stand in his own behalf in Quick murder trial.

Girls' Friendly Society of St. John's Church entertained the Hudson West G. F. Societies in celebration of 50th anniversary of the founding of the organization in the diocese of New York.

17—Ulster County beer control board adopts budget of $6,000 for operating costs until June, 1934.

Barnard Joy of this city was one of the two winners of the National 4-H Club Fellowships for 1933-34.

18—81 of the 83 youths of Kingston's quota accepted by federal government for enlistment in Civilian Conservation Corps at headquarters at Poughkeepsie.

Sergeant Charles Phinney observed his 25th anniversary as a member of Kingston's police force.

Ulster county beer board leased space in Byrne building on Broadway for offices.

19—Evelyn Saxe crowned Queen of May at annual May Day festivities at Kingston High School.

Hudson Valley Glee Clubs held concert in Newburgh.

Evidence completed in the Uriah Quick murder case and attorneys began summing up.

Little daughter of Earl Snyder of Johnston avenue bitten in lip by a dog.

20—Ulster county beer board appointed Michael T. Powers secretary and John J. Heneberry as investigators.

Charles Andres of Hoffman street injured when hit by an auto on Broadway.

County court jury found Anton Baessler and Michael Conner guilty of second degree murder in the killing of Uriah Quick, aged Leibhardt farmer, on January 22 last.

Mrs. Harry B. Walker elected president at annual meeting of Federation of Women's Clubs.

21—Louis, 2½ year old son of John Guadagnola of Glasco fatally hurt when run over by an auto on Washington avenue.

Bishop Charles K. Gilbert confirmed a class of 20 persons at the Sunday morning service in St. John's Church.

22—Anton Baessler hanged himself in the Ulster county jail.

Colonial Cigar Company began operations in Cordts building at Hasbrouck avenue and Strand.

William Sewell of Zena badly injured when the glider in which he was flying dived to the ground at Kingston Airport.

Albert Reese elected president of Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.

23—The Rev. Paul M. Young installed pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Ulster county voted overwhelmingly in favor of repeal of 18th Amendment at special election. Kingston voted 8 to 1 for repeal, although about 6,250 votes were cast here.

Ulster County Home Bureau held annual meeting and exhibit here.

24—Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church was celebrating 55th anniversary with special service.

Frank Waters, Jr., injured in fall from a saddle horse.

Surrogate Kaufman ordered executors of estate of Marion Borden to pay one-third amount of legacies totaling about $247,000.

St. Paul Lutheran Church team won dart baseball championship in Church League.

25—Michael Conner sentenced to 20 years to life in Dannemora for murder of Uriah Quick. Sentence was imposed by County Judge Frederick G. Traver.

The two year old son of Roy Vas

Gasnock of Rochester Center fatally injured when run over by a truck.

Tenth annual reunion of Pioneer Veterans of F-51 held at Golden Eagle Inn.

Spring meeting and banquet of Central Business Men's Association held at Hotel Eichler.

24—School tax here was $6.20 if budget adopted by education board was approved by aldermen.

Spring concert of Kingston High School Music Association held.

27—Mrs. Henry Greenfield of New York injured when car she was in was hit by car driven by Chester Bessmer of Post street.

Auto traffic proved lighter than expected here.

Rip Van Winkle Triangle of Daughters of Eastern Star organized here.

28—Catherine Sessler, 16, of East Strand won bathing beauty contest at Spring Lake on Lucas avenue.

Kingston police made appearance in new summer uniforms with Sam Brown belts.

29—Highway program adopted by supervisors.

James F. Loughran reappointed county superintendent of highways.

Supervisors deeded old armory to city.

30—Rain here forced cancellation of Memorial Day parade. Roger Loughran delivered patriotic address at exercises at High School.

31—John W. Matthews appointed a member of water board.

Jesse Chambers and Luke Clearwater bitten by dogs.

June

1—James F. Dwyer elected president of water board. The board reappointed William D. Cashin as superintendent; Harry P. Jacobs, cashier; Belle Burgher, bookkeeper, and Ralph Harrison and Daniel Noble inspectors.

Frederick Snaire Corporation of New York was low bidder for building of Rip Van Winkle bridge across the river at Catskill.

Dr. Charles D. Carter elected president of Ulster County Dental Society at meeting here.

2—The former Kraft property at Clinton avenue and Fair street bought by Seymour Murphy.

Extremely cold weather ushered in first two days of the month.

Donald Wheeler of Marlborough injured in auto accident near Newburgh.

3—Heavy wind and rain storm swept over city and county.

Mrs. Raymond E. Shufeldt of Greenkill avenue injured in auto collision on Broadway.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey had so far improved in health he was taken for a short auto ride.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dean Rodman of Levan street celebrated 25th wedding anniversary.

4—The 250th anniversary of the founding of the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church celebrated. A tablet presented by Judge A. T. Clearwater was unveiled.

Six people injured as two cars crashed at Milton. The cars were in charge of Frank S. Martin of Albany and Dr. William T. Robinson of New York city.

5—Ulster County Historical Society held meeting and dinner at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Robert A. Dunnarumma elected grand knight of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus.

Miss Gertrude Brinnier elected president of Junior League.

6—Common Council adopted school budget fixing tax rate at $6.20 or 30 cents less than 1932.

Home relief depleted and aldermen asked to appropriate $50,000; action on request deferred to obtain Mayor Carey's approval.

Ulster County Agricultural Society decided to hold fair in new armory on August 23, 24 and 25.

7—Seventeen students graduated from Nursing School of Kingston Hospital.

Kingston High School lost its last baseball game of season to Poughkeepsie.

Novel fruit cleaning and sizing machine invented by George G. Bates of Hurley was displayed at The Great Bull Market here.

8—Heat wave gripped city.

Certificate of incorporation of John Kuhlmann Brewing Company, Inc., of Ellenville filed.

F. L. Dean opened the Tudor Grill on upper Broadway.

Kingston Barrel Co., Inc., took over the Proctor Bros. & Company plant on Bruyn avenue.

9—Hottest day so far experienced with thermometers registering 106 degrees in sun on the Strand.

Alderman-at-large Conrad J. Heiselman became acting mayor at request of Mayor Eugene B. Carey, who had been confined to Benedictine Hospital since February.

10—The Rev. James McManus ordained priest at Mt. St. Alphonsus.

Ulster county strawberries were being marketed.

Town of Ulster raised license fee of carnivals to $100 a day.

New voting district established in town of Ulster.

11—Felix de la Fuente and Fred Hendrickson, both of New York, hurt in auto crash at Ashokan.

Reported that less than 2 inches of rain fell here during May.

12—Kingston Brewing Corporation organized to take over old Hoffmann brewery.

Clarence S. Rowland re-elected president at annual meeting of local Y. M. C. A.

Graduation exercises held at St. Ursula Academy.

13—Common council appropriated additional $20,000 for home relief work here.

Announced that Dr. Charles D. Carter planned erecting an office building on Fair street.

The Kennedy estate on East Chestnut street purchased by Mrs. Lucia de Lozano Klock.

14—Miss Jane Van Etten resigned as secretary of local Y. W. C. A.

Bold attempt made by gypsies to kidnap young son of Mrs. Charles Nicolosi of Ohioville.

Arthur C. Connelly reappointed a U. S. Commissioner.

The body of Dr. Maurice Goodman of New York recovered from river at Milton.

15—The Maroon issued by senior class at Kingston High School.

It was from shirtsleeves back to topcoats as cold weather followed hot spell here.

Samuel Messinger celebrated 25th anniversary in business on Broadway.

Edward F. Moran elected president of Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Charles Lewis, 105 year old veteran of Confederate Army, died at Saukill.

16—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Messinger celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary.

Miss M. Jean Elsey appointed as secretary of local Y. W. C. A.

George Ritter of Hoffman street died suddenly of heart attack at Weehawken. He was employed by West Shore railroad.

17—Mayor Eugene B. Carey had recovered sufficiently to be able to leave Benedictine Hospital.

City dry cleaners were staging price war here and prices dropped as low as 29 cents a garment.

A Battery of 156th Field Artillery bivouacs on Ohio Mountain.

18—Four people hurt when cars driven by David Polhamus of New Paltz and Mrs. Mary Palen of this city, collided on Abeel street.

Walter Bennett of Newburgh badly hurt in auto accident near Milton.

19—Grant Sleight, 10, of Port Ewen fatally injured when hit by an auto in that village.

Postmaster General James A. Farley attended testimonial dinner to Judge Harry E. Schirick at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Supreme Court Jury awarded Mrs. Sarah C. McCommons a verdict of $15,000, and Catherine McCommons, $10,000 in action they brought against Osman Rosenberg of Haverstraw for injuries received in auto collision on Dunderberg Mountain on January 17, when James A. McCommons was killed and his wife and daughter injured.

20—Announced that Miss Eleanor C. Rosekrans would retire from faculty of School No. 2 when school closed for summer vacation. She had taught school for 53 years.

Forty depositors of closed National Ulster County Bank formed committee to cooperate with bank officials and terminate situation.

21—The Rev. Thomas Sanderson of Mt. St. Alphonsus in Esopus transferred to Ohio succeeded here by the Rev. William McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schepmoes of Linderman avenue, celebrated 50th wedding anniversary.

George B. Ohley of Saugerties elected president of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in convention at Yonkers. Saugerties chosen for 1934 convention.

22—Grant LeRoy Sleight, 10, of Port Ewen, died in Kingston Hospital of injuries received when hit by an auto.

Jacob Ennist, 3, received fractured skull in fall from porch on third floor of house at 120 Hasbrouck avenue.

23—August Kaestler, missing for two weeks, found dead in woods at Lomontville.

Education board decided no out of town pupils would be enrolled at Kingston High School until end of city registration.

The Rev. Paul J. Burns assigned as assistant priest to St. Mary's Church.

24—Acting Mayor C. J. Heiselman extended welcome of city to State Civil Service Association in convention here.

The Rev. George U. Cranston of Hudson died when seized with apoplectic stroke while in swimming at Rudd Pond, near Millerton. He was a former pastor of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

25—The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., of Rondout Presbyterian Church, preached baccalaureate sermon to graduates of Kingston High School.

The Rev. Charles B. Smith resigned as pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church to take effect September 10.

26—Class Day at Kingston High School.

Raymond Winne of Gage street bitten by a dog.

Thomas J. McMullen appointed postmaster at Ellenville.

27—236 students graduated from Kingston High School.

Dr. Richard Travis Atkins died in Boston.

City continued to swelter in intense heat.

28—Supervisors authorize $50,000 levy on county for right of way.

400 Grangers rallied here to hear Louis J. Tabor, master of National Grange, at meeting held in new armory.

139 grammar school pupils graduated here.

29—Thermometers registered 106 in sun and 90 degrees in shade here.

13 of the 17 on dry law staff here dismissed by government order.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool installed as pastor of Mt. Marion and High Woods churches.

30—Heat wave continued here.

Charles F. Lebert retired after 38 years as a mail carrier here.

"Harald's Dream" presented by local singers at residence of Mrs. Antonio Knauth.

Heat wave continued here.

July

1—Retail coal prices advanced 25 cents a ton here.

George Burgevin resigned as water commissioner and was succeeded by Harry H. Flemming who was appointed by Acting Mayor Heiselman.

2—Three persons injured on Springtown road, near Tillson, when tire blew out on car of Jane Bekull of New York.

Heat wave broken by rainstrom.

Otis Wood of Henry street bitten by a dog.

3—Holiday traffic was only slightly above normal police reported here.

State Christian Endeavor Union meeting in Buffalo chose Newburgh for 1934 convention.

Jacob Ennist, 3, of Hasbrouck avenue, recovered from a 3-story fall from porch of his home.

4—Fourth passed quietly here with no motor accidents and but a few minor injuries received from fireworks.

Fire department called out five times during day.

5—George Burgevin, president of Kingston Savings Bank and one of city's leading business men, died of heart attack at his home on Johnston avenue.

Fred Baxter, 16, of Sycamore street, drowned in Rondout creek.

1,500 depositors met at old armory and chose committee to aid in reopening closed National Ulster County Bank.

6—There were 425 pupils enrolled in summer school at high school.

Announced retail price of small loaves of bread would advance from six cents to seven cents a loaf.

Ulster county received $11,546, its share of state income tax for 1933.

7—Barmann Brewing Company, Inc., received its permit for manufacture and sale of 3.2 beer.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood rounded out a quarter of a century as head of Kingston police department.

Camp Freemaker Y. M. C. A. camp at Gienerie, opened for season.

8—Nicholas J. Fowler entered law firm of Fowler & Connelly.

George Robinson, 26, of Oliverea, in Kingston Hospital with two bullet wounds in his body, and his wife was in county jail on assault charge awaiting outcome of her husband's injuries.

Frank Andrew Tessman, 20, of Milton fatally hurt in auto crash near Milton. Several others in same car were injured.

9—Congregation of Rondout Presbyterian Church, Trinity M. E. Church and Wurts Street Baptist Church arranged to hold union Sunday services during summer months.

Matilda Spatz of Grand street bitten in leg by a dog.

A. P. Kaplan of Accord elected president of Mid-Hudson Egg Auction.

10—Daniel Shaw appointed postmaster at New Paltz.

No mail deliveries here on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to comply with furlough plan of government for postal employes.

State tax commission wrote City Assessor William B. Martin that no personal property taxes could be levied after July 1, 1933.

11—City's available cash was $43,195; needed $359,194 according to auditor's report filed with Acting Mayor C. J. Heiselman.

Mayor Heiselman urged aldermen to draft ordinance imposing heavy license fee to protect local merchants from out of town door to door solicitors and agents.

City Treasurer James H. Betts told aldermen city's funds were protected by bond collateral on banks.

Alderman Zucca offered resolution authorizing city treasurer to accept partial payments on delinquent taxes.

12—Home relief bureau expended $6,027.14 during June aiding 518 families in city.

Walter Hinton, 40, a berry picker found at Marlborough, died at Kingston Hospital of natural causes, an autopsy disclosed. Hinton was thought to have come from Tennessee.

13—The Rev. Michael Fitzgerald of Benedictine Hospital injured in auto accident at Newburgh.

A pack of wild dogs were running at large in Hurley.

14—Directors of Lower Hudson Regional Market Authority met here. A. David Davies of Congers elected president.

Virgil B. Van Wagonen elected president of Kingston Savings Bank.

15—Frank DuFlon awarded contract to paint letter boxes in city.

Announced that 1,065 Kingstonians paid federal income tax for year 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Reynolds hurt in car accident near Pine Hill.

16—Rain here canceled all ball games scheduled for the day.

17—The body of Walter Schoonmaker, an aged man, found along old abandoned D. & H. canal near Accord.

Knights of Columbus celebrated 20th anniversary of laying of cornerstone of building on central Broadway.

18—Thomas J. Comerford, editor of The Leader, died suddenly following an operation for appendicitis.

Kingston cops lost by one run to Newburgh cops at Newburgh.

19—Lamont V. Simpkins bought Tannery Brook House at Woodstock.

Took 40 stitches to close cut on head of Emil Rausch, a New York chemist, hit by a car on Woodstock-Saugerties road.

20—Joseph Foley of Jersey City shot in leg by Officer Soper. Foley was running from a stolen auto on Ten Broeck avenue.

Reported to health board that Morris Miller, lower Broadway baker, had used one of his delivery trucks to convey corpse of a man to Providence, R. I.

Three residences in Roosevelt Park struck by lightning.

21—Raymond C. Dunham, New Paltz butcher, killed when his truck ran off bank into Wallkill river near Dashville power plant.

Eugene Cornwell elected commander of Kingston Post of American Legion.

$11,202 returned to county in beer tax.

22—Storm damaged telephone cables in vicinity of Ellenville.

Mrs. Thomas Ryan of Ann street struck by an auto, but not seriously hurt.

23—Walter Helbig, 13, of Brooklyn, who had been vacationing at Glenford, died at Kingston Hospital as result of a finger infection.

Madeline Silverman, 15, a summer boarder at Kerhonkson, injured in fall from an auto and brought to Kingston Hospital for treatment.

24—Electrical storm broke over city.

Civilian Conservation Corps in camp near Shokan started drive against gypsy moth.

DeWitt Cole, 68, fatally gored by bull at his farm at Marbletown.

25—Old Hauck brewery on McEntee street received license to make beer at the plant.

The Strauss Stores leased Fessenden building at Broadway and Field Court.

Florian P. Wingert elected faithful navigator of Fourth Degree Assembly, K. of C.

27—Trustees named to collect slow notes of the closed National Ulster County Bank & Trust Company.

John W. Clarke of Hurley avenue awarded scholarship at Cornell University by state.

Arthur, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, killed by train near home in Jamaica, L. I. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Francella Anderson of Kingston.

28—Paid firemen had children of Industrial Home as guests on an outing.

John L. Shurter took over old Merritt meat market on St. James street.

John Dugan of Binnewater injured when hit by an auto.

Common council approved education board budget fixing tax rate at $6.20.

Supervisors awarded contract for new bridge at Mt. Marion to Howard C. Winne of this city. His low bid was $14,953.

29—Republican party held caucuses here.

City gripped by intense heat wave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wakins of New York took over the Orchid Hotel on Broadway. George N. Brown, who had conducted hotel since its opening left for Fort Worth, Texas.

Ernest O'Brien of Woodstock killed in fall from truck at Evanston, Wyoming.

30—Meyer Alcon of this city drowned in Esopus Lake.

Memorial tablet to visit of George Washington here in 1782, dedicated at First Dutch Church.

Heat wave continued here.

Walther League held annual outing at Hasbrouck Park.

31—Kingston continued to swelter in intense heat.

Republicans held caucuses and named candidates for supervisor and aldermen.

Hutton Brick Company raised wages as it applied code.

August

1—Friends of Palmer Canfield circulated petitions to name him as candidate for mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. Quey Cooper and daughter, Isabelle, of Albany avenue, injured in an automobile crash near Allentown, Pa.

Peter Barmann brewery started distribution of its beer here.

Ulster County Retail Coal Merchants' Association formed here.

2—Corporation Counsel Chris J. Flanagan in letter to common council ruled partial payments on unpaid taxes could not be made.

Roger H. Loughran was appointed assistant grand lecturer of Greene-Ulster Masonic District.

George Teetsel of West Saugerties reported killing two rattlesnakes.

3—Chief of Police J. Allan Wood and Sergeant Charles Phinney guests of honor at banquet commemorating the completion of a quarter of a century service with Kingston Police Department. They were presented with gold medals by Kingston Patrolman's Association.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey announced he was not a candidate for renomination on Democratic ticket.

4—Three people fatally injured when their auto was hit by train on Saugerties road crossing. The three were Lewis Janowitz of New York, Olive Johnson of North Bergen, N. J., and Jerry Urale of Guttenberg, N. J.

Downie Brothers circus played here.

5—Republicans named J. Edward Conway for assembly; James A. Simpson for county clerk; Cleon B. Murray for district attorney, and Leston DuBois for coroner at county convention held here.

Otto Thurin, plumber, died suddenly at home of Oscar W. Caunitz on Levan street.

Charles L. McBride, well known druggist, died.

6—Workers' Cooperative Association held clambake at Dunneman's Grove.

Livingston & LeFever paper plant on Field Court burglarized.

7—Harry B. Walker for mayor, Conrad J. Heiselman for alderman-at-large, and Matthew V. Cahill for city judge selected at Republican city convention.

Three people injured when a car driven by Frank Spitzer of Mill street hit truck driven by James J. Robinson at Stone Ridge.

8—Health Officer L. E. Sanford reported to health board how Morris Miller used one of his bakery trucks to deliver a corpse to Rhode Island.

Announcement that H. A. Tweedie and Raymond McAndrew would open a men's wear shop on Fair street.

Democrats held caucuses.

9—Raphael Cohen sold stock of antiques to Neils Schmidt of Troy, N. Y.

City Judge Bernard A. Culloton selected ot head NRA in Kingston.

Motor bureau received shipment of 1934 license plates.

10—Emergency work relief bureau planned to start work of rebuilding North street shortly.

Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy selected to head NRA here as lieutenant general.

Dr. T. Hampson Jones named chairman to head welfare plans here.

11—Bertrand B. Bishop injured when his car collided with that of Dr. D. S. Meyers on Flatbush road.

James Friel appointed manager of Montgomery Ward street here.

Nicholas J. Fowler, son of Judge Joseph M. Fowler, passed June bar examination.

John W. Matthews headed county NRA group.

12—Democrats named Robert J. Browning of West Hurley for member of assembly; William B. Martin of Kingston for county clerk; Arthur B. Ewig of Kingston for district attorney, Michael Galretta of Glasco for coroner, E. Frank Flanagan for mayor, Sam N. Mann for alderman-at-large, and Bernard A. Culloton for city judge at convention here.

Kingston Shriners' ball netted $1,392 for Industrial Home.

13—Harold Faille, taxi driver, badly hurt when he ran his taxi into a parked car on Broadway.

Carlton Griffin, 22, of Grahamsville killed in auto accident on Plank Road.

14—Palmer Canfield declined to run for mayor on an independent ticket and said he would support E. Frank Flanagan, the Democratic candidate.

Doris, 4, daughter of George Natale of Saugerties, fatally burned when clothing caught fire.

15—Grievance Day at city assessor's office slimly attended.

J. D. Miller of New York reported his pocket picked at Kingston Point.

Judge Bernard A. Culloton appointed to state NRA committee.

16—The Freeman signed the NRA code.

The Ponckhockie section of city invaded by swarm of brown crickets.

Aldermen leased polling places for $10 a day.

17—National re-employment service opened office in municipal building here.

Thomas F. Dolan, Jr., 24, of Hollis, L. I., drowned at the weirs near main Ashokan dam.

The Rev. L. A. Weaver became pastor of Emanuel Baptist Church.

18—Excelsior Hose Company won prize in parade at state firemen's convention in Poughkeepsie.

Eugene Cornwell installed commander of Kingston Post of American Legion.

Christian Brothers awarded contract for erection of school at West Park.

19—DeWitt Ostrander, widely known lawyer, died at Clintondale.

Arthur N. Lane, 62, of Cold Brook fatally injured when hit by an automobile.

Robert Clare, 6, of Mill street, fell and broke his arm.

20—Very heavy traffic here.

Egbert G. Everett of Lounsbery Place celebrated his 55th birthday.

21—Drouth broken by continuous rain here.

Rocco Montelesone of O'Neil street bitten in leg by a dog.

Chris Perry moved his meat and grocery business to the Hosier building he had recently purchased on Broadway.

22—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by Lyman T. Schoonmaker, building contractor, who erected new state armory.

University scholarship awarded Charlotte F. Walker, Saugerties; John W. Clarke, Kingston; Aristide S. Marcovici, Malden; Harry T. Gumaer, Kingston, and Mary E. Fellows of Saugerties.

23—The 45th annual exhibition of Ulster County Agricultural Society opened in new state armory.

Heaviest rainfall of season drenched Kingston.

The Kingston Auto Supply Company opened store on North Front street.

The Rev. LeRoy S. Dietrich accepted pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at West Camp.

24—The Rev. James Healey drowned attempting to rescue five marooned in Esopus creek at Phoenicia. Kingston fire department, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation employes and others worked all day and finally got marooned people safely ashore.

Flood conditions washed out roads and bridges in Ulster county in mountain section.

County Treasurer and Mrs. Arthur Rice celebrated 30th wedding anniversary.

Bertrand Levy of Brooklyn, one of group of hikers, drowned in Woodland Valley.

25—Two local barber shops had windows broken by bricks hurled by unknown hoodlums.

Ulster county fair closed at new state armory.

26—Charles Grant, 35, of Saugerties, drowned in Hudson river.

Mrs. Anna Burne of Great Neck, L. I., found dead of heart attack in her auto near Pine Grove House in Woodland Valley.

Morgan's Repealers defeated Schryver Lumber Company ball tossers and won City League pennant.

27—Catskill Mountain Division of New York Central resumed traffic, halted by floods, as far as Phoenicia.

Saul Robinson and Mrs. Thomas Brophy bitten by dogs here.

28—Mr. and Mrs. William W. Schultz celebrated 60th wedding anniversary at home on Hasbrouck avenue.

The Kingston Brewing Corporation took title to old Hoffmann brewery on Hone street.

29—Mrs. Anna Deyo of Highland and her two children hurt in auto accident at Port Ewen.

Bella Brennan and Catherine Nosowich, employes of Kingston Hospital, badly burned when coffee urn exploded in hospital kitchen.

30—Richard L. Cressler and Richard Morsehead killed when the motorcycle they were riding collided with parked car on Glenerie hill.

Mrs. Nicholas Brophy injured in auto accident here.

31—Thousands watched big NRA parade here.

Frank Virerka, 13, of New Paltz, died of infantile paralysis at Kingston Hospital.

Lieutenant Ernest A. Steuding of Battery A, 156th Field Artillery, stricken with acute attack of appendicitis at Pine Camp, was flown to Benedictine Hospital in airplane to undergo an operation.

Miss Josephine D. Cromie retired from postal service here.

September

1—Mayor Eugene B. Carey assumed duties as mayor after an absence from the mayor's office of several months. He was badly hurt in auto accident on February 2.

John R. Flynn and family of Gaylordville, Conn., injured when their car struck an oil truck on Albany avenue.

B. F. Gray of Main street retired from the Railway Mail Service after 40 years continuous service.

Eddyville flower show held.

2—Holiday traffic was very heavy here.

The Kirkland Hotel was badly damaged by fire.

Fred Scheffel of Brewster street, and Mrs. Blanche Ten Broeck of Lake Katrine injured when hit by cars here.

3—Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald of Connelly celebrated 50th wedding anniversary.

Heavy rain raised Ulster county streams.

Although rain fell all day auto traffic continued very heavy.

4—Labor Day passed quietly in Kingston.

Rain fell here the greater part of the day.

Mrs. Agnes Wolf of Abeel street injured in fall at her home.

5—Work relief men started work of rebuilding of North street.

Aldermen attacked methods of state relief man here.

Joint meeting of fire and police board held when changes in pension law were approved, with Fire Commissioner Harry B. Walker only one to vote against them.

Ernest A. Kelly, well known funeral director, injured in fall in front of his home on West Chester street.

6—Fred Every of South Wall street bitten by a dog.

Alvin Black of West Chestnut street injured in auto accident at Rondout Creek Bridge.

Kingston cops lost to Newburgh cops by score of 11 to 8 in ball game here.

7—Coroner W. N. Conner held inquest in fatal crash on Saugerties road railroad crossing in which three, Olive Johnson, Jerry Viale and Lewis Janovitz, lost their lives on August 4.

Policeman Peter Kereuman of Kingston appointed secretary of State Police Conference.

8—Tenth regional conference of New York League of Women voters held here.

Bernard V. Roach appointed on public works board by Mayor Carey.

Registration in city schools totaled 8,135.

9—Local police made several arrests for speeding here.

Albert Lewis, 6, of Gage street badly burned when a tea kettle upset.

10—The Rev. Charles B. Smith preached farewell sermon at Wurts Street Baptist Church.

51st Pioneers held annual reunion at Hempstead, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth, Sr., celebrated golden wedding.

11—Judge A. T. Clearwater celebrated his 85th birthday.

16 student nurses entered Benedictine Hospital training school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Smith of Mt. Tremper injured when Smith lost control of his auto when stung by a bee.

Relief work in city criticised at meeting of Kingston Taxpayers' Association.

12—First frost of season reported here.

Local emergency work relief had $20,000 left according to figures submitted to common council.

Health board decided to seek state aid toward securing pathologist for city and vicinity.

13—The Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith tendered farewell reception by members of Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck appointed general chairman of local Boy Scout campaign to raise funds for 1934.

Announced price of bread would advance one cent.

14—Nearly 300 properties bid in by city at unpaid tax sale at city hall.

Announced state would concrete the Boulevard from Wall street to city line.

15—Pumper of Central Fire Station had steering wheel broken when it crashed through Broadway crossing gates.

Straw hat season closed in heavy rain.

Two cases of infantile paralysis reported at Malden.

16—The Marlborough M. E. Church celebrated its 103rd anniversary.

Work of getting Orchard street ready for new pavement started.

Family of Joseph Pesce of Katsbaan taken ill eating toadstools.

Old 20th Regiment annual reunion held here.

17—Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper resumed duties as rector of St. John's Church, after an absence owing to illness, of several months.

The Rev. A. B. Collier returned as pastor of Free Methodist Church here.

18—Dr. Edward F. Shea of Syracuse opened an office in Stone Ridge.

Second Youth Congress held at Y. M. C. A. camp at Glenerie.

James A. Guttridge elected a director of local Y. M. C. A.

19—Dr. Charles D. Carter removed dental office from lower Broadway to his new offices on Fair street.

A. A. McKelvey badly hurt in fall from a truck. He resided on Downs street.

Harp & Conway Company low bidders for Ireland Corners-New Paltz road.

20—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cioni of Sycamore street celebrated 25th wedding anniversary.

Public works board decided to lay macadam pavement on Orchard street.

21 — Shriners paraded before thousands here, and reception was tendered Imperial Potentate Sebrell and other high officers at old armory where ceremonial was staged.

Nurses' Alumni Association at Benedictine Hospital voted in favor of an 8-hour day for nurses.

Mrs. George W. Shultis elected president of W. C. T. U. at meeting held here.

22—Strikers arrived here by truck and started picketing silk mill on Cornell street.

Cars driven by Frank Sottile of East Strand and High F. Diamond of Henry street collided near Port Ewen. Mary Harmon was injured.

23—Judge A. T. Clearwater died here suddenly from a heart attack, aged 85 years.

Apple pickers at the Bertrand orchards north of Highland went on strike.

Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company celebrated burning of mortgage on its fire house.

24—Dr. Ward Stevens of Windham injured when hit by car near Highland.

George Langel of Brooklyn hurt when his motorcycle collided with an auto at Glenerie.

25—Emergency work relief asked aldermen to appropriate $150,000 for work relief this winter.

Katherine Cook, 8, of Broadway injured when hit by an auto at McEntee street and Broadway.

New accounting system was being installed in city departments by representative from state comptroller's office.

26—Funeral of Judge A. T. Clearwater held in Old First Dutch Church.

Ross Otis of West Chester street and Charles Dunn of Staples street injured when ladder they were on broke.

The Buy Now campaign of NRA launched at rally held in old armory.

Dwight Divine, Civil War veteran, died in Ellenville.

27—Four injured when steamer Rensselaer was in collision with freighter Roxena off Highland in heavy fog.

42 Ulster county residents granted citizenship by Judge John T. Loughran in naturalization court.

Mrs. Mildred Perry of Abruyn street injured in fall from second story window at her home.

28—Philip Elting elected president of Ulster County Bankers' Association at meeting here.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation's agreement to reduce its rates $132,000 accepted by state public service commission.

29—Ulster County Historical Association made pilgrimage to New Paltz.

Education board considered crowded condition of city's schools.

Albert Melville of Stephan street and Merritt Oakley of Gage street injured in auto accident at St. Remy.

Mrs. Harriet Brown of Saugerties killed in auto accident near Poughkeepsie.

30—Safety zone damaged and plate glass windows of Chevrolet show rooms at head of Broadway wrecked when auto driven by John J. McCabe of Wall street crashed into them. McCabe told police he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

October

1—Erastus Norris died accidentally of heart attack at West Shokan.

Rondout Yacht Club burglarized.

2—Grace, 4, daughter of George Guldy of Post street, hurt when hit by a truck.

William H. Sears of Lake Katrine and Mrs. Florence B. Kemp of Green street killed when their car left highway at Port Ewen and crashed into a telephone pole.

3—Ulster county bar paid tribute to late Judge A. T. Clearwater and DeWitt Ostrander.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey recommended to common council that emergency work relief here be abandoned and program of public works under National Recovery Act be adopted instead.

Louis A. Neest of Ellenville fatally burned.

3—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Houghtaling of Lomontville celebrated golden wedding anniversary.

4—The will of Judge A. T. Clearwater admitted to probate.

William Kaufman of Marlborough injured in Newburgh when hit by a truck.

Planthaber's grocery store burglarized.

5—Republican Club held its first meeting electing Edgar T. Shultis as president.

Republican speakers brought out fact that in 1932 assessments on real property in Kingston were boosted $1,169,342, and reduced $907,000 in 1933.

Rondout Presbyterian Church planning to celebrate its 100th anniversary in November.

6—James R. Rodman, former postmaster of Port Ewen, fatally injured in fall in his barn in that village.

Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals were on the approved list of American College of Surgeons.

Trinity M. E. Church men formed the Trinity Brotherhood.

7—Fred Terwilliger, 48, of Tillson, killed in fall from Wallkill Valley railroad bridge at Rosendale.

Town of Shandaken Flood Control Association formed for purpose of seeing what could be done to compel New York city to pay for damages to properties along Esopus creek as result of August floods.

Arthur D. Alliger of Foxhall avenue fatally injured in fall from a roof at Woodridge.

Kingston High School defeated Peekskill at football here.

8—Herman Rafalowsky elected president of Congregation Ahavath Israel.

Cornelius Riggins, 66, a resident of Springtown road, found dead on road by his son, Charles. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage.

The Rev. Thomas H. Bond celebrated 62nd anniversary of his ordination at Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

9—Common Council voted $15,000 for work relief here to carry on work during October and November.

The Taxpayer Workers Party filed petition endorsing E. Frank Flanagan, Sam N. Mann and Bernard A. Culloton, the Democratic nominees for mayor, alderman-at-large and city judge respectively.

10—C. H. Weidner of West Shokan elected president of Ulster County Poultry Club.

M. A. Gammino Construction Company low bidder on Boulevard project, bidding $46,243.10.

11—Alice Scardefield of Kingston elected grand conductress of Order of Eastern Star in convention in New York.

Arrest of two boys solved series of burglaries downtown police believed, including Rondout Yacht Club and Planthaber's grocery store.

The three Democratic candidates nominated by new Taxpayer Workers party declined and party died a natural death as it had no candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson of Hurley celebrated golden wedding.

12—Former County Treasurer John A. Snyder died at his home in Saugerties.

Philip Elting addressing Republican Club called attention to fact that Ulster county was only county in state that was debt free.

13—City Treasurer James H. Betts appointed manager of Albany District office of Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Dr. Joseph Jacobson given degree of fellowship in American College of Surgeons in Albany.

3,020 voters registered here on first day of registration.

14—Mrs. M. Hester Wheeler and her daughter, Florence, had narrow escape from asphyxiation when overcome by coal gas from heater in their home on Cedar street.

J. Waldo Smith, who built New York city's $185,000,000 Catskill water supply system, died at his home in New York.

6,773 registered here in first two days of registration.

Kingston High School lost to Schenectady at football.

Milton P. Townsend of Napanoch elected president of Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union in convention at New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Beardsley of Abbey street celebrated their golden wedding.

15—DeForrest Kooms, 17, of Astoria, wounded near Chichester when another youth shot at a rabbit while out hunting. His wounds were not serious.

Harry Reynolds of Saukill badly hurt when hit by an auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn of Ridge street celebrated golden wedding.

16—Rose & Gorman was celebrating its 21st birthday with special sales.

William Nicholas, a farm hand at Milton, fatally injured when hit by an auto.

First Presbyterian Church extended invitation to Presbyterian Synod to meet in Kingston in 1934.

17—Question of city employing a

pathologist referred to common council by health board.

Several passengers of a Greyhound bus injured when a Chevrolet car collided with the bus at West Park. The driver of the Chevrolet, a Brooklyn man, was badly hurt.

Dr. Frederic Holcomb spoke on advantage of tuberculosis tests for school children at meeting at school No 2.

Mrs. John J. Sheils found dead in a chair at her home in South Flatbush.

Swallowing a peanut which lodged in the throat caused death of George, 18 months old son of James W. Cave of North Front street.

18—Gardiner Palen, 74, of Stone Ridge killed when hit by an auto.

Commencement exercises for Benedictine Hospital nurses held in high school

Annual finance drive for Boy Scouts opened with a dinner at the Y. M. C. A.

Alfred L. Harder and Arthur R. Nelson, local telephone officials, injured in auto accident near Catskill.

19—Kiwanis Club fashion show and ball held at new armory.

Wurts Street Baptist Church extended call to the Rev. Clarence E. Brown of Catskill.

The building occupied by the L. B. Van Wagenen Company store and the Van Ross Hotel sold at mortgage foreclosure and bid in by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

20—Death of Attorney Robert J. Howard, who was New York state's first commissioner of motor vehicles.

The Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli of New York appointed to St. Joseph's Church at Glasco

21—15,199 voters registered here for November elections.

Kingston High School junior varsity played tie football game with New Paltz Normal at Fair Grounds.

The Rev. Clarence E. Brown of Catskill accepted call to become pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church.

22—Walter Frederick Lenn, 30, of Ruby, instantly killed and Edward Smith, 50, of Pennington, N. J., fatally injured when their auto was hit by West Shore train on the Nott crossing near Glenerie.

Mrs. Minna Garvey of New Paltz injured when hit by an auto on Broadway.

Yellow Jackets lost to Sing Sing, 19 to 13, at Sing Sing.

23—Boy Scout drive opened here.

Fifth annual conference of men and ministers conducted by North River Presbytery in Marlborough Presbyterian Church.

New Kosciusko stamp placed on sale at post office here.

Battery A held its first recruiting dinner at the new state armory.

24—Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ronk of Pearl street celebrated 45th wedding anniversary.

Habeeb Maroon elected president of senior class at Kingston High School.

What is a fair price for a haircut? Uptown barbers said 50 cents; downtown barbers said 35 cents.

A Men's Club was organized at Eddyville M. E. Church.

25—Snow flurries reported at Woodstock.

Supreme court jury awarded Edward Rose, a New Paltz farmer, $10,000, and his son, Mason, $200, for injuries received on July 4, 1930, when struck by an auto owned by Eugene H. Thomason and driven by Madlaine Brooks.

Clifford Nichols, 9, of Harwich street, received fractured skull when hit by auto on Smith avenue.

26—Winter's icy touch gripped Kingston; ice forming here.

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation authorized to reduce electric rates $105,000 by public service commission.

Morris Kaplan re-elected president of Uptown Business Men's Association.

Harry Halverson elected president of Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. William S. Spalt, a former resident, killed in auto accident at Minneapolis.

27—Costume ball of Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held at New Armory.

New York Central Railroad ordered to submit plans for elimination of Saugerties road crossing with public service commission.

Syracuse University course not available to Kingston students it was announced at education board meeting.

28—Chief of Police J. Allan Wood called attention to dangerous pastime of roller skating in city streets.

The Rev. A. A. Walker died suddenly of heart disease at Rhinebeck.

Kingston High School defeated Poughkeepsie at football by score of 6 to 0.

29—Rabbi Samuel Epstein installed rabbi of Congregation Ahavath Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Di Cicco of Glasco celebrated golden wedding.

30—Pheasant season opened here.

City Bowling League opened season.

Vernon S. Miller elected president of Mendelssohn Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jay Hasbrouck of Highland celebrated golden wedding.

D. N. Mathews chosen to head Red Cross drive here.

31—Jay E. Klock elected president of National Ulster County Bank which was reorganized.

Letter Carrier C. Augustus Raschke retired from Post office after 35 years continuous service.

November

1—A Dairylea truck ran down Broadway hill and crashed into parked car of Dr. Frank L. Eastman.

Centennial fair of Rondout Presbyterian Church held.

Sudden death of Principal Patrick H. Cullen of School No. 3, of heart disease.

2—Theresa, 5 year old daughter of John Gregory of Abeel street, received fractured skull when hit by an auto.

Kenneth D. Riel and Tony Slezak opened an auto service station at 785 Broadway.

3—Mrs. Matilda Becker, 83, of Hoffman street, badly injured in fall in pit in vacant lot opposite Millard plant on Grand street, and was removed to Kingston Hospital.

The Mt. Tremper schoolhouse was being moved to a new location. The foundation had been weakened by the floods of last August.

Earle and Stanley Hummell gave fine concert here.

4—The reorganized National Ulster County Bank opened.

Philip Adackefsky opened tailor shop on North Front street.

Kingston won Hudson Valley League opener from Middletown, score of 13 to 6.

5—George Stone, 47, of Walden, killed while deer hunting near East Branch.

First snow storm of season broke here.

Patrick Salamone, 18, of Milton, killed when gun he was examining was discharged

6—About an inch of snow fell here during the day.

G. F. Regendahl of Johnston avenue had on exhibition in Sweeney & Schonger's store window a spaghetti plant he had raised. The plant bore edible fruit.

John Paul, Jr., two-year-old son of Policeman Fallon, sustained broken collar bone in fall from his crib.

7—Republicans elected entire county ticket, but Democrats obtained control of board of supervisors, result standing 17 to 16.

In Kingston Harry B. Walker was elected mayor; Conrad J. Heiselman alderman-at-large and Republicans regained control of common council.

J. Edward Conway was returned to assembly. James A. Simpson re-elected county clerk, Cleon B. Murray district attorney and Leston D. Du Bois coroner.

Martin Cantine of Saugerties broke his arm in fall at his home.

8—Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck elected president of Wiltwyck Cemetery Association.

John J. Bott appointed city treasurer to fill unexpired term of James H. Betts, resigned.

Major Ashton H. Hart, former secretary of Chamber of Commerce, died at Kingston Hospital.

Snow flurries here.

9—Snow fell during the day and below freezing temperatures prevailed here.

Death cancelled a murder charge against Emory Smith, a negro accused of slaying Ben Aiken, another negro, in barber shop on Meadow street in April, 1930. After the shooting Smith made his escape. He died of pneumonia in Hartford, Conn.

10—America Legion Victory Ball held at new armory.

Frank B. Radcliff transferred from School No. 1 to become principal of School 3, to fill vacancy caused by death of Patrick H. Cullen. A. J. Boyd transferred from School 6 to become principal of School 1. Raymond Rignall appointed assistant to principal at School 6, to succeed A. J. Boyd.

11—Armistice Day quietly celebrated here.

Lieut. Charles T. Dixon, armorer at state armory, died at Benedictine Hospital following an appendicitis operation.

Miss Ida McMillan, for 49 years a teacher at School No. 2, who retired in June, died suddenly of heart disease at her home on Franklin street.

Kingston High School defeated Port Jervis at football by score of 13 to 6.

Earl Snyder and Clarence Buddenhagen, employed at Forst plant on Abeel street, held up and kidnaped by three gunmen on Hone street who thought they carried payroll. The holdup men and their victims picked up by state troopers near Monroe and brought back to Kingston.

$56,720 in federal funds allotted Saugerties for a new post office.

12—Historical service in commemoration of 100th anniversary of founding of Rondout Presbyterian Church, held at church.

Several churches united to celebrate birthday of Martin Luther.

Bishop Joseph F. Rummel preached jubilee sermon at St. Peter's Church.

13—Common council met and canvassed city vote.

Morris Kaplan appointed member of zoning board for term of 3 years.

Work relief funds here reported exhausted.

Rain fell here.

Philip Elting chosen to represent Ulster county as member of Reserve District committee to speed liquidation of closed national and state banks.

13—Local institutions remembered in will of late Mary L. Forsyth filed for probate here.

Next year's budget was chief topic at meting of Kingston Taxpayers' Association.

Martin F. Netter elected president of Company M Veterans' Association.

14—The Rev. Dr. John McDowell, moderator of General Assembly of Presbyterian Church in U. S. A. and the Rev. Samuel Banks Nelson, a former pastor, were the speakers at the 100th anniversary celebration of Rondout Presbyterian Church. A birthday banquet attended by over 300 preceded the anniversary service.

One of coldest nights here, with thermometer registering from 15 to 20 above zero.

John D. Rippert elected president of the Ulster County Supervisors' Association.

15—City officials and officials-elect at conference decided to appropriate $10,000 for work relief, pending adoption of new plans.

Near zero weather gripped city, as low as 6 above being reported here.

William Tierney of Abeel street injured in fall on sidewalk.

Annual Hi-Y-Faculty banquet held at Y. M. C. A.

16—Broadway and Kingston Theatres were planning to install new sound apparatus.

Close to zero weather still gripped city.

Assessed value of real property in Ulster county placed at $64,620,540 by board of supervisors.

Farm Bureau committeemen reported 579 paid members for 1934.

Lake Katrine Grange won Ulster county dramatic contest.

17—Kingston decided to avail itself of federal aid to unemployed. Mayor Carey, Mayor-elect Harry B. Walker, Alderman-at-large Conrad J. Heiselman and Work Relief Chairman M. H. Herzog attended meeting at Hotel Commodore in New York when plans were talked over at conference attended by a thousand city and county officials from all sections of state.

Dr. Elmer A. Tidmarsh, Raoul Nadeau and Union College Glee Club gave fine concert at Fair Street Reformed Church.

Snow and warmer weather hit city.

18—Police department announced that about 100 chickens had been killed by dogs in city during past week or so.

David Kaan, an auctioneer in charge of the jewelry sale at the Meyer store, died of heart attack in ambulance while being removed from Kingston Theatre to Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luedtke, Jr., of Mary's avenue celebrated 25th wedding anniversary.

Kingston High School defeated Raymond Riordan School by score of 20 to 6

19—Yellow Jackets played tie football game with the Newburgh Helios, score 7 to 7.

Hudson River Golf Association made plans for 1934 at meeting held in Newburgh.

20—Police board appointed William J. Leonard a patrolman and purchased a submachine gun for the police department.

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck appointed city historian to fill vacancy caused by death of Judge A. T. Clearwater.

Lester C. Elmendorf elected captain of Kingston Post Legion Drum Corps.

21—State report said City Home was in good condition.

Morton Finch, Sam N. Mann appointed appraisers, and William A. Kaercher, attorney, of Home Owners' Loan Corporation for Ulster county.

Supervisor Herman Wells of Ellenville and Supervisor Fred Davis of Stone Ridge, slightly injured in auto accident.

Elmer Mower, 72, of Cedar Grove, found injured alongside road on King's highway. It was supposed he had been struck by a hit-and-run driver.

Kingston Aldermanic Association formed.

22—Supervisors sought $250,000 from Federal Civil Works Administration for work relief in Ulster county.

Samuel Weinstein of this city and Abraham Bergel and Thomas Napolitano of New York held for grand jury on charges of kidnapping Earl Snyder and Clarence Buddenhagen, employes of Forst plant on Abeel street.

S. James Pirie, widely known automobile man, died of a heart attack at his home on Tremper avenue.

The Rev. Clarance E. Brown and family tendered a reception by members of Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Eidemann of Foxhall avenue celebrated golden wedding.

23—John Stokes of Pine Grove avenue injured when hit by an auto on Broadway.

Clyde E. Wonderly announced that the Wonderly Company would remove to 314 Wall street after alterations costing about $20,000 were made.

Mayor-elect Harry B. Walker suggested names of Henry Forst, Nicholas Hogeboom and Alva S. Staples to form local Civil Works Board, replacing local emergency work relief board.

24—Kingston High School students presented the light opera, "Pinafore".

The Wide Range Sound system installed in Reade's Kingston Theatre and Broadway Theatre.

Unemployed men at mass meeting in city hall assured work would be started as soon as State Civil Works Administration approved appointment of Civil Works Board here.

25—George J. Mutari of Saugerties re-elected president of Ulster County Taxpayers' Association.

Office building of Judge Henry E. McKenzie in Port Ewen demolished when hit by an auto that was in collision with another car.

The Pi Epsilon Pi Society of Greenport Dutch Reformed Church of Columbia county won inter-county dramatic contest at Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

26—Arthur Duncan of West O'Reilly street injured when hit by an auto on Broadway when two cars collided.

John Richert found dead in bed at his home on North Front street. Death due to heart attack.

27—Norwood Humphrey badly burned about face when making adjustments to oil heating plant and oil tank blew up in cellar of residence of Mrs. Aaron Katz on Broadway. Interior of residence badly damaged by the explosion.

Charles Bove of West Pierpont street fatally hurt when struck by an auto.

Police continued drive against auto drivers who failed to halt cars for stop signs.

28—The three local men, Henry Forst, Alva S. Staples and Nicholas Hogeboom, appointed as members of local Civil Works Administration, went to New York with list of proposed projects totaling $505,000.

Supervisors notified county projects proposed under Civil Works program were approved.

Schuyler Schultz, Sr., saved through quick action of gatekeeper at Saugerties road crossing when his auto crashed through gate and was struck by a train.

29—John M. Cashin and Arthur B. Ewig formed law partnership.

Education board of Ellenville decided to submit to voters a proposition calling for appropriation of $105,000 for additional school facilities. The election was set for December 22.

30—Kingston High School won DUSO League championship by defeating Newburgh at football here by score of 13 to 6.

Churches here held union Thanksgiving Day services.

Ideal weather ushered out last day of the month.

Santa Claus arrived here in airplane and was tendered parade about town before returning to his headquarter as the Rose & Gorman store.

December

1—The month ushered in with snow flurries.

The Citizens' Social Justice Committee organized with the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., as chairman.

Kingston High School Alumni held rally.

Home relief office removed from old armory back to city hall.

2—Mrs. Walter Burland, 55, dropped dead of heart attack while waiting for a bus at Glenford.

Hudson Valley Cat Club held its first cat show at Governor Clinton Hotel.

The Flood drug store at Kerhonkson badly damaged and Fred Schoonmaker sustained a broken leg when a heavily laden lumber truck ran down the Minnewaska trail and smashed its way into the building.

3—Roger Tice of Ellenville badly hurt when his auto wrecked traffic standard at Broadway and Railroad avenue.

Kingston Lodge of Elks held memorial services for deceased members.

James Doran of Middletown elected commander of Hudson Valley County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at annual meeting here.

Adolph Schemmel, last of the Pieciolo midget group died in New York.

4—Eleanor B. Easton of city laboratory injured as she slipped on the steps at the Huntington on Pearl street.

Local CWA placed 60 men at work on projects here.

Taxpayers' Association discussed city budget for 1934, and some favored salary cuts for city employes.

5—Aldermen approved projects of local CWA and agreed to vote funds when needed for materials to be used. The position of deputy city treasurer was also created.

No disorder marked the end of the prohibition era here.

6—Local CWA notified that only 686 idle men could be employed on approval projects and if that number was exceeded funds would not be supplied by federal government.

Mayor-elect Harry B. Walker announced names of those who would compose his cabinet. He named Matthew V. Cahill for corporation counsel; C. Ray Everett for city treasurer; Edgar J. Dempsey for city clerk; Nelson W. Snyder for deputy city clerk; George W. Moore for assessor; Walter H. Gill for special city judge, and William S. Moyle for sealer of weights and measures.

7—Local CWA placed 100 more men at work on local projects.

Howard A. Lewis qualified as a director of new National Ulster County Bank.

County CWA placed 1,127 men at work on county projects.

Dr. Paul Perlman elected president of Men's Club of Temple Emanuel.

8—A petition signed by 800 residents of town of Shandaken presented to board of supervisors requesting board to enlist the support of Senator A. W. Wicks and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway to secure legislation to make New York city regulate flow of water from Shandaken tunnel to help prevent floods.

Mendelssohn Club gave concert to raise funds for Welfare Coordinating Committee of city to purchase clothes for needy children.

9—Local CWA moved its headquarters from old armory to former Hawk building on Pine Grove avenue.

There were 6,000 unemployed registered with National Re-employment office on East O'Reilly street. Of that number about 3,200 were from Kingston.

One of coldest days so far experienced during winter, with freezing temperature recorded all day.

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck elected president of Federation of Bar Association of Third Judicial District at meeting here.

10—First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street celebrated 80th anniversary of its organization.

Close to zero weather here.

Thomas Riley of Catskill fatally stricken with apoplexy while watching Catskill play Yellow Jackets at Fair Grounds. His son was member of the Catskill squad.

11—Snow covered ground and temperature was close to zero all day.

Local CWA had 340 men working on approved projects.

Remodeling old armory approved as CWA project.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks asked investigation into methods used by local National Reemployment Service in selecting men to work on CWA projects here.

12—Close to zero weather still gripped city.

Casper Cahill of Cedar street died of injuries received in fall from an automobile on Cedar street.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey vetoed common council resolution pledging city to purchase material needed on CWA projects.

Rondout creek was frozen over.

Annual banquet of the Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association held at Epworth Hall here.

13—Local CWA authorized to increase its quota to 1,200 men in city.

Conrad J. Heiselman, president of common council, accused Mayor Carey in playing picayune politics in vetoing CWA resolution adopted by council by vote of 7 to 6.

Schubert Choral Club gave entertainment and dance.

14—"Chick" Chandler, local boy, was one of featured players in the movie, "Blood Money", shown at Kingston Theatre.

Arthur R. Nelson appointed Albany district manager of New York Telephone Company.

Ulster county budget fixed at $708,246.90 by supervisors, a reduction of $32,931.24 from last year.

Fred L. Van Deusen re-elected president of Kingston Shriners' Association.

15—Zero weather here. During day rain fell which froze as fast as it fell.

County CWA quota increased to 1,500.

Edward Reinhardt, 19, of Modena, wounded when his gun was discharged as he was climbing over a fence.

Mrs. Patrick Jordan of Hasbrouck avenue injured when auto she was in was struck by another car on Broadway.

Common council deferred Mayor Carey's veto on CWA until the new year.

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera Company tenor, gave concert here.

16—John Garofolo, 11, of East Kingston, badly hurt while coasting on sled near his home.

Ulster County Agricultural Society elected six directors and planned for 1934 fair.

While Raymond Garraghan was flying a plane over city one of the cylinders fell from the machine, landing on Crown street within some 15 feet of Tenie Rose.

17—The Rev. Paul Burns transferred from St. Mary's Church to a New York city church.

John Lukasewski elected president of Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church.

Y. W. C. A. held Christmas vesper service in Governor Clinton Hotel.

Tilden Bell found dead near kitchen door of his home at West Shokan.

18—Basil C. Potter elected master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., at annual communication. Alfred W. Tongue, who had served lodge as its secretary for 15 years, declined re-election and was succeeded by P. H. Carey.

Indictments charging Samuel Weinstein, Abraham Bergel and Thomas Napolitano with kidnaping and intent to commit robbery were handed up by grand jury. They were accused of holding up Earl Snyder and Clarence Buddenhagen, employes of the Forst Packing Company.

Edward Corkendall broke his arm in fall on West Chestnut street.

19—Frank McCausland elected president of Men's Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

E. E. Fessenden named the former Orchid Hotel, the Holland Hotel.

Announced that the postoffice at Binnewater would be discontinued on December 30.

Charles Vedder, who had served Ulster Lodge of Masons as its secretary for past 33 years, resigned.

20—Rain and sleet storm delayed traffic here, forming an icy glare on sidewalks and streets. Later weather *moderated, rain falling during afternoon* and evening.

Junior League Revue a huge success at Broadway Theatre.

Palmer Canfield elected chancellor commander of Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias.

Frank Dempsey, 16, of Port Ewen, injured in fall on the ice.

21—City Judge Bernard A. Culloton announced that he had reappointed Mrs. Mary Black Terwilliger clerk and John J. Costello city marshal.

A snow covered city greeted the first day of winter here.

Announced that $33,000 in CWA pay checks would be released last of week.

Kingston High School lost to Saugerties in opening basketball season by score of 24 to 23.

22—Local CWA granted an appropriation of $20,000 by common council.

George Morris, a negro, ended his life by drowning in Hudson river.

Voters of Ellenville approved proposition to expend $105,000 on addition to Ellenville High School.

23—Mayor Eugene B. Carey submitted tentative tax budget for 1934, fixing tax rate at $39.60 or a dollar higher than past year.

Ernest L. Smith of Fairmont avenue injured when struck by a hit and run driver on Henry street.

Joseph Keizer of Delaware avenue hurt when hit by an auto.

CWA gave out pay checks here totaling $33,000.

Caesar Van Steenburgh of Howland avenue badly injured when hit by an auto.

24—Edison Baker of Mettacahonts and Vera Kirby of Accord met death when their car ran up bow of bridge and toppled into creek near Palentown school.

City churches held Christmas services.

Youth's Council held Christmas Eve services in Fair Street Reformed Church with the Rev. Dr. F. B. Seeley as the speaker.

William H. Hillis of Spruce street died suddenly of heart attack while seated in his car in Port Ewen.

25—Christmas Day celebrated here without an accident.

It was a green Christmas with weather cold, and no snow on the ground.

26—Heaviest snowfall of the winter slowed up traffic here.

Carrier Harold Johnson of local post office injured when he slipped and fell on snow-covered ice on Brewster street.

Health board in annual session re-elected its present officers for 1934.

Hudson river was full of ice but steamers were still navigating between Albany and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar of O'Neil street celebrated 62nd wedding anniversary.

27—Street department placed 250 men at work clearing streets of 8-inch blanket of snow.

Local CWA quota of 1,200 men was practically filled.

Burdie E. Harman of Gill street on way to work seized with heart attack and died on the High Road.

Coldest weather of season, some thermometers registering as low as 12 below zero.

Only about a dozen people attended public hearing held by Mayor Eugene B. Carey on tentative tax budget for 1934, which fixed tax rate at 39.60.

Edward Strubel of Ten Broeck avenue bitten by dog while working for CWA on Cedar street.

Anthony Scherer of Burgevin street broke hip in fall on sidewalk on Pearl street.

28—E. Frank Flanagan appointed to head coming emergency census, his district comprising counties of Ulster, Orange, Sullivan, Dutchess, Putnam and Rockland. Stated he would have 76 assistants and his headquarters would be in Kingston.

Men busy digging city out from under 8-inch blanket of snow, as temperature stood at zero.

Announced that Mayor-elect Harry B. Walker would appoint Richard Williams superintendent of city hall and Melvin Wolff as assistant.

Nelson Cantine injured when his truck upset at Hurley. He was found under his upset truck by Francis Fitzgerald and John Buzzanco who were passing on another truck and who took Cantine to Kingston Hospital for treatment.

29—City shivered in extreme cold, temperature of 22 degrees below zero recorded here. CWA workers forced to quit work for the day.

William Hillis, 70, of Catherine street, a CWA worker, overcome by intense cold and removed to Kingston Hospital in ambulance .

Bloomington reported 24 degrees below zero, while 20 below was reported from Hurley.

Philip Elting was mentioned to succeed State Chairman Macy of Republican committee.

Miss Mary Hussey, high school teacher, broke her hip in a fall on sidewalk.

Uptown Merchants' Association decided to add one per cent sales tax on goods.

30—Subzero weather continued; 26 degrees below zero being reported here during night.

Local coal dealers swamped with orders, announced they would work Sunday and New Year's Day making deliveries.

Extreme cold weather placed heating system of St. James M. E. Church out of commission, and Sunday services were called off.

Announced that Home Loan office would move from city hall to county treasurer's office in court house, the first of the year.

CITY MARRIAGES

Weddings in Kingston City During the Year 1933

The following was compiled from the records of the city clerk:

January

1—Isaac Forster, Jr., and Margaret Sanford.

John M. Rapp and Catherine M. Keane.

5—Joseph H. Nolan and Marcio Ennest.

9—Freeman W. Wood and Florence C. Newburgh.

13—Percy R. Van Kleeck and Marie Houghtaling.

16—Edward N. Longacre and Elsie Taylor.

Samuel S. Levinson and Ethel Rogers.

17—Gilbert Kelder and Eulalia Sangaline.

27—Samuel Goldberg and Catherine Michaels.

29—Herbert Whitaker and Margaret M. McCaffrey.

February

1—Rudolph Treasioni and Emma L. Hornbeck.

2—Jacob Schneider and Catherine Hinkley.

4—Cornelius Buboltz and Mary Augustine.

15—David P. Conway and Mary A. Bruck.

16—John Henry Palen and Ruth Ann Priest.

19—Rodney Donnelly and Dorothy Meyers.

Anthony Byczek and Jennie Jalnowski.

20—Alfred Schmid and Jane Hogeboom.

22—Samuel B. Hull, Jr., and Frances I. Hulsair.

24—Harold V. Henion and June C. Savatgy.

25—Thomas J. O'Reilly and Carolyn Banaskie.

Joseph F. Augustine and Cecilia Mary Tessio.

28—George P. Marsden and Jennie V. Cline.

March

1—Andrew Shaler and Juliette De Coo.

4—Warren Ingalsbe and Margaret D. O'Connor.

6—Mark L. Myer and Edith Clevenger.

11—Harry F. Edinger and Eleanor C. Hudler.

16—James H. Minnerly and Madeline McWilliams.

19—Ervin N. DeWitt and Emily E. Kean.

22—Philip Rosenberg and Bertha Levitt.

25—Raymond G. Volk and Lillie Graff.

26—Frank J. Benda and Lelah R. Winchell.

31—Sylvanus Timbrouck and Beatrice A. Saunders.

April

1—Howard C. Shurter and Dorothy M. Roosa.

15—Dr. Harold H. Snyder and Kathryn F. Terpening.

Frederick S. Wales and Mildred S. Frank.

16—John L. McEvoy and Rose F. Fisher.

Joseph Hoag and Geraldine Secor.

Joseph T. Clark and Marion E. Randall.

Earl Van Etten and Minnie E. Denis.

Donald James Van Etten and Vivian Richards.

Lieut. Edward F. Gallagher and Rose Mary Cloonan.

17—William H. Buckman and Genevieve Arnold.

18—William J. O'Reilly, Jr., and Gertrude Elizabeth Falvey.

22—John Henion and Dorothy M. Schoonmaker.

Lazarus Sims and Jean Clark.

23—Stephan Wesalowski and Anna Catherine Cole.

Lauren V. Van Valkenburgh and Marie Bernice Prusack.

Simon C. DuBois and Evelyn M. Foss.

George C. Erickson and Nora E. Hackett.

25—Jerome Burton and Helen Evelyn Barley.

Schuyler C. Schultz and Eva W. Tiffany.

27—Alex Kero and Nedra E. George.

28—John H. Haulenbeck and Josephine Katharine Ingalsbe.

30—John L. Crosby and Emma Kathryn Smith.

May

6—Clifford J. Doty and Amy L. Churchill.

7—William M. Yeaple and Louise Eleanora Gronemeyer.

15—Marcus G. de Finck and Esther A. Hoard.

17—Richard Meyer and Tillie Haefele.

20—Durward W. Freer and Elizabeth C. Hamilton.

William W. Cluett and Helen A. Sickler.

22—Floyd Embree and Edna Ruth Sickler.

28—Frank R. Shaw and Rhoda Ellsworth.

Philetus Johnson and Jane B. Coughlin.

31—Archie Van Aken and Lillian Groves.

June

3—James Wheeler and Lydia Wall

4—Asa E. Williams and Mary M. Richter.

Nathan Falisi and Katherine A. DeWitt.

Serenus Petersen and Bernice Bujak.

7—John M. Freeman and Annie Drayton.

10—Edward Young, Jr., and Ethel May Roosa.

14—Jonas C. Jorgensen and Helen C. Graves.

16—The Rev. Ronald S. Irons and Marion Eleanor Messinger.

17—Milfred Wendland and Helen Pearl Wolfersteig.

Edgar H. Lawrence and Edith Rappleyea.

18—Kenneth Haines and Evelyn E. Rees.

19—George H. Whiteman and Bertha Lytle.

20—C. John Bachfeld and Marie A. Shultis.

23—Oscar V. Newkirk and […] J. Hopper.

24—Thomas H. Clearwater […] Thelma Margaretta Bellows.

25—Anthony F. Saccoman […] Mary E. Settle.

28—Charles H. Van Nostrand […] Bertha A. Willer.

Lester McMahon and Je[…] Louise Brix.

James Rundle, Jr., and Rose […] Adams.

29—Michael Ward Maher […] Helen Agnes Duffy.

John W. Frasier and Th[…] Louise Adams.

July

1—Winfield B. Van Bramer […] M. Eleanor Phinney.

Richard E. Craft and Rae P. […]ler.

Robert F. Longfield and Wanda […] Feldt.

2—Gilbert Reynolds and Judith […] Lord.

Justus W. Lyman and Pauline […] Meyers.

3—James Van Alen and I[…] Guertin.

John J. Schoonmaker and Bea[…] K. Pleugh.

Philip M. Jackson and Virginia […] Glass.

5—Kurt Lange and Regina B[…]sewski.

6—Percival Goldman and Mi[…] Siller.

10—George Banden and S[…] Ocasio.

16—Thomas Hill and Agnes W[…]ter.

Joseph F. Schrowang, Jr., […] Janet B. Dykes.

John A. Letus and Anna […] Houghtaling.

17—Louis R. Dross and H[…] Yunker.

19—Harold Lindhurst and E[…] Finch.

20—Jacob Schatzel and Cather[…] E. Stanley.

26—Joseph D. Simpson and M[…]garet Setten.

30—Salvatore Cravatto and […]sephine Yatti.

August

5—John Celuch and Blanche S[…]der.

6—Walter F. Spohrer and He[…] M. Burmeister.

7—Kenneth C. Post and Rose […] Kelly.

9—Kenneth Macomber and B[…] LaRue.

12—Clarence B. Hockenbury […] Josephine Gillespie.

13—John Conlin and Ra[…] Smith.

16—Paul F. Terpening and […]dred Eleanor Phillips.

19—James Reilly and Eliza[…] Bechtold.

John H. Richert and Jessie M. […] Wagenen.

20—Nicholas Schermerhorn […] Evelyn Frances Horvers.

Peter J. Bruck and Rosella […] Sweeney.

27—George S. Walker, Jr., […] Eva Mae Smith.

Harry Nagele and Marie C. Am[…]

Fred C. Frieze and Angela Skop[…]

Richard R. Weeks and Anna […] Buytkus.

September

2—Raymond J. Long and M[…]garet Fassbender.

3—Edward G. McKinley and M[…] Gertrude Sweeney.

7—Alfred M. Platt and Mildred […] Brann.

9—Alwyn Buddington and Mildr[…] Pardee.

10—J. Romer Woolsey and M[…] Molyneaux.

Nicholas Nagele and Elizabe[…] Catherine Freligh.

16—Joseph A. Blass and Enid […] Fischang.

17—Charles B. Winter and Ge[…]trude L. Ostrander.

Bernard Rourke and Eileen Tob[…]

Frank Smith and Emma Stadle[…]

21—Ira S. Mickle and Genevie[…] Sessler.

23—Marty Triola and Ellen […] Ronson.

24—Harold Faille and Elizabe[…] Howard.

Paul Misove and Rose Mary De[…]gan.

Michael DeCicco and Mary Spad[…]fora.

George L. Craver and Emma […] Barth.

Peter Banaloskie and Anna Le[…]darowitz.

25—Harmon D. Hoyt and Jane […] Munson.

26—Raymond Van Buren a[…] Caroline S. Benson.

28—William Cady Thomas a[…] Minnie M. Perkins.

Joseph John Nagy and Juanita […] Wagar.

29—Roscoe H. Playford and Em[…]ma M. Ferguson.

October

2—George D. Ackerly and Mam[…] H. Williams.

3—Alfred Buchanan and Lillia[…] Richter.

5—Peter Yoncias and Catherin[…] Boolukos.

8—Santo Clausi and Frances So[…]ttile.

Peter Somber and Josephine Hric[…]sak.

N. Harold Taylor and Marie […] Kraus.

9—Clyde Sims and Anna C. Roos[…]

12—Milton P. Townsend and Ele[…]nor Hardenburgh DuVall.

15—Charles M. Boyce and Alic[…] Mae Henion.

John F. Long and Bella E. Gregg.

Cople Barnovitz and Edith […] Schwartz.

William Merkle and Margar[…] Huber.

17—Augustus Kendricks and Eli[…]abeth Simmons.

18—The Rev. C. Edwards and Je[…]sie Bowman DeGraff.

20—Raymond Williams and Vi[…]ginia Kline.

21—Charles Petri, Jr., and Mi[…]dred Thiel.

Joseph H. Hoffman and Dorothy […] Fitzgerald.

Virgil F. Ellsworth and Ange[…] Mulhare.

22—Francis Fisher and Loui[…] Buley.

25—George E. McLane and Cat[…]erine E. Clampett.

Henry G. Diehl and Mary I. Gree[…]

28—Cornelius J. Desmond a[…] Marietta Bishop.

John J. Miller and Elizabeth […] Werf.

Charles R. Edwards and Willa […] Debo.

29—J. Kenneth Riggins and R[…] A. Brown.

John Tomaseskie and Dolo[…] Lake.

John Sheridan and Catherine […] Millett.

[illegible] J. Benkert and Rose Marie

[illegible]alvatore Donato and Catherine [illegible]ardo.

November

[illegible] Edwin H. Sammons and Janet [illegible]

[illegible]ssell Howard and Mary M[illegible]

[illegible]ert Frost and Betty Purvis.

[illegible]eph Sottile and Carmel Nac[illegible]

[illegible]—Abraham Van Aken and Jes[illegible] Houghtaling.

[illegible]—Louis Bastone and Mary [illegible]

[illegible] William H. Short and Helen [illegible]spell.

[illegible]zar Peterson and Dorothy La [illegible] Rougier.

[illegible] C. LeRoy Brower and Grace [illegible]ginia Langling.

[illegible]—Francis Fuscardo and Mar[illegible] Cozza.

[illegible]—Leroy Krom and Edna Coe.

[illegible]—Sidney J. Pickering and Mar[illegible] Edna Thomas.

[illegible]arles R. Dittus and Marjorie [illegible]mer.

December

[illegible] Joseph Berg and Janet Pon[illegible]

[illegible]—Howard J. Allen and Vera H. [illegible]anam.

Oscar Lawatsch and Margaret [illegible]hapelack.

[illegible]—John C. Rego and Agnes H. [illegible]rvis.

Nathan L. Reifler and Martha Gold [illegible]

[illegible] Paul R. Adkins and Frances [illegible]rdon.

[illegible] Rudie Hohenberger and Ger[illegible]de Rals.

26—Benjamin Fein and Lillian [illegible] Hoffman.

WEDDINGS OUTSIDE CITY

A list of weddings outside of Kingston compiled from the columns of The Freeman:

January

7—Dr. Frank L. Engel and Ida Ackerman in New York.

8—Frank J. Ambrose of Kingston and Rose De Luca of East Kingston at East Kingston.

9—Joseph Coughlin of Kingston and Margaret M. Hilliard of Canandaigua at Canandaigua.

12—Alden J. Force of Bellvidere, Ill., and Ann Christabel O'Reilly of Kingston at Vallejo, Cal.

14—Bennett Rickerson and Hester Stokes at Union Center.

Harry L. Moore of West Camp and Margaret J. Shultis of Saugerties at West Camp.

15—Louis W. De Pew of Sundown and Dorothy I. McConvey of Kingston at Eureka.

Samuel Levinson of Newburgh and Ethel Rogers of Kingston at Golden Rule Inn, town of Esopus.

20—Ralph Lyons, Jr., and Lillian Thomas at East Kingston.

21—Clifford Glass and Emma J. Hinkley, both of Kingston, at Highland.

23—George Soura of Kingston and Beulah Hornbeck of Whitfield in Kingston.

24—Herbert Goldberg and Minnie Eddy at Ellenville.

29—Ralph F. Martin of Milton and Lucille D. Coddington of New Paltz at New Paltz.

February

1—Alfred I. Harris and Marie E. Gardenhire in New York city.

2—Donald J. Jackson of Wellsboro, Pa., and Helen A. Franckling of Lake Hill at Woodstock.

3—Paul Hyatt and Gertrude Berkman in New York.

4—Oscar Todd and Augusta Dunham at Shandaken.

Claude Burger of Union Hill, N. J., and Dotty Hendrickson of Accord at Ellenville.

Robert Mericle and Grace Feeney, both of Kingston, at Shokan.

James A. Krom of High Falls and Margaret Jensen of New Paltz at New Paltz.

William H. Russell of Poughkeepsie and Ethel Atkins of Highland at Highland.

5—Frederick I. Schumann of Eddyville and Caroline Kuriger of Kingston in Port Ewen.

Oscar H. Todd of Fleischmanns and Augusta Dunham of Allaben at Allaben.

8—Albert Palmer Lyons of Milton and Mary C. Newell of Marlborough at Marlborough.

10—Michael Chianese and Marie Azierno at Olive Bridge.

11—William H. Genthner and Charlotte O. Hobart of Saugerties at Saugerties.

Harry E. Lemar of New York and Catherine E. Perry of Kingston at Woodstock.

12—Andrew Mosca of Lattington and Mary Puzio of New York in Marlborough.

Lawrence J. Murphy of Montreal, Canada, and Elizabeth Besbock of Connelly in Kingston.

Louis DeLuca of Elmsford and Barbara Bechtold of Connelly at Elmsford.

14—Ernest Myer of Saugerties and Elizabeth Geed of Route 2, Saugerties, at Saugerties.

23—Gerald Hoar and Eleanor Thomas at Ellenville.

25—Morton Thompson and Marguerite Potter, both of Napanoch, at Napanoch.

26—Henry J. Jordan of Kingston and Helen R. Roach of Port Ewen at Port Ewen.

Harry C. Snyder of Rosendale and Nila M. Brooks of Kingston at Rosendale.

27—Frank Wintish and Margaret Walsh in Ellenville.

March

2—Carl H. Farley and Dorothy Ingersoll of Mt. Tremper in Winter Park, Fla.

3—William Dugan of Kingston and Aurelia Benda of Centerville in Port Ewen.

4—Theodore R. Wright of Gardiner and Anna N. Grafton of Walden at Walden.

5—William Steinman of White Plains and Ruth Goldsmith of Kingston at New Rochelle.

Harold J. White and Miriam Neice-[illegible]organ at Cortland.

7—Raymond Decker and Ruth [illegible]ger of Clintondale at Clintondale.

8—Howard N. Smith of Kingston and Emma N. Down of Elmira at Rochester.

9—Leo Lefkowitz and Frieda Goldberg at West Park.

12—Edward Winkler and Florence Kelder of West Shokan at Stony Hollow.

Buell C. Rollins and Katherine Stow at Coral Gables, Fla.

1[illegible]—John Wacke of New York and Evelyn Van Gleson of South Plattsburg at North Canaan, Conn.

19—Arthur Freer of Binnewater and Viola Holmes of Maspeth, L. I., at Maspeth.

21—Harold L. Ekkerson and Mattie Townsend, both of Kingston, at Stamfordville.

Bradford Hamilton and Bessie Van Gaasbeek of Westwood, N. J., at Westwood.

22—Martin Vandermark and Elsie Townsend in Poughkeepsie.

Guy Riner and Bernice Quick of Accord at Accord.

Frank Becker and Thelma Wilber, both of Woodstock, at Woodstock.

25—Abraham Schneider and Lillian Hesseloff of Ellenville in New York.

William Meier of Binnewater and Mary Neidig of Rosendale at Rosendale.

William E. Tinney of Port Ewen and Gladys Mae Hopper of Kingston at Averill Park.

April

6—Albert A. LeFevre, Jr., and Annie Kate Bellville at Mobile, Ala.

8—William J. Foster and Hazel F. Zupp in Ellenville.

9—Warren Atwood of Clintondale and Edna Rhynus of Poughkeepsie at Poughkeepsie.

Stewart W. Campbell of Peekskill and Bessie Mae Burger of Kingston at Peekskill.

Alton Deitz and Irene Snyder, both of Hurley, at Red Hook.

16—Henry Rua and Teresa Carpino, both of East Kingston, at East Kingston.

Perry Relyea of Oakes and Grace Freer of Highland at Highland.

Walter J. Scharp of Kingston and Lillian Rosalie Baker of Poughkeepsie at Poughkeepsie.

John Pfeiffer of Glenerie and Josephine Fabiano of Glasco at Glasco.

Charles Gippert, Jr., and Hilda Bunt at Saugerties.

Charles Terwilliger of Lloyd and Jane Conklin of New Paltz at Newburgh.

22—Thomas J. Reilly of Brooklyn and Mary Rose McGinnis of Kingston at New Rochelle.

Harry K. Legg and Beulah Wright in Ellenville.

Royal O'Neil of Napanoch and Edna France of Phillipsport in Ellenville.

Alvin Zupp and Edith Van Keuren at Ellenville.

Kenneth Hamilton and Ethel Whipple in Ellenville.

23—Ewald Henniger of Katrine and Elizabeth Miller of Saugerties in Saugerties.

The Rev. Victor W. Simons and Martha Marion in Glen Rock, N. J.

26—Raymond V. R. Crispell of Kingston and Helen E. Ward of Pittsfield, Mass., at Great Barrington.

May

3—Claude E. Rowe of Allaben and Gladys Harvey of Kingston at Port Ewen.

Sherwood Vader of Modena and Gladys Allan of Walden in Wurtsboro.

6—Borden Mowell of New Hurley and Mayella Paltridge of Modena, at Modena.

7—Allen Stauble of Ruby and Rometta T. Emmick of Kingston at Sawkill.

Ernest H. Smith of Kingston and Dorothy Barringer of Olive Bridge in Shokan.

9—Edward McLaughlin of New York and Mary Keeman of Veteran in City Island.

12—Charles Coutant of Kingston and Agnes Lortz of Ruby at Sawkill.

14—Samuel Friedman and Alice Bershader in Ashokan.

Samuel Winitz and Rose Dekofsky in Ellenville.

17—John H. Williams and Lillian Margaret Brodhead, both of Kingston, at Woodstock.

21—William Pollock and Marie Traynor in Staten Island.

27—Sidney M. Robinson of Saugerties and Edna M. Meyer of Palenville at Richmond Hill.

Raymond Dayton and Mira D. Kniffin in Poughkeepsie.

28—Philip Powles and Alice L. Sinsapaugh at Pine Bush.

29—Leon D. Griswold and Alvira Kendall in Accord.

Joseph W. Corrivean and Grace McDonald in Accord.

June

1—Frederick J. Cochran of New Rochelle and Florence C. Thayer of Kingston at Larchmont.

2—Morgan Brackman of Napanoch and Bertha Wood of Ellenville in Liberty.

Edward J. Doherty and Stephanie M. Jasielonis, both of Kingston, at Oneonta.

William E. Davis and Ruth A. Shader of Kingston, in Oswego.

3—Alfred R. Mills and Beatrice E. Fulton of Port Ewen in Rochester.

Mason Millens and Anna R. Kaplan in New York.

George L. Kerbert and May Malone of Saugerties in Saugerties.

Elmer Every of New Paltz and Agnes O'Rourke of Beacon at Beacon.

Roland H. Myers of Port Ewen and Mary A. Hanley of Kingston at Port Ewen.

Chester W. Kingsley of New York and Dorothy Sherman of Algona, Iowa, in New York.

4—Charles Pallonetti of Brooklyn and Jean Malaraza of Milton in Brooklyn.

Orland P. Craft of Cementon and Luella C. Brooks of Saugerties at Saugerties.

4—Douglas Hawthorne, Jr., of New York and Elsie Scharmer of Rosendale in Rosendale.

Edwin Hoffman and Elsie Duncan Ebeling of Poughkeepsie in Arlington.

Harry Seeley of Beacon and Helen DuBois of Walden at Beacon.

Blaine Cornwell and Joan Elmer at Baltimore.

7—Francis Kipp and Hilda Vanderzee in Ellenville.

11—Fred W. Heppner and Edna T. Wolf, both of Kingston, in Poughkeepsie.

Franz Felix and Marie DuBois Dingman of Spring Valley, in New Paltz.

1[illegible]—John Ziros of Kingston and Margaret Gendel of Greenport in Hudson.

Joseph A. Murphy of Kingston and Marie Wunder of New York in New York.

24—Orrin Vogel of Atlanta, Ga., and Dorothy Schmitz at Shandaken.

Louis Fodher and Pauline Berman at Ellenville.

Dr. Donald Beattie and Agnes Miller of New Paltz at New Paltz.

25—Paul E. Joyce of West Hurley and Helen Pulos of Kingston in West Hurley.

Edward Ratz of Brooklyn and Marion M. O'Donnell of Mt. Marion at Veteran.

Reuben Almy and Angeline Losee in Allaben.

Rabbi Israel Benjamin Brilliant and Estelle Winersky of Kingston in New York.

26—Frank Gerson Jr., and Amelia Hanent in Saugerties.

28—The Rev. Alfred Coons of Middle Hope and Margaret Merrill of Aleppo, Syria, in Germantown, Pa.

30—Wilbur Balcock of Cornwall and Ruth E. Nauman of Kingston in Highland.

July

1—Dr. Leon M. Waits of Middletown and Dorothy E. Kalmpfer in Liberty.

Dr. John W. Knapp of Montclair, N. J., and Marian E. Hudson of Highland in Newburgh.

2—Charles R. Everitt of Catskill and Ella C. Saile of Saxton in Saxton.

Wilmot Denniston and Dorothy Powell, both of New Hurley, at Little Britain.

3—Joseph N. Barley and Nettie Kirby of Accord at Newburgh.

6—Leslie S. Oakley of New Paltz and A. Mildred Roland of Clintondale at Clintondale.

8—Thomas E. Nolan and Marion Louise Snyder of Saugerties in Saugerties.

The Rev. James Thoburn Legg and Mary Harris in Herkimer.

James H. Gleason and Emily Zukoski, both of Mt. Marion, in Saugerties.

Lawrence B. Hutton of Poughkeepsie and Daisy Marie Simmons of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

15—Joseph J. Voelker of East Kingston and Mildred Mack of East Syracuse at East Syracuse.

Milton Curry and Marion Green of Ellenville at Eureka.

Carlton Berry of Yonkers and Marguerite Bauer of Ellenville in Ellenville.

19—Robert Huntley and Florence Anita Haines of Connelly in Jersey City.

22—Rodney J. Harrison, Jr., of Stone Ridge and Alice DuBois of Marlborough, in Bangall.

24—Rudolph DeSilva and Blanche Van Keuren, both of Boiceville at Milford, Pa.

27—Frederick A. Noll and Ruth I. Noxon of Kingston at Rensselaer.

28—Harvey Frederickson and Theresa Dunn at Stony Hollow.

Vincent J. Ulrich of Kingston and Marie Bartholomew of Oswego, at Philadelphia, N. Y.

29—Peter A. Sorrell of Coeymans and Alice Vance of Kingston at Lake Katrine.

August

1—Joseph Tiano and Rose Ferraro in Hurley.

2—Dr. George F. Chandler and Mrs. Alice T. Walton, both of Kingston, at Reno, Nevada.

7—Chauncey Terpening of Ulster Park and Catherine J. Helmich of St. Remy at Port Ewen.

11—Horace Wheeler of Poughkeepsie and Dorothy Sharp of Clintondale at Warwick.

13—Charles K. Bell and Mildred Goldberg of Kingston at Ulster Park.

15—Marion Baker and Hildah Todd at Dry Brook.

16—Charles F. Rell of Saugerties and Margaret Garrison of Palenville at Woodstock.

19—Dr. H. Thatcher Van Kirk and Helen V. Johnson, both of Ellenville in Ellenville.

Frank Davidson and Ruth Ahrens at Ellenville.

20—Ernest Myer and Mabel I. Elmendorf, both of Hurley, at Hurley.

Raymond Kirk of Phoenicia and Lila Winne of Kingston at Grahamsville.

21—Lawrence Gleesettle and Nora Collins in Glens Falls.

23—Howard Evans of Walden and Jane Russel Marsh of Lincoln Park in Port Ewen.

Kenneth Van Wagonen of Willow and Ruth Post of Ideal Park in Woodstock.

26—Arnold A. Pederson of Brooklyn and Charlotte Smith of New Paltz in New Paltz.

27—George C. Millard and Margaret H. Reynolds of Poughkeepsie at Shady.

George W. Pulver and Vera C. Grant of Kingston at Clintondale.

Harold A. Beauvais and Ulrica T. Freer of Binnewater at Charleston.

30—Henry Mohler of Schenectady and Mary Curley of Kingston in Catskill.

31—Martin H. Baker and Ethel L. Genthner of Saugerties at Saugerties.

September

2—Donald O'Brien and Edith Harrington of Flushing at Olive Bridge.

Edward Mignano of Saugerties and Elsie Lowe of Malden in Saugerties.

Benjamin Goldman and Goldie Schoenholz in New York.

3—John Morris of Kingston and Josephine Chnura of Flatbush at East Kingston.

Kenneth L. Martin and Mary E. Nodraski of Kingston, in Poughkeepsie.

William Engerson and Frederica Soesman in New Paltz.

Clarence Bowman and Caroline A. Hummell in Esopus.

Charles Turner and Helen Hinsburger in New Paltz.

Selden M. Hornbeck and Mattie L. Dulaff, both of Montela, at Ellenville.

5—James P. Friel and June McFadden of Worcester, Mass., at Worcester.

11—Hyman Arnet of Kingston and Bella Sidelman of Poughkeepsie in Saratoga Springs.

14—Dr. Albert W. Olson and Marion Agnes Hayes of Kingston in Brooklyn.

16—Louis L. Fisher and Mabel L. Porter of Kingston in Goshen.

Alfred G. Drautz and Elva N. Dupray in Poughkeepsie.

17—Charles Bassett and Beatrice Enty, both of Kingston, in Newburgh.

Lawrence Levine and Mary Cherney in Lackawack.

Jesse Eckert and Anna Kuriger of Kingston in Port Ewen.

19—John Oliver Byron and Marie E. Schmidt at Center Lovell, Maine.

20—Charles V. Stevens and Mary E. Wells in Saugerties.

24—Lawrence F. Jordan and Kathryn Hotaling of Port Ewen at Port Ewen.

22—Carlton Kelder and Betty Snyder at Rosendale.

29—George C. Dixon of Marbletown and Juanita Christiana of Kingston at Hurley.

October

1—Kenneth K. Clark and Gladys H. Christiana of Tillson at Tillson.

October

1—Abraham Kivort and Sylvia Noon, both of Kingston, in Brooklyn.

Fred Eckert and Mary Catherine Coy of Clintondale at Clintondale.

Walter F. Struble and Evelyn Smith Kuerstine at New Paltz.

5—Cecil Green and Ida Smith of Stone Ridge at Stone Ridge.

6—Robert DeGraff and Dorothy Cunningham of Kingston at Wheeling, W. Va.

7—Willet Parliman and Julia Dutcher at Ellenville.

8—Joseph Volk of Fish Creek and Julia Keegan of Woodstock at Veteran.

Arthur F. Kelly and Beulah Robinson of Saugerties in Saugerties.

Anthony Missasi and Mary Crispino at Glasco.

13—Carl Young of Syracuse and Esther Proper of Esopus at Rifton.

Osmond S. True of New York and Alma K. Barber of Kingston in New York.

14—Maurice L. Clements and Marie E. Jacobs in Saugerties.

Charles R. McNamee of Eddyville and Agnes Veronica Herman of Brooklyn in Brooklyn.

15—William Markle and Margaret Huber, both of Kingston, in Newburgh.

John Vozdik of Saugerties and Josephine Stoly of Malden in Saugerties.

Martin H. Hagenlocker and Beulah L. Tronson, both of Kingston, in Catskill.

Earl Mackey of Marlborough and Edna Abrams of Newburgh in Hancock.

Burtsell Clair of Kingston and Louella Myer of Saugerties at Saugerties.

20—Dr. William V. Wax and Miss Virginia H. Main of Kingston at Catskill.

Raymond Williams and Virginia Kline, both of Kingston, at Lake Katrine.

21—Robert H. Herzog of Kingston and Elizabeth Wood of Hyde Park at Hyde Park.

Julius Svirsky of Ulster Park and Minnie Friedman of Brooklyn in Brooklyn.

Edmund Wager of Plattekill and Mildred Wright of Ohioville in Highland.

24—Merton R. Bartlett and Gertrude M. Marks of Kingston at Albany.

25—David R. Mellert and Mary M. Abood of Kingston in New York.

26—Claude S. Middagh of Port Ewen and Edith F. Leverich of Kingston at Cornwall.

Milton Lehr and Ruth Netburn of Kingston in Pittsburgh, Pa.

28—Howard V. Ackerman and Dorothy Joan Van Aken of Malden in New York.

29—Frank A. Reis of Kingston and Evelyn O'Brien of Highland in Cornwall.

Ralph Cozza and Genevieve Ricketson, both of Kingston, in Woodstock.

Kenneth Misner of Pine Hill and Gertrude M. Shaver of Fleischmanns in Fleischmanns.

30—Curtis W. Theis and Theresa R. Halwick of Lake Katrine in Oneonta.

November

3—Raymond G. Stager of Albany and Myrtle A. Garrison of Quarryville at Veteran.

Theodore Goldenstern of Catskill and Alberta Hendricks of West Camp in West Camp.

Edward Clinton Carle of Kingston and Gladys Marian Schoonmaker of Accord at Accord.

5—John Edwin Starks of Ravena and Anna Langley of Kingston at Poughkeepsie.

Robert Felten and Hazel Scism, both of Kingston, in Rifton.

6—Silas Roosa and Bertha Hasbrouck at Rosendale.

5—Harry L. Short and Nellie D. Van Wagenen, both of Kingston, at West Park.

Bertram C. Lewis of Saugerties and Ruth C. Brower of Kingston, in Catskill.

9—Michael V. Hornaker of Rosendale and Elizabeth J. Schmidt of New York in New York.

11—Matthew Williams of West Hurley and Ada Hogan of Kingston in Catskill.

Allan Coutant of Kingston and Grace Elliott of Floral Park at Floral Park.

12—Fred Wierseckorn and Emily Raes, both of Kingston, in Schenectady.

14—Courtney Every of Port Ewen and Florence Kerr of Stony Hollow at Port Ewen.

George Van Valkenburg of Stony Creek, Conn., and Maggie Terwilliger of Kingston, at Lake Katrine.

18—Lewis N. Reid of Lake Katrine and Ina Elizabeth Every of Stone Ridge at Lake Katrine.

25—Alfred E. Whitney of Halcott Center and Elsie L. Halligan of Kingston in Pine Hill.

Martin M. Chuvalla and Rosalyn M. Qwecker of Kingston in Danbury, Conn.

Alfred Dingey of Accord and Dorothy Miller of Olive Bridge in Accord.

26—William D. Markle and Alma Mae Weekly of West Hurley in Woodstock.

George F. Andrews of Ellenville and Ruth Fuller Parisen of Perth Amboy, N. J., in Ellenville.

Kenneth E. Kouhoupt and Frances E. Dawnarowicz, both of Kingston, in Schenectady.

Claude Plank and Violet A. Betts of Kingston in Port Ewen.

26—Ivan L. Snyder of Blue Mountain and Mildred E. DuBois of Saugerties in Saugerties.

28—Stanley Shaw of Kingston and Letitia Margaret Kennedy of Wappingers Falls at Wappingers Falls.

29—Benjamin J. Dolling of New York and Mildred Brower of Kingston in New York.

Raymond Schafer and Josephine Markle at New Paltz.

30—Salvatore Pingetore of Amsterdam and Lena Clause of East Kingston at East Kingston.

James H. Hines of Port Ewen and Ciara F. Koch of Kingston, in Port Ewen.

9—William Wright and Margaret C. Gilmore in Saugerties.

LeRoy Bedford and Elizabeth Feller, both of Kingston, in Poughkeepsie.

10—Leonard Hasbrouck and Edna Martin of Milton at Milton.

1[illegible]—Harold Dubois Blanshan and Lillian Ray Sullivan, both of Kingston, in New York.

16—William Mitchell and Blanche Smith of Cherrytown at Ellenville.

25—William A. Parker of Rochester and Edna Marguerite Rider of New Paltz at New Paltz.

December

24—Saul Slaven and Fannie Goldberg in Ellenville.

Abe Kessal and Rachel Goldberg in Ellenville.

Gilbert Foster and Mildred O'Neal in Ellenville.

25—Ezra M. Empt of Lackawack and Marie N. Furman of Kingston at Eureka.

NECROLOGY

Deaths in Kingston During The Year 1933

A list of deaths in Kingston during 1933, compiled from the records of the Board of Health.

January

1—Catherine M. Rider, aged 49.
James F. Meigendahl, aged 11 months.
Joseph L. Abrahams, aged 84.
Costonaia Sottile, aged 74.
3—Edward D. FitzGerald, aged 60.
Elizabeth Maier, aged 48.
7—Addison Stratton, aged 59.
9—Andrew M. Dykes, aged 51.
Julius Zellmer, aged 86.
11—Anna M. Beekman, aged 72.
12—Ellen Clearey Mahoney, aged 68.
Augustus H. Miller, aged 71.
Kate F. Pettinger, aged 79.
Margaret A. Gray, aged 64.
13—Agnes Lancaster, aged 26.
14—William P. Baker, aged 56.
16—Charles Berardi, aged 3.
Margaret Hunt, aged 81.
Ida J. Allen, aged 39.
Erma Elmendorf, aged 65.
Luella P. Kirkbride, aged 26.
Edna E. Barmann, aged 54.
Oscar Pietschker, aged 62.
Margaret McDermott Ryan, aged 85.
17—William A. Mitzgier, aged 57.
Kate Van Demark, aged 67.
Lovina Ann Jansen, aged 78.
Dorothy Ackert Weeks, aged 27.
Isabel E. Fredenburgh, aged 62.
Annabelle Joan Ford, aged 27 days.
18—Peter A. Obert, aged 76.
19—Edward T. Stelle, aged 88.
Frank Abbate, aged 64.
20—Ida May Cramer, aged 45.
Josephine Resler, aged 70.
21—Hiram D. Wood, aged 86.
22—Marion Smith Ougheltree, aged 67.
William Clayton, aged 83.
Charles V. Bradley, aged 61.
Jacob DeWitt, Jr., aged 2 days.
Lena C. Stone, aged 63.
23—William Lanigan, aged 9.
25—Anna McNally, aged 73.
Florence C. Strong, aged 58.
James J. Doran, Jr., aged 2 days.
26—Caroline D. Smith, aged 82.
27—Mary S. Recktenwald, aged 69.
28—Emma Warren, aged 91.
John L. Sampson, aged 60.
29—Alexander A. Hyzer, aged 71.
William E. Adams, aged 30.
Leila Allen Barrett, aged 82.
James H. Krauser, aged 44.
Anthony J. Dobkins, aged 38.
Michael Gordon, aged 75.
30—Robert Douglas, aged 84.
Catherine Smith, aged 44.
31—Etta May Courtright, aged 55.
Charles Cramer, aged 74.
Charles True Clearwater, aged 65.

February

1—F. Frederick Longtoe, aged 55.
3—Anna E. Woolsey, aged 47.
Helen M. Rose Kotrady, aged 35.
Charles Winne, aged 72.
David Stangel, aged 46.
4—Rachel Feldman, aged 65.
5—C. Arthur Dolson, aged 54.
Alice Kotrady, aged 61.
Charles Ackerman, aged 81.
Myron Markle, aged 67.
6—Dwight B. Thomas, aged 77.
Harold Waag, aged 22.
7—Simon DuBois, aged 64.
Adella Persons, aged 74.
8—Victoria Simpson, aged 70.
Lydia E. Wager, aged 47.
9—Jacob D. Middagh, aged 53.
Anna Weishaupt, aged 76.
11—Henry Baker, aged 74.
Alice Hornbeck, aged 74.
Trillies W. Diestel, aged 71.
12—Charles Riley, aged 56.
13—Jeannette Smith Brauchle, aged 71.
14—Mary Hornbeck Holden, aged 76.
Janis I. Winne, aged 11.
George Traphagen, aged 10.
16—Tunis DuBois, aged 63.
17—Joan Luella Saulpaugh, aged 1.
1[illegible]—Max Perlman, aged 60.
Helen J. Miller, aged 59.
[illegible]—Edward J. Fleming, aged 62.
22—Anita DeWitt, aged 20.
23—Harriet Delamater Clancy, aged 53.
Donald Leroy Flanigan, aged 3 months.
24—Christian W. Winne, aged 76.
William A. Bilyou, aged 73.
25—Alfred Dutcher, aged 51.
Emily Pattison Williams, aged 76.

March

1—Mary Alice Rivers, aged 54.
Grace Dill Haulenbeck, aged 55.
Mary Weeks Walker, aged 69.
Thomas F. Hayes, aged 68.
2—Nora Geary, aged 79.
4—Mary Agnes Whitmore, aged 4[illegible].
Thomas Doran, aged 44.
5—Dora Rose Branigan, aged 62.
Daniel D. Fitzgerald, aged 47.
Minnie B. McHugh, aged 23.
Lily N. Melius, aged 52.
6—John Erne, aged 79.
8—Maggie M. Lasher, aged 82.
9—Agnes Smith, aged 54.
Mary Wendland, aged 87.
Jennie S. Crosby, aged 41.
Minnie Relyea, aged 69.
Wesley R. Snyder, aged 64.
10—Sister M. Rita, aged 70.
11—Susie Ennist, aged 72.
Raymond Smith, aged 52.
13—Adolf Plattner, aged 78.
14—Emily L. Bruce, aged 81.
Rachel Gross, aged 82.
Delia Fitzgerald McQuade, aged 79.
15—Anna K. Le Ferre, aged 72.
16—H. Louise Winchester, aged 36.
Louis Bullock, aged 55.
Blandina K. Bell, aged 76.
17—Johanna H. Lane, aged 7[illegible].
Anna K. Hoffman, aged 65.
19—Elizabeth D. Ingram, aged 69.
Beatrice Brown, aged 17.
20—Charles A. Fisher, aged 71.
John Kinkade, aged 70.
21—Catherine Sampson, aged 7[illegible].
Harry G. Smith, aged 57.
Fred Wynkoop, aged 38.
24—Katherine Reise Wachmer, aged 74.
25—Minnie Secor, aged 59.
Martha L. Bastian, aged 61.
Ida B. Bruce, aged 62.
26—Babbette A. Isaacs, aged 77.
27—Madeline Hauser, aged 78.
28—Melville Stewart, aged 81.
29—Emily May Stahl, aged 1.
John C. Groves, aged 50.
30—William Sapp, Jr., aged 1.
Larry Smith, aged 5[illegible].
Elizabeth Bennett Cody, aged 78.
Albert W. Pratt, aged 51.
John Hasenflue, aged 49.
31—Jesse DuBois, aged 51.
Beatrice M. Palmer, aged 27.
Abbie C. Short, aged 69.

April

1—George Halverson, aged 11.
Ida Ten Eyck Roosa, aged 77.
4—Carl C. Relyea, aged 55.
5—Virginia McCardle, aged 2.
6—Dominick M. Henry, aged 69.
Thomas J. Black, aged 68.
Nellie Callahan, aged 65.
Mary Ella Smith, aged 15.
7—Lucinda K. Brodhead, aged 70.
Lala C. V. Maver, aged 38.
Marcella R. Hussey, aged 62.
Bertha Wolf Schwartz, aged 71.
Rudolph A. Haerer, aged 19.
Asa Avery, aged 30.
8—Jacob L. Messinger, aged 62.
Marie Helen Hatch, aged 12 days.
Hazel Yorks, aged 32.
9—Mary Walter, aged 54.
Stanley Botley, aged 26.
James Polacco, aged 6 months.
10—Theresa Riccobono, aged 56.
John W. Hanna, aged 59.
11—Alice L. Bartlett, aged 87.
13—Ellen Gates, aged 87.
14—Arlene Woinoski, aged 4 days.
Sibert Larsen, aged 36.
15—Electa E. Cannon, aged 91.
Sarah E. Grimm, aged 70.
16—Elizabeth Kearney, aged 73.
Catherine Kaiser Bence, aged 72.
17—Susan M. Clark, aged 86.
Arthur H. Crosby, aged 85.
18—William Hanley, aged 74.
19—George Walczak, aged 12.
Daniel E. Lawrence, aged 39.
22—Arthur Palen, aged 50.
James Butler, aged 59.
23—Jacob A. Crisnell, aged 50.
Isaac Kalmus, aged 24.
24—Ray Clifford Fitzgerald, aged 13.
25—Susan Waynes, aged 40.
26—James McNally, aged 78.
Nettie McBee, aged 44.
27—Louise R. Carroll, aged 40.
William Walsh Tremper, aged 6 months.
Mary J. Yeaple, aged 60.
29—William Gave, aged 61.

May

2—Mabelle Anderson Traver, aged 48.
Harriet Van Demark, aged 81.
3—Donald Wolfe, aged 3.
4—Edward John DeCicco, aged 6 months.
6—Bridget Reynolds, aged 80.
8—James Perry, aged 68.
9—Aaron Cohen, aged 62.
10—Theresa Egan O'Brien, aged 86.
11—John Lounsbery, aged 78.
12—Eugenia Schick, aged 74.
13—Victoria Zelba Lake, aged 36.
14—John Gardeski, aged 14.
Julian C. Myers, aged 81.
Alyce E. Raensch, aged 29.
15—Jane Johnston, aged 83.
Frances Van Buren, aged 56.
16—Sallie A. MacCreery, aged 7.
17—Thomas F. Doyle, aged 36.
18—Margaret Peterson, aged 8 months.
19—Matilda Hunter, aged 39.
20—Bartholomew J. Callahan, aged 63.
21—Agnes B. Sickler, aged 46.
Louis Guadagnola, Jr., aged 2.
22—George W. Spielman, aged 74.
Anton Baessler, aged 13.
23—Mitchell Howard, aged 78.
24—Henrietta W. Elsworth, aged 80.
Edward C. Quimby, aged 83.
25—Charles E. Haynes, aged 63.
26—Lewis H. Brower, aged 83.
Gustav Ritter, aged 54.
Louis D. Martin, aged 43.
27—Sara Fischer Ortlieb, aged 69.
30—Ivan Merrihew, aged 19.
31—Mary M. Benkert, aged 60.
Andrew Kiraly, aged 49.

June

1—Theresa Schatzel, aged 93.
2—George G. Cook, aged 68.
4—Catherine Freer, aged 78.
5—Bridget Sheehan Reilly, aged 70.
Florence Cammer, aged 28.
6—Joseph S. Hill, aged 84.
Teresa Sottile, aged 40.
Louis Muller, aged 57.
7—Jeannette B. Terwilliger, aged 16.
Catherine Wright, aged 56.
8—John J. Dunlap, aged 62.
Eugene Wood, aged 52.
9—Jacob Stegmeier, aged 57.
10—Richard Purvis, Jr., aged 56.
11—Grace Williams, aged 42.
12—Minnie Eckert Merrihew, aged 68.
Mary E. Beach, aged 49.
Abe Berman, aged 57.
13—Louis Edward Fischang, aged 65.
14—Pasquale Arace, aged 68.
Anthony Warion, aged 63.
Mary Coughlin, aged 71.
16—Lambert D. Brodhead, aged 70.
Catherine Woerner, aged 59.
18—Hazel Burnett, aged 16.
19—John Carpenter, aged 74.
20—Minerva Clapper, aged 19.
Kathryn Kraus Smith, aged 74.
21—Mary W. Ewal, aged 48.
Joseph E. DuPlessis, aged 4 days.
22—Grant L. Sleight, aged 16.
Minnie R. McHugh, aged 62.
Elizabeth Menhardt, aged 79.
23—Jacob Schantz, aged 68.
Ella McLilg, aged 52.
Harris Rosenstein, aged 64.
24—John B. Winne, aged 72.
Raymond F. McDermott, aged 25.
Lena A. Washburn, aged 72.
Judson S. Babcock, aged 72.
Lucinda H. Smith, aged 92.
25—Hannah A. Monk, aged 56.
Charles S. Ackerman, aged 70.
27—Helen M. Moran, aged 38.
Arthur J. Kaplan, aged 4.
28—John F. Hinkley, aged 49.
29—Emily A. Leach, aged 73.
Nancy J. Hill, aged 52.
Paul Hoffman, aged 62.

July

1—[illegible], aged 4[illegible].
[illegible] W[illegible], aged [illegible].
Emmet [illegible], aged [illegible].
[illegible]—Kathryn J. [illegible], aged 7[illegible].
[illegible] W[illegible], aged [illegible].
[illegible]—Joseph [illegible]
[illegible]—George [illegible]
James [illegible]
Frederick [illegible]
[illegible]—Mary [illegible]
[illegible]—Loren [illegible]
Joseph [illegible]
[illegible]—George [illegible]
Philip Jakob[illegible]
[illegible]—Julia [illegible]
[illegible]—James [illegible]
John [illegible]
George [illegible], aged 7[illegible].
Walter H[illegible]
[illegible]
24—[illegible]
Alfred Chatwa[illegible]
Ida C. Alton, aged [illegible].
[illegible]—Sarah H. [illegible], aged 7[illegible].
16—Bessie M. [illegible]
17—Catherine A. [illegible], aged 7[illegible].
Jack Elsworth Trumm, aged 1[illegible] days.
18—Thomas J. [illegible]
Nellie O'Hara, aged [illegible].
21—Thomas D. Houghtaling, aged 62.
Henry Steenect, aged 78.
22—Walter Helbig, aged 12.
Calvin [illegible]
Lena Heitzman, aged 7[illegible].
24—Bella M. Evans, aged 46.
Bernice Netter, aged 6.
25—Hugh F. Connolly, aged [illegible].
Harry E. Lane, aged 72.
27—Frederick J. Kot[illegible], aged [illegible].
Richard F. Hickey, aged 72.
28—Joseph Riley, aged 21.
29—Donald Whitney, aged 2.
31—Mary Ann Kay, aged 80.
Anna E. Temple, aged 84.
Anna M. Stephan, aged 66.

August

1—Lillian S. Hulme, aged 62.
Katherine C. Haines, aged 6 months.
4—Leo Longendyke, aged 25 days.
George L. Barley, aged 33.
Christian P. Voninger, aged 7[illegible].
Italo A. Viale, aged 19.
Olive R. Johnston, aged 11.
5—Charles L. McBride, aged 69.
Otto Thurin, aged 36.
Joan Schoonmaker, aged 4 months.
Louis Janovitz, aged 27.
6—Isaac Knapp, aged 72.
Lorenzo D. Pardee, aged 49.
Annabel W. Doyle, aged 77.
8—Ellen F. Christana, aged 78.
9—Josephine Boice, aged 68.
Walter Leahy, aged 30.
10—Emeline M. Powell, aged 79.
11—Cornelius Decker, aged 87.
13—Susan Anderson, aged 68.
Carlton R. Griffin, aged 32.
14—Lillian L. Taylor, aged 27.
Doris Natale, aged 1.
15—Ada Sisson, aged 83.
16—Annie Rappeport, aged 55.
Genevieve E. Topp, aged 27.
17—Carrie Osterhoudt, aged 66.
Cynthia L. Goodard, aged 15.
19—Walter S. Fredenburgh, aged 77.
Eugene Winne, aged 83.
Louis Becker, aged 75.
James F. Galecce, aged 17.
20—Thomas J. Noble, aged 25.
Artemus S. Walker, aged 63.
23—Helen Menchen, aged 66.
John Mitchell, aged 64.
24—Edwin S. Roberts, aged 56.
Joseph L. Comer, aged 39.
25—Josephine A. Bellinghoff, aged 45.
Sally A. White, aged 75.
27—Florence Gray, aged 39.
28—Nettie Frost, aged 74.
29—Anna Fay, aged 60.
30—Richard H. Morsehead, aged 45.
31—Concetta Guido, aged 73.
Frank Veverka, Jr., aged 13.
Richard L. Cressler, aged 33.

September

1—Isabel Alvarez, aged 60.
2—Felecia Montes, aged 27.
5—Thomas E. J. Radatz, aged 20.
Benjamin Stoll, aged 49.
Larsner Brown, aged 30.
7—Katharine L. Smith Canfield, aged 75.
Marie Cramer, aged 85.
8—John Howard Matthews, aged 74.
Isabel M. Albrecht, aged 71.
Margaret Glennon, aged 61.
9—Rose Canine, aged 60.
11—Charles H. Lamb, aged 70.
12—Dorothy Adelaide Dumm, aged 3.
Clarence M. Marquand, aged 38.
14—Oscar Bell, aged 64.
Fred De Lamater, aged 82.
15—Elizabeth C. Moore Whittaker, aged 59.
Robert Henry Engel, aged 2 days.
16—John Robert McLaren, aged 77.
Sephya C. Norton, aged 34.
17—David S. Rich, aged 42.
18—Bertha Every Johnson, aged 63.
19—Lillie C. Bishop, aged 68.
20—Beatrice Vertullo, 7.
21—Ulilla M. Dunnagan, aged 85.
22—Esther V. Deyo, aged 63.
Rose B. Munson, aged 59.
23—Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater, aged 85.
Remsen B. DuBois, aged 74.
Joachim H. Davis, aged 76.
24—Harold E. Kuehn, aged 27.
Robert J. Smith, aged 57.
26—Ann Eltinge, aged 71.
28—Elizabeth Anthony, aged 77.
29—George Griffin, aged 61.
30—Christina Erbe, aged 75.

October

1—Anna Kohler, aged 50.
John J. Van Demark, aged 85.
2—Earl Steward Williams, aged 1 month.
Susan Repke, aged 73.
Harry H. [illegible], aged 7[illegible].
Henry P. Smith, aged 4[illegible].
3—Charles [illegible] Hale, aged 7[illegible].
5—[illegible], aged [illegible].
Camilla W. Styles, aged 76.
6—Fannie A. Cahill, aged 77.
James R. Redman, aged 7[illegible].
7—Julius E. Noza, aged 57.
Fred Terwilliger, aged 48.
8—Mildred Teabert, aged 1 day.
Alexander Taylor, aged 85.
Robert C. Smythe, aged 22.
9—Edward J. Murphy, aged 63.
10—Wendla Dash, aged 70.
11—Nelson Yeager, aged 65.
12—Frederick C. Nagele, aged 6 months.
Anna J. McCullough, aged 45.
13—Mary Jane Van Demark, aged 87.
14—Eva M. Custer, aged 76.
William H. Lynch, aged 67.
17—John J. Krueger, aged 75.
George L. Cave, aged 18 months.

Andrew McGowan, aged 79.
William Nicholas, aged 67.
19—Sarah A. Lasher Winne, aged 77.
Emma Amelia Keener, aged 71.
20—Robert J. Howard, aged 46.
21—Cora A. Longendyke, aged 65.
22—Edward Smith, aged 56.
24—Harry D. Perrine, aged 55.
Mary Patterson, aged 72.
Mary L. Forsyth, aged 87.
25—John Henry Berger, aged 73.
Anna F. Donovan, aged 72.
26—Jacob Lippman, aged 72.
Sabra S. Hause, aged 84.
Alice F. Bell, aged 69.
27—John F. McGuire, aged 77.
William Moon, aged 71.
29—Sherman S. Ballard, aged 75.
Carl J. J. Smith, aged 56.
John J. McConnell, aged 73.
30—Anna Root Odell, aged 58.
Marion Foune, aged 32.
31—Emily Grant Palen, aged 84.

November

1—Patrick H. Cullen, aged 66.
2—Katherine D. Quinn, aged 52.
3—Clinton Bell, aged 38.
Mary M. Moak, aged 85.
6—Maria Theresa Smith, aged 85.
7—Kate Winne Schoonmaker, aged 76.
Frances Jennert Kabistus, aged 57.
Martha Washington, aged 61.
8—Herman Erbe, aged 82.
Ashton H. Hart, aged 47.
9—Morris Aftron, aged 67.
10—Ella A. Elting, aged 73.
Thomas Putman, aged 72.
Ada C. Brown, aged 77.
John Fulton, aged 70.
11—Charles T. Dixon, aged 50.
Ida McMillan, aged 69.
12—Elizabeth Schupp, aged 81.
13—William E. Poppleton, aged 79.
Benjamin L. Hover, aged 58.
George Huelle, aged 56.
14—Horace Simmons, aged 77.
William J. Dundom, aged 55.
16—Edward J. Thatcher, aged 81.
18—David Kahn, aged 61.
Edward Henry Phillips, aged 63.
19—Julia A. Cullen, aged 53.
20—Granville Soper, aged 66.
Simon E. Van Demark, aged 86.
Harry L. Wood, aged 64.
21—Florence E. Chase, aged 30.
22—S. James Pirie, aged 52.
23—Annette Kelder, aged 66.
Marion Helen Irwin, aged 56.
22—S. James Pirie, aged 52.
23—Annette Kelder, aged 66.
Marion Helen Irwin, aged 56.
24—Nellie Wesolowski, aged 55.
Dora Brown, aged 68.
25—George Van Anden, aged 59.
Antonio Gentile, aged 61.
26—John Rickert, aged 73.
27—Estella Hoffman, aged 68.
28—Charles Bove, aged 49.
Peter Karnasky, aged 41.
Abram Heiser, aged 85.
Nellie Crane Collin, aged 66.
29—Eugene Barton, aged 1.

December

2—Mary Van Demark, aged 86.
Violet Mae Maines, aged 34.
4—Francis Jones, Jr., aged 6.
3—Anna V. Clare, aged 61.
Mary N. Gumaer, aged 78.
4—Francis Jones, Jr., aged 6.
Lawson Hicks, aged 19.
5—Adelaide Sartori, aged 83.
6—Herman Luedtke, aged 89.
7—G. Frederick Diamond, aged 55.
10—Thomas J. Reilly, aged 61.
11—John Bruck, aged 57.
12—Mary Heaney, aged 79.
Casper P. Cahill, aged 47.
Estella H. Sickles, aged 45.
13—Josephine Meyer, aged 52.
14—Joseph W. Weaver, aged 74.
22—Moses D. Stokes, aged 62.
Edgar M. Houghtaling, aged 75.
Catherine Weeks, aged 69.
George Morris, aged 43.
23—Rosie Taylor, aged 59.
25—Josephine A. Powley, aged 86.
26—Rita B. Mount, aged 65.
Henry Topp, aged 75.
Joseph Gregory, aged 69.
27—Burdis E. Harman, aged 60.
29—Patrick Hogan.
15—Minnie L. Haines, aged 81.
John J. Brauchle, aged 61.
16—Thomas Welch, Sr., aged 76.
18—Charles Lack, aged 70.
20—Mary E. O'Connor, aged 70.
Clarence L. Benson, aged 60.
Mary O. Oulton, aged 32.
Theresa L. Graney, aged 53.
22—Edgar M. Houghtaling, aged 75.

DEATHS OUTSIDE CITY

A list of deaths during 1933 outside of Kingston, as compiled from the columns of The Freeman:

January

1—Mrs. Erastus Christiana in High Falls.
Thomas Bush in Lomontville.
John E. Atkins in Granite.
Mrs. Isobel Williams Thayer in Pine Grove.
Mrs. George Canniff in Marlborough.
Walter F. Kittle in Plattekill.
2—William Klementis in Zena.
Samuel Rice in New York.
G. Herman Kirn in Ellenville.
3—Daisy Lyons in Kripplebush.
Edgar Mills in Pine Hill.
John Meredith, Sr., in Wallkill.
Mrs. Robert A. Devine in West Nyack.
Clarence Cook in Albany.
Susie Coutant in Poughkeepsie.
5—Mary A. C. Moore in Albany.
Mrs. Michael Meagher in Red Hook.
Richard Smethurst in Cincinnati, Ohio.
Arthur Jones in Newburgh.
Mrs. Theresa Poppo in Brooklyn.
6—Vincent D. Tiano in East Kingston.
Asa G. Wolven and his wife, Louise C. Chase Wolven, at New Salem.
Robert Cohen in New York.
Harold Atkins in Butterville.
Catherine Kless in Ellenville.
7—John McCutcheon at Branford, Conn.
Harry Turner in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Johnson Hasbrouck near Gardiner.
Edwin Alliger in Garfield, N. J.
Mrs. George L. Kerbert in Saugerties.
Jennie Francis in Ellenville.
Mrs. George Teets in Wartsboro.
10—Mrs. Frank Grimes in Hoboken, N. J.
Charles H. Rose in Olive Bridge.
Newton F. Lezette in Oviedo, Fla.
11—Mrs. Edward Douglas in Poughkeepsie.
Charles M. Heymann, Sr., in Highmount.
Mrs. Mary E. Freer near New Paltz.
12—Montague Cole in Ulster Park
Gideon L. Keator in Lomontville.
Jacob Rider in Accord.
William Rightmyer in Meriden, Conn.
Thomas Carty in Saugerties.
Mrs. Elmer Schultz near Caryville.
13—Walter Eugene Stratton in Middletown.
Fred B. Kraft in Glens Falls.
14—Capt. E. LeRoy Cassin in town of Ulster.
Walter A. Ciera in Stamford, Conn.
Mrs. D. P. Kane in Syracuse.
William F. Brust in Montgomery.
Mrs. Harry Colvin in New Haven, Conn.
15—Captain Thomas Douglas in New York.
William Legg in New York.
Mrs. Ariste Desilva in Pine Hill.
Mrs. William W. Smith in Stillwater.
Mrs. August Grosch in Ellenville.
16—Mrs. Paul Countryman in High Falls.
George Fairbairn in Dry Brook.
17—Mrs. Cornelius Eckert in Stone Ridge.
John Cleary in Brooklyn.
Allen L. Myers in Big Indian.
Mrs. Catherine R. Kime in Red Hook.
James Fay in New York.
Mrs. William Hayes in High Falls.
18—William S. Hoffman in Gardiner.
Mrs. Ferris Wager near New Paltz.
Edward H. Cooke in Quarryville.
19—Mrs. John J. Scully in New York.
Willard S. Griswold in Rochester Center.
John Kramer in Hurley.
Michael McDowell in Detroit, Mich.
20—Christine Anzivina in Highland.
Jane Relyea in Highland.
21—Mrs. Amy E. Mackey in Kerhonkson.
Willard Gulnick, Sr., in Allaben.
Mrs. Richard Wade in Lomontville.
Louis Reichel in Napanoch.
22—Mrs. Philip B. Hoffman in Zena.
George Edward Cook in Alligerville.
23—Frank Kieffer in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Zora D. Burger near Accord.
Isaac Kaplan in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Catherine Longendyke in Brooklyn.
24—Mrs. Arena Elmendorf in Port Ewen.
Rancus Smith in Accord.
25—John Hubbard in San Diego, Cal.
26—Mary J. Dutcher in Allaben.
James Hackett in New York.
Mrs. Alexander Wynn Mooney in Bayonne, N. J.
27—Catherine McElvare in New York.
Alfred M. Relyea in West Camp.
Mrs. Sarah J. Kelly in High Falls.
Mrs. Jacob Markle in Accord.
Mrs. Silas Sheeley in High Falls.
28—Edward P. Myers in Eddyville.
Cornelius W. Schoonmaker in New Paltz.
William C. Matthews in Passaic Park, N. J.
Mrs. Jacob Markle in Accord.
Mrs. Pulaski Powles in Plattekill.
Mrs. Martha Sheeley in High Falls.
30—Beulah Stewart in Albany.
31—Ella E. Caffrey in High Falls.
Mrs. George W. Washburn in Saugerties.
Mrs. Mary Hartmann in Hickorybush.
Floyd Davis in Plainfield, N. J.
John L. Benson in Highland.
Mrs. Daniel H. Mowell in Brooklyn.
George Lackey in Brooklyn.

February

1—Mrs. John McCarthy in Sawkill.
George Rivenburgh in Woodstock.
William Ernest Kelley in Oneonta.
Mrs. Fannie Bourgougnow in Wallkill.
2—Lester Joy in Hurley.
Alfred Booth Clarke in Milton.
3—Mrs. Henry Mank in Schenectady.
Eben N. Winslow in New York.
Frances U. Hapeman in Highland.
4—Mrs. Peter Fuss in Lawrenceville.
Mrs. Howard DuBois near New Paltz.
Albert Sickler in Brooklyn.
5—Henry Hanson in Catskill.
John H. McGeeney in New York.
Mrs. Mary C. Helm in Schenectady.
Mrs. George W. Childs in Pasadena, Cal.
6—Mrs. Albert Green in Poughkeepsie.
Sarah M. Clarke in Milton.
Mrs. Arthur R. Snyder in Newburgh.
Louis Gilbert in Paterson, N. J.
7—Nancy Eleanore Grese in New York.
Mrs. Charles Juengst in New York.
Mrs. Henry Towt in Nyack.
Jacob Lyeman in Olive Bridge.
Mrs. Augustus Holloway in Woodbridge, N. J.
8—Captain Harvey Hamilton in Weehawken.
Mrs. Clarence Roth in White Sulphur Springs.
Mrs. Gertrude Earl Wiley in New York.
Charles A. Patterson in Selma, Ala.
Robert Beaumont in Highmount.
9—Mrs. Peter H. Ostrander in Katsbaan.
Mrs. Harry L. Kirchner in Poughkeepsie.
Alexander Bushey in Brooklyn.
10—Mrs. Herbert S. Crispell in Poughkeepsie.
11—Abram J. Stokes in Stone Ridge.
12—Mrs. Jacob Fluckiger in Napanoch.
Edward Theill, Sr., in Milton.
Mrs. Nicholas Avienoff in Merrick, L. I.
13—Susan M. B. Warren in town of Ulster.
W. Nelson Schoonmaker in Blue Mountain.
14—Peter A. Donnelly in Brooklyn.
Charles Mauterstock in Cedar Grove.
Mrs. Catherine M. Richtmyer in Quarryville.
15—Mrs. Cecilia R. Chase in Saugerties.
Mrs. Charles Stoehr in Ellenville.
Salvatore Di Pasquale in Glasco.
Wilbur H. Ray in Saugerties.
William Irwin in Tagerville.
Anthony C. O'Boyle in New York.
16—Edwin H. Herzog in Pas Christian, Miss.
Mrs. Susan Klein in Ellenville.
17—Frederick N. Duvall in Napanoch.
Herbert Shaw in Brooklyn.
18—Mrs. Thomas D. Hurst in Garden City.
Herbert Shaw in Brooklyn.
19—Mrs. Sarah M. Osborne in Saugerties.
Mrs. Frank Hawe in New York.
Mrs. Elizabeth Ruger in Ellenville.
20—Ephraim Lasser in Woodstock.
Mrs. Ella Myer Wright in Saugerties.
21—Jas. J. Coffey in Phoenicia.
Paul Boss in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Margaret Ann Hass in Catskill.
Charles O. Hamilton in Newark, N. J.
22—Mrs. Victor Handabaka in New York.
Mrs. Eugene Legg in Saugerties.
Amesy V. Gethings in Highland.
C. Ferdinand Snyder in Mt. Marion.
Jerome German in Newburgh.
23—William S. Perkins in Highland.
24—Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt in New York.
Frank S. Craft in Marlborough.
Augustus Schieffer in Ellenville.
Lester F. Coons in Ellenville.
25—Mrs. Louis Roosa in New Paltz.
Mrs. Mary L. Coutant in Creek Locks.
Mrs. Mary Schmitt Yerger in Rye.
26—Sandford P. Swart in Glasco.
John Zimmer in Saugerties.
Andy G. Van Wagener in Montela.
Mrs. Carrie E. Morse in Newburgh.
Mrs. Mary E. Greeley in Binghamton.
27—William E. Keenan in Veteran.
28—Mrs. Elizabeth S. Champion at Canoe Hill, town of Saugerties.
Percy Wallace Dawkins in Plainfield, N. J.
John Bleitzhofer in Hoboken.
James D. B. Hudler in Hoboken, N. J.
William Scales in Summitville.
Theodore Wilkin in Montgomery.

March

1—Mrs. Charles A. Lockwood in Marlborough.
2—Mrs. Amanda Whitaker in Brooklyn.
Joseph Rauherz in Saugerties.
3—Charles O. Emory in Rhinebeck.
Mrs. Ernest Gildersleeve in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Anna Corso in Plattekill.
John Krush in Ulster Heights.
4—Mrs. Henry I. Fonda on Saugerties road.
Frederick Freileweh in Harrison.
5—Melvin A. Moak in Coxsackie.
Mrs. Fernando Robinson in Montgomery.
6—Althea Kiersted Loughran in New York.
Mrs. Theodore Thorn in Shultis Corners.
7—Samuel F. Chappell in Middletown.
William McClay in Wawarsing.
11—Miles Oakley in Atwood.
12—Verna M. Countryman in High Falls.
George Aronowitz in Ellenville.
13—Robert Clarence Beehler in St. Remy.
William B. Martin in Tannersville.
Mrs. Michael Maloney in New York.
14—Mrs. Henry Krudener in New Salem.
15—Mrs. David Hornbeck in Accord.
Orville H. Blackmer in Kerhonkson.
Mrs. Harry Thompson in West Hurley.
16—Edgar B. Quick in Mettacahonts.
17—Mrs. Alfred E. Scott in Shokan.
Mrs. Mary A. Comiskey in Poughkeepsie.
18—Harry Lawrence in Accord.
Mrs. Anna S. Drechler in Saugerties.
19—Salvatore Turtetuo in Glasco.
Benjamin Tenhagen in Wallkill.
Abram S. Denton in Tannersville.
Mrs. Annette V. Hess in Stone Ridge.
Mrs. Samuel F. Chappell in Middletown.
Mrs. Robert Watson in West Saugerties.
20—Peter W. Winne in Allaben.
George Morse in Centerville.
21—Leonard J. Grobe in Saugerties.
Arthur E. Winter in New York.
Mrs. Catherine L. Bates in Saugerties.
22—George Emmet Snyder in Saugerties.
Mrs. Cleon Clark in Port Ewen.
23—William A. Barton in Brooklyn.
Mrs. James K. Holmes in Belmar, N. J.
25—Louis J. Ahrens in Poughkeepsie.
Walter Jones in Palenville.
26—Mrs. John G. Becker in town of Ulster.
Mrs. John Tubbs in Gardiner.
28—Mrs. H. Herbert Worssam in Amityville, L. I.
29—Cornelius A. Van Wagener in Wawarsing.
Mrs. Marianna Allen in New York.
Martin Platt on Rosendale road.
Richard Markle in Ruby.
30—John Hasenflue in Lomontville.
Mrs. Mary E. DeWitt in Krumville.
Charles E. Hommel in West Saugerties.
Mrs. Adleon McConnell in Ellenville.
31—Mrs. Ellen Graham in Ellenville.
Thomas H. Casey in Chichester.
Mrs. Mary Sullivan in Springtown.

April

1—Seymour Terwilliger in Modena.
2—Philip Christiana in Ellenville.
Mrs. Theodore S. Lyke in Sawkill.
Mrs. Frank Hasenflue in Lakewood, N. J.
Mrs. Paul Everett in Hartford, Conn.
3—Mrs. Tice Niles in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. John Wood in High Falls.
4—William Davis in Catskill.
5—Philip H. Bevier in Brooklyn.
George F. Shrady in New York.
Edward Martin in Milton.
Mrs. Miles Oakley in Atwood.
Nicholas Carroll in Modena.
Meyer Rosenthal in New York.
6—George J. Sharkey in West Albany.
7—Mrs. Edwin B. Van Deusen in South Norwalk, Conn.
Mrs. Henry Kuykendall in Middletown.
Alonzo Simpkins at Elting's Corners.
8—Mrs. Catherine Wynn in Weehawken.
John M. Patterson in town of Ulster.
Miles W. Elmendorf in Clintondale.
John W. Weaver in New Paltz.
Mrs. August Lepke in Ellenville.
9—James Joseph Curran in Poughkeepsie.
10—Mrs. Charles Rose in Kerhonkson.
Mrs. Joseph Hornbeck in New Paltz.
11—Mrs. Anna Jones in Sawkill.
Mrs. Rebecca Slutsky in Leurenkill.
12—Mrs. Elina Coy in New Paltz.
13—Seibert Larson at Glenerie.
14—Olivia A. Boomhower in Ulster Park.
15—George D. T. Rouse in Ramsey, N. J.
Mrs. Mary Fabnrick Bruck in Hudson.
George F. Ackert in New Paltz.
William E. DuBois in New Paltz.
16—Jacob Christiana in Poughkeepsie.
17—Mrs. Howard Connor in Binnewater.
18—Granville France in Flatbush.
19—Mrs. Luther Cashdollar in Saugerties.
21—Erwin Small in Poughkeepsie.
22—William G. Damms in New York.
Sherman Vedder in Huntington, L. I.
23—Henry B. Lauber in Ellenville.
Benjamin T. Quick in Ellenville.
Isaac Kalmas in Cairo.
Mrs. Carolyn P. Sullivan in Newburgh.
William T. Hookey in Poughkeepsie.
Benjamin T. Quick in Ellenville.
24—Mrs. Selah H. Perkins in Highland.
Louis Vogel in New York.
25—Mrs. Andrew S. Calyer in Newburgh.
John T. Regan in Rosendale.
Maurice Wurts Phillips in Philadelphia.
Charles A. Bundy in Cleveland, Ohio.
26—Mrs. William A. Vanderveer in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Charles Citron in Ellenville.
27—Manley G. Lindsay at Mt. Prosper.
Mrs. John D. Tillson in Tillson.
John Perkins in Highland.
28—George France in Pine Hill.
George Purdy in Elmira.
James D. Myer in Saugerties.
29—Luther Seymour in Gardiner.

May

2—Mrs. William Rudderham in New Rochelle.
4—Mrs. Joseph Hittorff in Collingwood, N. J.
Guy Springer Jenkins in New York.
6—Mayo Young in Ashokan.
Frank Dayton in Newburgh.
7—George G. Mowell in Utica.
8—Mrs. Peter Bettenhausen in Hurley.
Mrs. Lorenzo Conner in Newburgh.
Thomas McSpirit in Middletown.
John Thompson in West Shokan.
10—Mrs. Walter Roe, Jr., in New Paltz.
Mrs. Raymond Wohlgemuth in Port Ewen.
Frederick Kraus in Saugerties.
12—Adrian M. Stillwell in Newburgh.
13—Edmund Walker in New York.
14—Mrs. James Dickson in Ellenville.
Mrs. Arthur Lancaster in St. Remy.
Ira D. Merritt in Pine Grove.
Thomas White in Quarryville.
Mrs. Stella Ballard in Dry Brook.
16—Edward J. McGeeney in Bay Ridge, N. Y.
Wallace F. Terwilliger in New York.
William S. Purdy in Marlborough.
17—Mrs. Rose M. McDowell in Ellenville.
Mrs. Merritt Crispell in Stone Ridge.
Frederick C. Lang in Leonia, N. J.
Mrs. Patrick Howard in Jersey City.
18—Mrs. Lillian DeRosa in New York.
Mrs. Augustus Glass in Haverstraw.
Jefferson Jackson in Richmond, Va.
20—Mrs. Sanford Bell in West Shokan.
Mrs. Jessie Pierpont in Woodstock.
21—Mrs. William J. Howard in Walden.
Robert W. McMullen in Jackson Heights, L. I.
Mildred A. Johnston in Highland.
22—Mrs. Paul Rousch in Marbletown.
Gertrude Ford in Middletown.
Nathaniel Patterson in Mombaccus.
23—Mrs. Carl Dreichler in Connelly.
Leroy M. Decker in Accord.
Henry F. Johnson in Hurley.
Mrs. Cristia A. Sinsapaugh in Ellenville.
24—Richard F. Reynolds in Saugerties.
25—La Verne Van Gaasbeck in Rochester Center.
Michael Kraut in Saugerties.
26—John W. Weber in Brooklyn.
James Edward Kelly in New York.
Mrs. R. Randall Hoes in Takoma Park, Md.
27—George Hewitt in Dry Brook.
30—George W. Auchmoody in Lloyd.
Mrs. Harry Rosenstock in Ellenville.
Grover C. Smith in New York.
31—Mrs. Preston Palmer in Ellenville.
Mrs. Henry Carl in Lake Hill.
Charles M. Brown in New Paltz.
Vernley Tice in Ellenville.

June

1—Julia Peters in Ellenville.
Elizabeth G. Scott in Stockton, Calif.
2—Lois Jenkins in Bushnellville.
Anthony McAvoy in Bristol, Conn.
5—Ira Oliver Furman in Napanoch.
6—Frances R. Blythe in Chichester.
Zadoc P. Barringer in Samsonville.
7—Mrs. Louis H. Smith in Peckskill.
Frank Caruso in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Bridget O'Rourke in Quarryville.
Peter Teetsel in Albany.
8—Mrs. David P. Hallahan in New York.
The Rev. Hendrick A. Hendrickson in Queens Village, L. I.
9—Mrs. Helen E. Young in Shokan.
11—John E. Green in Goshen.
Harry D. Freer in Binnewater.
12—Charles R. Snyder in Pine Grove.
Mrs. William A. Hoar in Ellenville.
13—Mrs. Frank Luedtke in Barrytown.
15—Mrs. Martin DeWitt in Wallkill.
Charles Lewis in Sawkill.
16—James Rose in Kerhonkson.
17—Isaac Terwilliger in Wawarsing.
Herman F. Bunje in New York.
Hannah Everson in West Camp.
18—James Ledwith in Saugerties.
19—John Carpenter on Albany avenue extension.
20—Mrs. Mary J. Suss in West Hurley.
Harry Terwilliger in West Park.
21—Mrs. Millard W. Baldwin in Portland, Me.
Mrs. Henry Van Aken in Port Ewen.
The Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Stockwell in Philadelphia.
Martin Newman in Ellenville.
Thomas Pierce in Rossville.
22—Frederick Fox in Connelly.
William Brackman in Oliverea.
23—Michael B. King in Ellenville.
24—Mrs. William H. Friday, Jr., in Lynbrook, L. I.
Ralph T. Van Deusen in Islip, L. I.
25—Mrs. Elisa P. Osterhoudt in Mettacahonts.
Hillel Kovad in Greenfield Park.
26—Mrs. George H. Lyons in Stewart Manor, L. I.
Mrs. Fred Palmer in Highland.
Raymond E. Terwilliger in New Britain, Conn.
27—Louis Depuy in Krumville.
Mrs. Margaret McCormack in High Woods.
28—Mrs. Ralph Hardenbergh in Yonkers.
Mrs. Owen Brooke in Birdsboro, Pa.
David Rogers in New York.
29—Isaac G. Helser in Albany.
Mrs. John E. Smith in Stratford, Conn.
30—Mrs. Joseph Volk in Fish Creek.

July

1—Mrs. Joseph S. Millington in Catskill.
4—Mrs. Frederick Kelb in Ellenville.
5—Ira D. Sleight in Brooklyn.
William A. Rodman in New York.
Chauncey P. Finger in Katsbaan.
Samuel De Groodt in Ardonia.
Emmett Briggs in Poughkeepsie.
6—Harry Beach in Rosendale.
Henry B. Mann in Saugerties.
Corwin Ford Palmer in Mt. Vernon.
7—Josephine G. Welsh in Yonkers.
8—Mrs. George Van Wagenen in Kerhonkson.
Vincent Zavestoskie in Trenton, N. J.
9—Mrs. John L. Franckling in Lake Hill.
11—Charles Fleming in New York.
Antonio Andradez in New Paltz.
12—Mrs. Thomas F. Miller in Allentown, Pa.
Mrs. Henrietta Bolde in Highland.
14—J. Martin Deschler in Ellenville.
15—Frederick Hulse in Tuxedo.
16—Dorothy Gray Brink in Philadelphia, Pa.
Jacob Brodhead in New York.
17—Mrs. Levi Stoutenburg in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Charles Kempf in Summitville.
18—Mrs. John E. Russell in Lake Katrine.
19—Philip H. Carson in Ulster Landing.
Mrs. John P. Hull in Rifton.
21—Virginia Lee Schoonmaker in New York.
Mrs. Levi Burgher in Mettacahonts.
Albert C. Hegeman in Shandaken.
Marie Beilman in Ellenville.
23—Edith L. Deyo in Union, N. J.
Rachel H. Westbrook in Kyserike.
24—Mrs. Josephine Eck in Ellenville.
27—Mark McCormick at The Vly.
28—Peter J. Schatzel in Houston, Texas.
29—Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer in Brooklyn.
30—Mrs. Roger Daly in Brooklyn.
31—Ida Krom in Tillson.
Elmore DeWitt in Jersey City.

August

1—John L. Ballard in Glenerie.
2—Franklin D. Longendyke in West Hurley.
Valentine Sauer in Whiteport.
Elizabeth A. Barnard in Woodstock.
Mrs. Charles Barrett in New Paltz.
3—James M. S. Greene in Bushnellville.
Mrs. Irving Bayton in Utica.
4—John W. Merrell in Bloomington.
John Dempsky in Plattekill.
5—Mrs. Harold Riseley in Wittenberg.
Mrs. Oscar Kupfer in Saugerties.
6—Lyman H. Hoysradt in Pine Plains.
Josephine N. Shelley in Big Indian.
Henry Rima in Syracuse.
William D. Lynn in Port Ewen.
Rev. George W. Scarlett in Oxford.
7—Harry G. Jones in Sonyea.
8—Mrs. Louis E. Robbe in Larchmont.
9—Mrs. Ellsworth Aldrich in Middletown.
10—Mrs. Edgar Dyer in High Falls.
Virgil Britt in Port Ewen.
William H. Malia in Port Ewen.
11—Marion Sigourney in Liberty.
12—Richard O. Hays in Buckhannon, W. Va.
13—Dr. William W. Hadley in Glen Cove, L. I.
14—Eugen Haile in Woodstock.
Charles S. Van Valkenburgh in Quarryville.
Fordyce B. Post in New York.
Mrs Charlotte Dickerson in Ellenville.
Leon Weber in Cornwall.
15—Mrs. Arthur Petschke, Jr., in Saugerties.
Horace W. Gilbert in Ocean Grove, N. J.
16—Isadore Spiegel in West Hurley.
Arthur S. Main in Saugerties.
Mrs. Delancey Dederick in Warsaw.
Philip Edmunds in Rutsonville.
17—Mrs. Hiram Van Steenburg in West Hurley.
Reginald A. Ellender in New York.
16—Mrs. Urias Wolven in High Woods.
Rudolph Phillips in Middletown.
Arthur Gordon in East Branch.
19—James B. Turner in Atworth, N. H.
21—Mrs. Clark Van Vlierden in Blue Mountain.
22—Mrs. Thomas Canine in New Salem.
Mrs. Louise Costigliani in East Kingston.
Seymour Levy in Ellenville.
Mrs. Emily C. Alexander in Eastham, Mass.
24—Clifford Ennist in Bloomington.
William McElrath in Marlborough.
25—The Rev. Charles A. Johnson in White Creek.
26—Dr. Daniel T. Winter in Jersey City, N. J.
27—Elmina E. DuBois in Port Ewen.
Louis B. Munson in Ellenville.
28—Emma W. Hermance in Cold Brook.
29—Mrs. William R. Marsh in Middletown.
30—Mrs. Catherine E. Wyms in Marlborough.

September

2—Michael Guidice in New York.
Harriet M. Hobby in West Saugerties.
3—Frederick Gosselin near Newburgh.
Clara L. Smith in Wittenberg.
4—Mrs. Benjamin Wells in Port Ewen.
5—Maria E. O'Bryon in Saxton.
Mrs. Philip Dwyer in West Shokan.
James W. Cole in West Saugerties.
Mrs. Cluett Schantz in Marlborough.
6—Harry DeWitt in Woodbridge, N. J.
7—Harvey L. Cooper in Big Indian.
9—Sister Louise Dolores Donnelly in Poughkeepsie.
10—Paul F. Wolf in Saugerties.
James Edward Lane in Hawley's Corners.
12—Charles Hilliker in Broad Street Hollow.
Frank Cook in Ellenville.
13—Karl Flicker in town of Ulster.
Solomon J. Stokes in High Falls.
Mrs. Josephine Freer in Jersey City.
Mrs. Cornelia Barnhart in Mt. Kisco.
14—James W. Palmitier in Highland.
16—Salvatore Ferraro in Glasco.
Asher Atkins Budd in Phillipsport.
18—Walter Lyons in Tillson.
Percy H. Buckmaster in New Paltz.
19—Mrs. John Van de Mark in Stone Ridge.
Howard J. Shultis in Albany.
21—Mrs. John Bedford in Rosendale.
Mrs. Allen L. Myers in Big Indian.
22—Mrs. LeRoy Munson in Stone Ridge.
23—William Grant Russell in Rosendale.
Willard E. Allen in Woodstock.
Harry Low in New York.
24—John W. McCarthy in Worcester, Mass.
Thomas Marshall in New York.
26—C. Augustus Clarke in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Ella Macfarlen in High Falls.
Dwight Divine in Ellenville.
Mrs. John Sawyer in Highland.
Warren W. Brundage in Newark, N. J.
27—Mrs. Anna Kenny Douglas in New York.
Egbert Seymour in Ardonia.
Mrs. Edward J. Costello in Yonkers.
28—Mrs. Hiram Minard in Newburgh.
30—David C. McDonald in West Hurley.

October

2—Paul Rosenbaum in Newburgh.
2—Harry Christie in Amsterdam.
William H. Sawyer in Ellenville.
Henry Lepke in Ulster Heights.
3—Charles Joynt in Bridgeport, Conn.
Smith E. Taylor in Ellenville.
The Rev. Burchell G. Jacobs in Bridgeton, N. J.
4—Mrs. T. Van Buren Cockburn in Mt. Pleasant.
William T. Willson in Connelly.
Chester DuBois in Utica.
6—William Perot Huston in Haines Falls.
Peter Hinchey in Goshen.
7—Herman Ihlo in Rosendale.
8—Clarence Freer in St. Remy.
9—Mrs. William Perot Huston in Haines Falls.
10—Mrs. Rufus Palen in Ellenville.
Mrs. Rufus Snyder in Rosendale.
John J. Saver in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Rhodell O'Bryon in Saugerties.
13—Augusta M. Williams in Oneonta.
14—Cornelius L. Van Orden in New Paltz.
Eugene W. Candidus in New York.
15—Mrs. George H. Coons in West Camp.
16—Mrs. Lydia Weeks Van Wart in Glasco.
17—Mrs. Celestia Avery in Saugerties.
William Merchant in Saugerties.
Arthur Trimmer in West Hurley.
21—Mrs. Israel Stone in Brooklyn.
Millard W. Baldwin in Bangor, Maine.
22—Samuel Black in New York.
Mrs. Mary E. Brassett in Walden.
Mrs. Christian Schleede in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Catherine Rafferty Conlon in High Woods.
23—Mrs. Milton Robbins in Ruby.
John M. Smith in Pine Hill.
Mrs. Edward Wilson in Brooklyn.
24—Dora Rumpf Willson in Connelly.
William Bragg in Highland.
25—Mrs. Hiram Silkworth in Kyserike.
Mrs. Mary A. Hastie in Ulster Heights.
26—Henry Dickhout in Albany.
27—Mrs. William Stoll in Cottekill.
29—Charles B. Longyear in Piermont.
Mrs. James S. McPherson in Albany.
Bruce A. Cunningham in Bearsville.
Cyrus Van Demark in Port Jervis.
30—Byron Kortright in Wawarsing.
Mrs. John Harcourt in Highland.
Mrs. Mary Bailey in Saugerties.
31—Mrs. Augustus J. Simpson in Phoenicia.
Mrs. Albert P. Ford in Highland.
Charles Miller in Saugerties.
Henry C. Elmendorf in Shokan.
Harvey J. Smith in Fredonia.

November

1—Mrs. John Shoemaker in [illegible]den.
2—Belle McCormick in Saugerties.
John Miller in Saugerties.
4—Mrs. Spencer Brower in Esb[illegible].
Mrs. Arthur Gossoo in Pine Hill.
Mrs. John Gardner in Mt. Tremper.
5—James Van Vliet in Wawarsing.
Mrs. Martin Bollin in Ellenville.
6—Blanche Sleght in Philadelphia, Pa.
7—Mrs. Jennie Bennett in Oliverea.
Mrs. Homer Traver in Palenville.
The Rev. Richard C. Searing [illegible] New York.
9—Thomas O'Brien in Santa [illegible] Calif.
Charles E. Wygant in Marlborough.
10—Charles Pirigyi in East Kingston.
George Charles Vedder in Dar[illegible] Conn.
Mrs. Aaron Le Fever in Glenerie.
11—Mrs. Edward J. Cullen [illegible] Brooklyn.
Mrs. John A. Gilmore in Saugerties.
Mrs. Frank Brown in Brooklyn.
15—Edward M. Boucher in High Falls.
Mrs. Clarence W. Smith in Coxsackie.
Mrs. Eleanor Fletcher in Minneapolis.
16—Mrs. Jesse V. DeGroff [illegible] Montvale, N. J.
Mrs. Daniel S. Barley in Poughkeepsie.
17—Mrs. George B. Lock [illegible] Brooklyn.
18—Mrs. Ann Warren McLaughlin in Port Ewen.
James Moore Smith in Clarendon, Virginia.
19—Mrs. Elizabeth Bodley Donaldson Pierce in Newburgh.
Charles M. Stumpf in Saugerties.
Mrs. Anna Sinclair Joseph [illegible] Sayreville, N. J.
21—Louis Karsten in Morristown, N. J.
Mrs. Augustus Cohn in New Paltz.
Mrs. Max Silverman in Ellenville.
22—John F. Garrity in Park Ridge, N. J.
Josiah P. Le Fevre in Groveland, Florida.
23—John McKinley in Glen Cove, L. I.
Mrs. Mary Deyo Ostrander [illegible] Poughkeepsie.
24—Mrs. Nelson De Voe at Pompton Lakes, N. J.
Mrs. Everett Hyatt, Sr., in Poughkeepsie.
26—Etta Eckert in Amsterdam.
Mrs. Sarah Earle Masten in New Paltz.
Joseph Entrott in Charleroi, Pa.
27—Mrs. George Hoffman [illegible] Bloomington.
Abraham V. Miller in Saugerties.
28—Joseph Levi Terwilliger [illegible] Marlborough.
Margaret Eckert in Highland.
29—Mrs. Jesse Enderly in Granite.
Mrs. Dominick Dort in New York.
30—Mrs. Abraham J. DuBois [illegible] Goodwill.

December

1—Benson Freer in Tillson.
2—Mrs. Walter Burland in Glenford.
Mrs. Mary Overett in Troy.
John C. Gordel in Saugerties.
Emery Hyatt in Bloomfield, N. J.
3—Adolph Schemmel in New York.
Mrs. David H. Keeler in Middletown.
4—Lawrence C. Camp in Sawkill.
Mrs. Frederick Lynes in Bridgeport, Conn.
Mary Pfeiffer in Glenerie.
Mrs. Johannes Alsdorf in Gardiner.
5—Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg in New York.
6—Frederick H. Letzner in Dairyland.
7—Mrs. Frank C. Miller in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Henry McNamee in Eddyville.
Mrs. Helena Lockwood in Kerhonkson.
John Pandee in Ruby.
Elizabeth Taylor in Saugerties.
8—Mrs. George F. Hanker in Kerhonkson.
9—Mrs. Arthur Lewis Dorren in Central Nyack.
William DeGroff Chipp in Brooklyn.
William Ronk in New Hurley.
12—Epenetus F. Newkirk in New Paltz.
14—Mrs. Edward Sipperly of Lucas avenue extension.
Mrs. Sarafina Anzedie in High Falls.
Mrs. George Port in Springfield, Mass.
16—Stephen L. Angevin in Wittenberg.
Mrs. John B. Kotzbauer in Willow.
17—Tilden Bell in West Shokan.
18—Henry A. Walton in Flushing, L. I.
William E. Minkler in West Camp.
Mrs. Cosomo De Pasquale in Glasco.
19—Charles Levy in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Henry Ten Hagen in Kripplebush.
Mrs. Edgar K. Davis in Oneonta.
Mrs. De Morris Baldwin in Mt. Vernon.
Mrs. Sidney Van Leuven in Wawarsing.
20—Carl G. Marks in New York.
Mrs. DeWitt Van Buren in New York.
Mrs. John G. D. Ferguson in New York.
22—Adeline Snyder in Saugerties.
23—Senta DeMicco in East Kingston.
William Brede in Saugerties.
Richard, infant son of Loren Riley of Highmount, in Margaretville.
24—James Smith in Wawarsing.
William H. Hillis in Port Ewen.
26—Cornelius L. Wolven in Englewood, N. J.
Mrs. Bridget Dunn in Highland.
Mrs. James L. Shultis in Jersey City, N. J.
David Van Wagenen in Lomontville.
Peter Groboski in Plattekill.
28—William E. Simmons at Lake Katrine.
George Ackerman in Modena.
Mrs. A. Stanley Graver in Albany.

CITY FIRES

The following record of fires within the city of Kingston was compiled from the records of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy:

January

1—Still alarm, grass fire on Prog-[illegible] street.

Still alarm, rubbish fire on sidewalk in rear of J. C. Penney store on Fair street.

Still alarm for Wilbur avenue dump.

4—Leak in sulphur dioxide tanks at Central Pharmacy on Broadway and Thomas street. Firemen LaTour and Diamond with masks shut off leak.

Auto in garage adjoining Forst Packing Company plant on Abeel street. Claude Hicks cleaning car with gasoline was burned.

Sterling street dump.

12—Chimney fire in house of John Lennon at 139 Hunter street.

Call from Mayor Carey for [illegible] of smoke in city hall. Someone threw cigarette on rope mat outside door.

16—Box 73, fire in cellar of building at 640-642 Broadway, owned by Joseph Palasi, and occupied on first floor by Dunlap Tire Company and Nenni's shoe repairing shop. Slight damage.

18—Chimney fire at 169 Washington avenue. Fire was in blind attic and broke through to roof. Building owned by Harp & Robinson.

Brush fire in woods off Delaware avenue.

19—Chimney fire at 416 Washington avenue.

20—Grass fire at 277 Hasbrouck avenue.

21—Grass fire on Stuyvesant street.

23—Grass fire on Hudson street.

Tree on fire near Benedictine Hospital.

24—Grass fire on Linderman avenue.

25—Box 75, fire started in garage occupied by W. H. Hoffman in rear of 147 Henry street. Fire spread from car to building, doing considerable damage.

Grass fire off Clifton avenue.

26—Chimney fire in Lankisky building at 255 East Strand.

Box 94, Slatin's grocery store at 65 North Front street.

27—Grass fire off Flatbush avenue.

February

2—Box 49, curtain in apartments of Mrs. Anna Wood, 48 Meadow street, caught fire. Francis Brown burned hands tearing burning curtain down.

3—Box 223, false alarm.

4—Chimney fire at 150 Third avenue.

Box 49 and 42, gasoline tank truck owned by O. J. Griffen of Roxbury. Leak on top of tank and gasoline dropping on exhaust pipe ignited.

5—Sterling street dump.

6—Fuel oil ignited in fire box of hot water heater in office building of Manor Lake owned by A. R. Newcombe.

Back fire from hot air heater at residence of Frank E. Laird, 334 Foxhall avenue.

Chimney fire at 23 Mary's avenue.

Grease burning in stove at 50 Hunter street.

7—Grass fire on Hasbrouck avenue.

Brush fire on Boulevard.

8—Box 86, electric light pole near St. James M. E. Church.

Box 44, fire in one-story frame storage building, 165 Hasbrouck avenue, used by Morris Gallop to store groceries. Building and contents destroyed. Fire communicated to building at 161 Hasbrouck avenue and building at 167 Hasbrouck avenue. Both buildings damaged.

9—Chimney fire in house of Fred Baker, 33 Montrepose avenue.

10—Burning soot in old fireplace at 217 East Union street set fire to fireboad that enclosed fireplace.

11—Water pipe burst in Herbert brush factory on Greenkill avenue.

13—Brockway truck of Dominic Senano badly damaged by back fire in carburetor.

Chimney fire at 15 Cedar street in house occupied by Mrs. G. Miller.

14—Smoke backed up in stove in house at 18 Foxhall avenue occupied by John Lytle.

Sparks from chimney in apartment house at 169 Washington avenue.

Fire in stockroom of cigar factory of Altamore Brothers at Broadway and Pine Grove avenue. Damage by fire was slight.

15—Chimney fire at 130 Elmendorf street in house of Elmer F. Davis.

Kerosene oil stove smoked up bedroom at 75 West Union street.

Sterling street dump.

21—Chimney fire at 81 Montrepose avenue in house occupied by Mrs. Margaret A. Johnston.

Sterling street dump.

24—Quarry hole dump fire.

26—Fire damaged Cornell Street garage operated by S. James Pirie and Adam Thiel. Fire started when Nash car of James Morgan backfired. The Nash car destroyed and 10 other cars damaged. The garage was also damaged.

27—Smoke coming from register of pipeless heater in Kinney shoe store, 306 Wall street. A small piece of wood dropped in register had ignited.

28—Fire in bedroom in house of Walter B. Pettinger, 129 Prospect street. Fire started in paper waste basket.

March

1—The Rev. A. S. Cole unable to enter his home at 193 Clinton avenue, as door was locked and he had no key with him. Firemen called and used ladder to enter through window.

2—Grease burning in gas oven at house of Thomas Goldrick at 256 Albany avenue.

4—Chimney fire at house of Lawrence Peterson on Wrentham street.

6—Employe at Benedictine Hospital attempted to heat floor wax on gas stove, filling corridor with smoke.

9—Box 92, Mrs. Minnie Relyea fatally burned when fire broke out in kitchen of her home at 141 Main street. Fire caused by hot coals falling from stove to floor.

Box 44, fire in seat cushion in truck of Mother's Laundry.

Chimney fire in house at 160 Tubby street.

Grass fire off Shufeldt street.

Box 64, oil burner blew door off furnace open in house of Dr. John F. Larkin at 14 Pearl street, filling house with smoke.

Frame barn of Ervin Degolyar on Glen street blown apart by explosion of dynamite.

14—Grass fire on Shufeldt street.

15—Box 412 false alarm.

14—Called for fire on East Kingston road. House of Stephen Post destroyed.

15—Spark from pipe set fire to couch in rooms of William Kline at 322 Hasbrouck avenue.

Grass fire on Shufeldt street.

17 Sterling street dump.

Grass fire in woods off Delaware avenue.

18—Sterling street dump.

Grass fire off West O'Reilly street.

Grass fire rear of 228 Clifton avenue. Box found partly buried in ground that contained [illegible] sticks of dynamite.

Chimney fire in house of Henry Messing on Joy's Lane.

19 Sterling street dump.

22—Chimney fire at 36 Jarrold street.

23—Chimney fire at 49 Howland avenue.

24 Grass fire on Abeel street

25—Oil burner blew out cellar windows in Elks' Club on Fair street.

Grass fire on Tremper avenue.

Grass fire on Andrew street.

Grass fire rear of Van Slyke & Horton cigar factory.

30—Grass fire on Second avenue, Lawrence street and East Chester street.

Smoke from chimney at 22 Post street.

31—A painter using blow torch set fire to siding of house at 114 Tremper avenue. House owned by Louis Bruder, Jr.

Sterling street dump.

Box 116, Greyhound bus in garage on Foxhall avenue and Grand street slightly damaged by fire.

April

1—Portable frame outhouse of Board of Public Works on Hasbrouck avenue.

8—Auto of Michael A. Brown of 436 Hasbrouck avenue; no damage.

Box 221, house of Caroline Wager, 47 Boulevard, fire on roof.

9—House of Frank Mooney at 36 Orchard street, fire started in barrel in cellar and spread to floor timbers. Fire confined to cellar. Considerable smoke damage, but slight fire damage.

Auto of Harley Keator caught fire in rear of 27 Clinton avenue. Fire caused by short circuit which ignited gasoline and set fire to grass.

10—Grass fire in rear of 225 Albany avenue.

Grass fire off Clifton avenue.

Sterling street dump.

11—Box 42, concrete block garage at 38 Post street, owned by Morris Affron, a Brockway truck owned by Louis Kline badly damaged as well as garage. Fire started in cab of truck.

13—Sterling street dump.

21—Fire in metal can filled with paper in basement of four-family apartment house at 70 Fair street, owned by Rubin Arlinsky. Damage by fire small.

Box 231, fire in mattress in apartments of Ernest Dunham at 422 Washington avenue.

23—Request for ladder to get into office of Dr. Levitas at 518 Broadway.

Sterling street dump.

Fire in waste paper can in toilet in Reade's Kingston Theatre.

24—Grass fire on Bruyn avenue.

Sterling street dump.

Grass fire on Tammany street.

26—Sterling street dump.

Tool box burned by hot torch at B. Millen's building at 290 East Strand.

28—Brush fire on Shufeldt street.

29—Sterling street dump.

Wilbur avenue dump.

May

1—Chimney fire at 146 Spring street.

Quarry hole dump.

4—Fire in joiner shop on Island Dock, originating in sawdust on floor and spread to roof. George Bilyou, a volunteer fireman, overcome by smoke and taken to hospital, and later home. Fireman Noble fell into a pit and injured his ribs. Chief Murphy fell over fire hose, fracturing a rib and bruising his hand.

Smoke from stove in building at 46 Hasbrouck avenue.

Kerosene oil brooder ignited wooden floor in chicken house at 214 Hasbrouck avenue. Slight damage.

Box 15, false alarm.

7—Rubbish fire near Standard Oil gas station over viaduct.

8—Quarry hole fire.

Wilbur avenue dump.

9—Wilbur avenue dump.

12—Grass fire off Flatbush avenue.

13—Cat in tree at 7 Green street.

15—Auto of Joseph Gallagher, short circuit in wiring; slight damage.

Sterling street dump.

16—Sterling street dump.

17—Car of Frank Scully on Shufeldt street, short circuit. Slight damage.

Flatbush avenue dump.

19—Truck of M. Berman caught fire on Mill street; slight damage.

23—Sterling street dump.

27—Sterling street dump.

June

1—Waste paper basket in an office in Warren building. No damage.

Box 221, false alarm.

2—Tree fire on East Strand.

Abeel street dump.

5—Abeel street dump.

13—Defective oil stove burner in rooms of Mrs. R. P. McCorrey at 152½ St. James street. No damage.

Quarry hole dump.

14—Abeel street dump.

16—Painter burning off paint set fire to roof of house at 23 Stephan street, owned by Nettie Wolferstein.

19—Sterling street dump.

20—Brush fire on West O'Reilly street.

Some grease ignited on gas stove in rooms of Fred Spalt at 144 Hunter street.

Box 114, fire broke out in frame building connecting brick building and a concrete building occupied as warehouse by Montgomery Ward and A. Winfield as ice storage on Bruyn avenue. The connecting frame building destroyed and interior of brick and concrete building badly damaged. Two employes of Montgomery Ward overcome by smoke. Cause of fire not determined.

Fire in railroad ties on old spur at turntable in O. & W. Railroad yard, caused by boys setting off firecrackers.

Fire in sawdust in old ice house at Hoffman brewery on Hone street.

21—Abeel street dump.

23—Box 45, bed mattress caught fire in rooms of Harry Hutton at 70 Chambers street.

24—Brush fire off Mary's avenue

26—Meat on gas stove ignited and threw off considerable smoke in house of Joseph A. Joyce at 126 Prospect street.

27—Sterling street dump.

30—Abeel street dump.

July

1—Abeel street dump.

3—Fire in garage of Ruby Ortale, East Union and Sycamore streets.

4—Fire in apple tree rear of 191 Hurley avenue.

Sterling street dump

Firecrackers set fire to roof of building at 73 Gage street, owned by M. Minasian. Damage slight.

Firecrackers set fire to shed owned by Binnewater Ice Company; shed destroyed.

Box 63, firecracker ignited in dining room of Joseph P. Connelly at 86 O'Neil street. Boy was carrying a burning box of firecrackers to kitchen and dropped them on floor. Damage slight.

5—Brush fire on Boulevard.

Sterling street dump.

6—Fire in some rubbish on loading platform of F. B. Matthews & Company warehouse on Railroad avenue.

Sterling street dump.

Box 114, fire under platform of old U. & D. freight house on Cornell street.

Grass fire at Kingston Fair Grounds.

Grass fire on Flatbush avenue.

7—Grass fire on Deyo street.

9—Box 34, fire in Shattan's store at 33½ North Front street. Fire damage small, but smoke and water damage was considerable.

Brush fire off Moore street.

10—Shed used as bake shop and owned by Frank Perry at 30 Willow street. Damage slight.

Box 51, fire in rooms of Raymond Ryan at 564 Broadway. Fire was in chair in living room. Damage slight.

11—A junked auto at 117 Hone street was on fire.

12—Box 114, grass fire on Cornell street.

Grass fire on Greenkill avenue.

13—Cat in tree at 127 Greenkill avenue.

Grass fire on Trenton street.

Quarry hole dump.

14—Grass fire on Boulevard.

Grass fire on Fairview avenue.

Rubbish fire on Mary's avenue.

16—Box 116, Ford car of K. H. Brown of Bronxville, filling gas tank at gas station, Grand street and Foxhall avenue. Match was lighted to see gauge and gas fumes ignited.

17—Box 231, gasoline pump at 416 Washington avenue. A lighted match ignited gas from pump.

Grass fire on Hasbrouck avenue.

18—Smoke from incinerator backed up in chimney at Kingston Hospital.

Grass fire on Hinsdale avenue.

Grass fire rear of Van Slyke & Horton factory.

Dump fire rear of West Shore freight house.

Grass fire along W. S. tracks on Smith avenue.

19—Box 112, grass fire on Deyo street.

Abeel street dump.

20—Grass fire on Tremper avenue.

Grass fire near TB Hospital.

Grass fire on Tremper avenue.

26—Flatbush avenue dump.

29—Abeel street dump.

30—Call for inhalator at Esopus lake. Meyer Alcon of East Strand drowned in lake.

31—Fire in drum used to receive crank case oil at Brown's Servicenter on Broadway.

August

1—Summer street dump.

2—Dump fire rear of Barmann's brewery.

Flatbush avenue dump.

3—Auto of Mrs. Mary Black in garage on Bond street damaged.

8—Emergency brake on car of Jack Reed, Albany avenue extension, became overheated on Foxhall avenue.

10—Sterling street dump.

12—Delaware avenue dump.

15—Fire in garage of Howard Hotaling, 63 Orchard street. Chester Hotaling burned trying to extinguish fire.

Box 49, fire in clothing in rooms of Harold Hart at 19 Ann street.

24—Fire apparatus sent to Mt. Tremper where two women and children were rescued when trapped by flood water of Esopus creek.

31—Box 19, Nash car of Fred Van Steenburgh of Ann street caught fire on East Strand.

September

2—Box 86, a second alarm fire for Kirkland Hotel. Upper floor damaged by fire. Frances Smith, an employe, trapped on balcony, taken down on ladder. Fire confined to attic and roof, with water and smoke damage to lower floors. Thought to have been caused by a spark from some chimney, alighting on roof.

4—Short in an electric fixture in house occupied by Joseph Jordan at 37 Park street. No damage.

Fire on pole in front of court house.

7—Smoke backed up in kitchen in rooms of T. C. Boswell at 95 Clinton avenue caused by a damp chimney.

8—Fire in store room at Cuneo's Hotel, 614 Broadway. A feather mattress, pillow and two chairs destroyed.

9—Fire in rear seat of auto of William Deegan on Abeel street.

12—Flatbush avenue dump.

13—Back draft in kitchen stove at 31 First avenue.

15—Tar and grease ignited in ash pan of stove in office of Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Company, 160 Hasbrouck avenue.

Leak in ammonia pipe at Brady brewery on McEntee street.

Box 231, Mrs. Silas Ellsworth was pouring kerosene oil on kitchen fire and there was a flash. She dropped the container to the floor, slightly burning her feet. Slight fire damage to floor and table.

In responding to the alarm the Central pumper approached Broadway crossing as gates were lowered. Unable to stop Fireman Wright Maines ducked as gate hit steering wheel, breaking it in half. Maines did not lose control of truck but brought to a stop just over the crossing.

27—Quarry hole dump.

24—Box 74, motorcycle of Danie Crowley. Slight damage.

28—Boys' hut on lot off German street.

29—Abeel street dump.

[illegible] street dump.

October

1—Box 212, chimney fire at residence of Mrs. Albert Sickles on Court avenue.

2—Box 152, false alarm

4—Quarry hole dump

Workmen repairing roof at Kirkland Hotel discovered fire in roof on south side. Slight damage

7—Box 61, fire in beauty shop at [illegible] Broadway operated by Philip Zwilling. Damage was not heavy.

8—Sterling street dump.

11—Smoke backed up in chimney at house of John Boyle, 539 Delaware avenue.

13—Waste paper burning in container on lot at Great Bull Market

Ford car of Eli Humphrey. Short circuit in wiring.

14—Chimney fire at 77 Gage street.

Defective chimney set fire to woodwork in kitchen at 78 Abeel street. Damage slight.

Ash barrel burning near house at 31 Stephan street.

16—Box 135, false alarm.

Abeel street dump

21—Responded to call for aid for fire in house of Mrs. Margaret Fay at East Kingston which was destroyed as there were no water facilities for fighting fire.

Abeel street dump.

23—Chimney fire at 76 Henry street.

24—Toast burning in oven in kitchen at house, owned by Matilda Penney at 72 West O'Reilly street. No damage.

Hot ashes in basket set fire to coal bin in cellar of house at 206 Tremper avenue.

25—Call to school at East Kingston where soft coal had ignited in coal bin.

26—Excess oil in ash pan of stove at house of Michael Mayone, 1 South Wall street.

28—Fire in roof of house in rear of new armory. Damage slight. House occupied by William West and owned by W. D. Brinnier.

29—Short circuit in radio in house at 134 Fair street.

Leaves burning on Wilbur avenue.

Leaves burning on Smith avenue.

Chimney fire at 15 Elizabeth street.

31—Leaves burning on O'Neil street.

November

1—Box 72, false alarm.

Fire in rooms of Mrs. G. Kendricks, 24 Ann street. Mattress, bedding and some clothing destroyed.

4—Abeel street dump.

5—Fire in residence of Joseph Hendricks, Albany avenue extension.

7—Bonfire on Meadow street and also on Murray street.

Box 25, smoke coming through floor in rooms of Preston Coddington, 15 West Strand, caused by defective chimney in adjoining building.

Fuel oil ignited in ash pit of heater in house at 78 Pearl street.

Bonfire near St. Mary's Church, also one on Murray street.

Box 114, garage owned by Anna DeMott at 136 Smith avenue, some rubbish on floor ignited.

8—House of Abraham Tucker at 311 Broadway considerably damaged by fire that started on first floor.

10—Box 223, false alarm.

12—Sparks from chimney of building at 585 Broadway.

Fire in sawdust in pail in cellar at 103 Main street.

Chimney fire at 9 Elmendorf street.

13—Box 24, smoke from chimney caused by starting fire in heater at 19 Hasbrouck avenue.

14—Frame shed rear of 504 Delaware avenue badly damaged.

16—Fire in cellar at 230 Main street.

19—Fire in room at 255 Wall street occupied by Christian Scientists as a reading room.

22—Box 136, false alarm.

27—Sterling street dump.

Grass fire on Andrew street.

Box 52—Fuel oil tank in cellar of Katz residence at 250 Broadway blew up, damaging house considerably. Mr. Humphrey was installing gauge on tank when explosion occurred. He was burned about face.

30—Grass fire in Hasbrouck Park

Fire in rear seat of Ford car of John O'Brien of Woodstock.

December

1—Called to Hurley for fire in residence of George L. Van Sickle.

2—Grass fire on Hasbrouck avenue.

3—Box 27, fire in Adin's milk truck.

Fire under counter in gas station at 550 Albany avenue.

4—Auto of Mortimer Englander backfire in carburator. No damage.

6—Fire in old fireplace in rooms of Henry Bunce, 108 North Front street, set fire to fire boards.

7—Abeel street dump.

8—Quarry hole dump.

10—Water pipe burst in Fuller shirt factory on Pine Grove avenue.

Fuel oil ignited in hot water heater in residence of John Van Kleeck.

15—Grease boiled over on stove in rooms of George Bassett, 146 Flatbush avenue. Harold Bassett had hands burned.

18—Chimney fire at 55 Johnston avenue.

20—Auto of Walter Drake in rear of 108 North Front street, ignition of gasoline the cause.

Delaware avenue dump.

21—Sterling street dump.

Abeel street dump.

22—Hot water heater overflowed in Postal Telegraph building on Fair street.

24—Living room badly damaged by fire in house occupied by Ralph DeMuccio.

25—Box 15, false alarm.

Lint and small pieces of paper between fire pot and outside jacket of pipeless heater ignited at 22 Brbadway. Slight smoke, no damage.

28—Car of Frank Martin on Abeel street. Backfire in carburetor.

Chimney fire at 28 Pine Grove avenue.

Chimney fire at 84 Tubby street.

Box 19, for fire in car of John Schussler of [illegible] street. Damage slight.

FIRES OUTSIDE CITY

The following is a list of fires outside the city of Kingston which was compiled from the columns of The Freeman:

January

24—Large chicken coop and storage barn on the David Van Wagenen place at New Paltz destroyed by fire of suspected incendiary origin.

31—[illegible] summer home at High [illegible] badly damaged by fire.

February

5—A vacant house on farm of Harold V. [illegible] at Ulster Park destroyed by fire.

6—[illegible] at Esopus damaged by fire.

March

13—Residence of Stephen Post on East Kingston road destroyed.

15—Large barn on summer home of George Bruno near Plattekill burned.

April

27—Old [illegible] bridge near Mt. Marion burned.

May

24—Fire destroyed barn of Frank Fiumefreddo at New Paltz.

June

6—A [illegible] fire destroyed all of business section of village of Hurley.

20—The old [illegible] camp on river road below Port Ewen destroyed by fire.

July

18—Barn on farm of Alonzo Quick at Butterville burned.

20—Residence of Herman Eve at Shokan destroyed.

22—Barn of Elroy Smith farm at Patankunk struck by lightning and burned.

August

18—Bungalow of Mrs. Carolyn Lasher in Ashokan burned.

September

19—Boarding house of Harry Berns at Napanoch destroyed by fire.

October

3—Large Barn on the Henry M. Cameron farm at Ulster Park burned.

21—Residence of Mrs. Patrick Fay at East Kingston destroyed by fire.

24—The New System Laundry at Highland destroyed by fire.

November

5—Residence of Joseph Hendricks on Albany avenue extension badly damaged.

12—Residence of John Knor in Mountain View Park, Glenerie, destroyed.

30—McGowan's garage at Marlborough and nine trucks badly damaged by fire.

December

1—Residence of George L. Van Sickle at Hurley damaged by fire.

8—Schoolhouse at Brodhead damaged by fire that started from the chimney.

9—The milk house at Winston estate at Saugerties destroyed by fire.

11—Chimney fire in Exchange Hotel in Saugerties.

WILLOW

Willow, Jan. 1—The Willow School pupils gave a Christmas entertainment in the Methodist hall, Friday evening, December 22. There were two plays, "Santa Claus On the Air," and "Too Much Christmas." The cast in "Santa Claus On The Air" was as follows: Santa Clause, Marie Ford; Mrs. Santa, Lillian Hawkes; Goonockoonock, Amy Mae Lean; George, Alfred Lane; Jones, Arthur Lane; Gordmark, Esther Hawkes; Mrs. Goldmark, Virginia Lane; Merry, Daisy Wilber; Happy, Richard Ford; Elderetta, Marjorie Lane; Johnson, Milton Arnold; Byron Triangle, Washie Wilber. The cast in "Too Much Christmas" was as follows: Johnnie, Roy Van Wagner; Aunt Lettie, Virginia Lane; Theo, Dorothy Lane; Mother, Esther Hawkes; Father, Alfred Lane; Phil, Richard Ford; Gwendolyn, Marjorie Lane.

Miss Ruth Mae Lean and girl friend of New York city spent the holidays at Miss Mae Lean's home here.

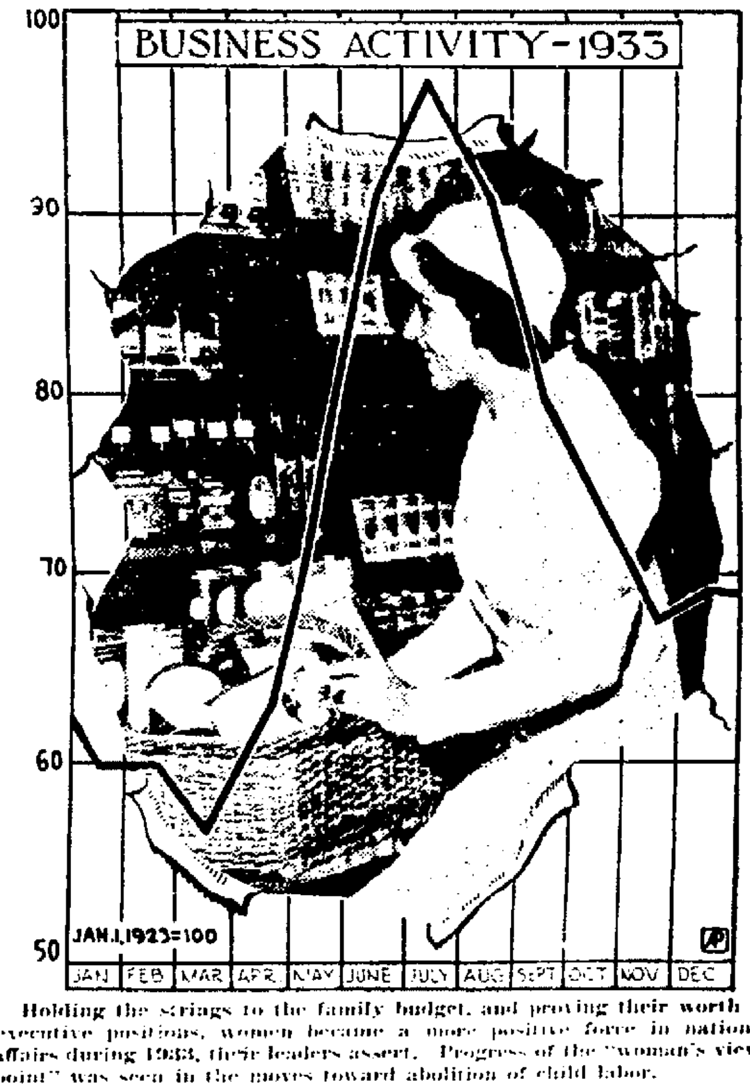
Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McKenzie spent Christmas with friends in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter Tuesday, December 26.

"Miracles" Of Flashing Rays

When scientists in 1933 observed the apparent transformation of light into matter they saw a hint to the solution of the riddle of life itself. That hint was the possibility that there might be in the creation of living things some change analogous to that by which powerful rays bombarding the atom are changed into matter itself.

Market Basket Becomes A Weapon



Holding the strings to the family budget, and proving their worth in executive positions, women became a more positive force in national affairs during 1933, their leaders assert. Progress of the "woman's viewpoint" was seen in the moves toward abolition of child labor.

Mrs. Frank Tobey is spending a few days in Kingston.

Miss Dorothea Wilber spent Christmas with her parents in Stone Ridge.

The Sunday schools gave their Christmas entertainment in the U. M. Church Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Shultis, in Shady.

Residence Damaged By Fire

New Paltz, Jan. 1—The fire company was summoned to the home of [illegible] Friday morning, December 29, about eight o'clock to extinguish a chimney fire. They arrived in time to save the house from burning as the flames had already broken out into the rooms. Considerable damage was done to the interior of the house.

Gaits of Mammals

Most mammals have three gaits—the walk, trot and run.

New York Plays And Players Win Audiences Now

New York theater managers found the 1933 season one of recovery for the business, with queues at box-office windows and applauding audiences inside. Among the players at outstanding attractions as the new year approached were Helen Menken as Queen Elizabeth in Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," Polly Walters in "She Loves Me Not," a lively hit concerned with dormitory adventure, and George M. Cohan in "Ah, Wilderness," Eugene O'Neill's comedy of family life.

Properties Sold At Tax Sale At Court House on Friday

Unofficial Count Shows 558 Properties Sold With 356 of That Number Bid in by County—Many Properties Failed To Go on Sale When Owners Paid Tax and Charges at Last Minute.

Following is a list of properties and their buyers for the 1933 tax sale of county properties, sold at the court house on Friday by County Treasurer Arthur Rice. An unofficial count shows 558 properties sold, with 356 of that number bid in by the county:

TOWN OF DENNING.

Bennett, L. F. Heirs. Residence on Denning Road Claryville Bounded North by the Denning Road, South by J. George, West by Mill lot. 1 Acre $ 20.06
County.

Bennett, Ruben J. Located on Denning Road Claryville. B'd North and South by John George, East by Macabee Hall lot, West by State lands. 15 Acres $ 5.98
George Erts, Ladleton.

Childs, Richard T.: Coddington lot. Located on Red Hill Road Bounded North by Connell, East by Corbin, South by Van Etten, West by Coon. 139 Acres $ 20.89
County.

Dolloway, Elizabeth Heirs: Located on Hollow Road. Bounded North, East, South and West by lands of J. Bailey. -- Acres $ 8.05
J. DePuy Hasbrouck.

Holand, Thereale: Part of Blassie Place. Located on Red Hill Road. Bounded North by Van Aken, East by State lands, South by Kothe, West by the Highway. 68 Acres $ 31.75
Herbert George, Supervisor.

Yerks, W. C. Heirs: On Denning Road. Bounded North by Hamilton, South and West by C. Keller, East by Govin. 7 Acres $ 20.58
Ralph Constable, Kingston.

Yerks, W. C. Heirs: Hollow Road Lot. Bounded North by Evans, East by Govin, South by Bailey, West by Garfolo. 35 Acres $ 9.65
Ralph Constable, Kingston.

TOWN OF ESOPUS.

Atkins, Robert: Bunnell Wood lot. Bounded North and East by Heirs of Norris, South by Drummond, now or formerly, West by Hand, now or formerly. 17 Acres $ 7.35
John J. House, Esopus.

Atkins, Robert: Gieb land. B'd North by Hasbrouck, East by Ambrose, South by Light, West by the lands of Donaldson. 12 Acres $ 8.80
County.

Atkins, Robert: Hasbrouck land. Bounded North and West by Schmedes, South by Donaldson, East by the lands of Varick. 12 Acres $ 5.50
County.

Atkins, Robert: Calhoun land. Bounded North, East and West by Christian Brothers, South by the lands of Dumond. 30 Acres $ 10.64
Harold N. Percival, care of Charles W. Walton.

Atkins, Robert: Light Land. Bounded North by Elliott, East by Light, South by Donaldson, West by the lands of Schmedes. 15 Acres $ 9.09
County.

Atkins, Robert: Corrigan Land. Bounded North by Waddell, East by Loughran, South by Rosner, West by the Highway. 15 Acres $ 7.99
John J. House, Esopus.

Atkins, Robert: Hourigan Land. Bounded North by Pell, East by Higgie, South by House, West by the lands of Holman. 9 Acres $ 7.91
John J. House, Esopus.

Atkins, Robert: Ellsworth land. Bounded North by Van Aken, East by Van Aken, now or formerly, South by Riggens, West by the lands of Winfield. 15 Acres $ 8.28
Edward Conn, Tillson.

Atkins, Robert: Traver Land. B'd North by Dillon, East by Beaver, South by Roosner, West by the Black Creek. 10 Acres $ 7.16
Joseph P. Goff.

Atkins, Robert: Tillson land. B'd North by the Poppletown Road, East by Rennie & Rosner, South by Varick, now or formerly, West by Varick, now or formerly. 12 Acres $ 8.69
County.

Boyden, Frances A.: Lot. Ulster Park. Bounded North, South and West by Redman, East by lands of Propheter. 75x192 feet $ 7.82
County.

Blair, A. & E.: Lots 8-9-10-11-12-13. Bounded North and West by Lake, East by the State Road, South by the lands of Weiss. 100x300 feet $ 31.89
County.

Bonesteel, William: Woodland. Bounded North by Burger, East by Ellsworth, now or formerly, South by Winfield, West by lands of Riggins. - Acres $ 7.29
Carlson Emberson, St. Remy.

Donna, Johanna P.: Bldgs. & Land. Plutarch. B'd North by the Poppletown Road, East by Prosper, South and West by the lands of Siegel. 45 Acres $ 30.44
County.

Engert, Caspar: Lot No. 1 Canal Street. Port Ewen. Bounded North by Canal Street, East by Pendergast, South by Lot 2 Canal Street, West by Cauldwell Street. 50x115 feet $ 10.42
Peter A. Mercier, Port Ewen.

Engert, Caspar: Lot 58 Sackett Street. Port Ewen. Bounded North by lands of Coykendall, East by Sackett Street, South by Lot 56 Sackett Street, West by lands of Coykendall. 50x115 feet $ 10.42
County.

Engert, Caspar: Land. Ulster Park. Bounded North and East by the Highway. South by Richards, West by the lands of Coutant. ½ Acre $ 2.90
County.

Frankel, Benjamin: Bldgs. & Land. Esopus. Bounded North by lands of H. P. Bingham, East by lands of George Neidlinger, South by Ames & Sat- [illegible] Cliffe, West by lands of Home for Orphan Children. 28 Acres $ 107.50
County.

Hotaling, Rodney: Lot. Port Ewen. Bounded North by Quarry Street, East by Smith, West by lands of Farnbacker. 50x100 feet $ 7.92
County.

Hillebrant, O. E.: Farm & Bldgs. On both sides State Road. B'd North by Schoonmaker, East by the Hudson River, South by Van Aken & Van Orden, West by lands of Elmendorf. 80 Acres $ 746.15
County.

Hotaling, Rodney: Lot. Port Ewen. B'd North by Salem Street, East by Smith Street, South and West by the lands of Hotaling. 50x100 feet $ 10.43
County.

Hotaling, Rodney: Lot. Port Ewen. Bounded North, South and West by Hotaling, East by the lands of Smith. 50x100 feet $ 7.92
County.

Hotaling, Rodney: Lot. Port Ewen. Bounded North and South by Hotaling, East by Elmendorf, West by Smith Street. 50x100 feet $ 7.92
County.

Hall, Reinwald: Bungalow & Lot. Esopus. Bounded North South and West by the lands of Orphan Home, East by the Highway. 100x200 feet $ 14.13
County.

Hayford Realty Corporation: Land. West Park. B'd North by Van Benschoten, East and West by the Highway, South by lands of Gordon Heirs, now or formerly. 5 Acres $ 22.72
Aldo Broglio, West Park.

Hansen, Neils: Bungalow & Land. Bounded North, East, South and West by the lands of Home for Orphan Children. 100x200 feet $ 17.84
County.

Haber, Arthur L.: Dock & State Bank along Creek. Bldgs. & Land. Bounded North by the Creek, East by Tigar, South by the Port Ewen Highway, West by lands of Diamond. Dock 100x300 ft. Bank 312x190 ft. Bldgs. 2 Acres $ 24.16
County.

Johnswall, Rev. O.: Bungalow & Lot. Esopus. Bounded North, East South and West by the lands of Home for Orphan Children. 100x200 feet $ 15.79
County.

Keyes, Margaret: Lot 57 Tilden Street. Port Ewen. Bounded North by Lot 59 Tilden Street, East by Hawley Street, South by Lot 55 Tilden Street, West by Tilden Street. 50x115 feet $ 11.12
County.

Krakstad, Miss O.: Bungalow & Lot. Esopus. Bounded North, East, South and West by the lands of Orphan Home for Children. 100x200 feet $ 12.39
County.

Lent, Mabel E. M.: Land. B'd North and South by Donaldson, now or formerly, East by Timmer, formerly Cathcart, West by lands of Aaron Light, now or formerly. 12 Acres $ 10.42
County.

Manhattan Stone Company: Bldgs. & Land. Port Ewen. Bounded North by the Rondout Creek, South by lands of Crystal & Geers, the Public Highway to New Salem and the lands of Gumaer, East by the West Shore Railroad and West by lands of Zoller, Bates and Gumaer. 85 Acres $ 1,033.63
County.

Manhattan Stone Company: Land. Bounded North by Zoller, South by Turner, East by the West Shore Railroad, West by lands of Manhattan Stone Company. 12 Acres $ 45.33
County.

McLaughlin, Helena: Lot. Sleightsburg. Bounded North and East by Rose, South by Burger & Everson Street, West by the Highway. 50x108 feet $ 2.58
County.

McLaughlin, Helena: 2 Lots. Sleightsburgh. Bounded North by Rose, East by McLaughlin, South by Burger, West by the Highway. 100x100 feet $ 11.85
County.

Needham, Patrick: H. & L. 86 Tilden Street. Port Ewen. B'd North by Lot 87 Tilden Street, East by Tilden Street, South by Lot 85 Tilden Street, West by Lot 48 Minturn Street. 50x115 feet $ 53.68
County.

Perkel, Jack: Bldgs. & Land. St. Remy. Bounded North by Fischer, East by Schultz, South by Buddenhagen, West by the Highway. 109 Acres $ 72.34
County.

Realty Company, L. F. J.: Woodland. Bounded North by Hasbrouck, South by Aaron Light, East by Ambrose, West by lands of William Donaldson. 12 Acres $ 8.12
County.

Swanstrom, E.: H. & L. Port Ewen. Bounded North by the Delaware Valley & Kingston Railroad, East by the Highway, South by Main, West by the lands of Hillebrant. 75x71 feet $ 71.57
County.

San Tusk Ka Inc. Bungalows & Land. Port Ewen. Bounded North by Black, East by the Highway, South and West by lands of Swirsky. 10 Acres $ 74.28
B. W. Jones.

Sutcliffe, Henry & Ellen: Bldgs. & Land. Esopus. Bounded North by Freer, East by the Highway, South by Vail, West by lands of Christian Home. 60 Acres $ 41.21
County.

Tankay Realty Corporation: H. & L. Rifton. Bounded North by Lane, East by Davis, South and West by the Electric Corporation. 2½ Acres $ 27.5-
County.

Unknown Owner: Lot 32 Tilden Street. Port Ewen. Bounded North by Lot 33 Tilden Street, East by Tilden Street, South by Lot 31 Tilden Street, West by Lot [illegible] Minturn Street. [illegible] feet $ 19.42
County.

Unknown Owner: Lot 35 Tilden Street. Bounded [illegible] by Lot [illegible] Hawley & Tilden Streets, [illegible] Hawley & Tilden Streets, West by Tilden Street. [illegible] feet $ 14.43
County.

Van [illegible]: [illegible] H. & L. [illegible] Bounded North [illegible] East by [illegible], [illegible] lands of Smith, South [illegible] Van Wagenen. [illegible] $ 20.42
County.

Van Zandt, Mary Heirs: H. & L. [illegible] Bounded North by [illegible] East by Freer, South [illegible] Stone House property, [illegible] West by the Highway. [illegible] feet $ 14.26
County.

Walker, Jessie F. (Mrs.): Bldgs. & Land. May Park. B'd North by the Highway, East by Wolven, South and West by lands of Vining. [illegible] Acres $ 27.71
County.

TOWN OF GARDINER.

Coleman, John C.: Lot. Located on Guilford Road. Bounded North by Lockwood, East by the Creek, South by Bieble, West by the Highway $ 8.97
Peter Harp, New Paltz.

Cossa, Raphael: Residence. Forest Glen. Bounded North by Moran, East by Conway, South by Benton, West by the Highway. ½ Acre $ 54.15
County.

Edmounds, Perry: Woodland. (Coddington lot). Bounded North by Evans, South by Ten Broeck, East and West by the Highway. 50 Acres $ 14.06
Peter Harp, New Paltz.

Gridley, Fred: Lot 1, Block 3, Tillson Lake. Bounded North by Tillson, East by Cherry Street, South by Stevens, West by Myrtle Avenue $ 12.31
County.

Lent, A. W. & C. H. Carpenter: Farm. On Mountain Road. B'd North by Grapeland Farms, East, South and West by the Highway. 109 Acres $ 42.55
County.

Lent, A. W. & C. H. Carpenter: Farm. On State Road. Bounded North by Van Leuven, East by McIntosh, South by Shaw, West by the Highway. 118 Acres $ 42.88
County.

Lyons, Leonard: Residence. Tuttletown. Bounded North by Meinecke, East and South by Hoffman, West by the Highway. ½ Acre $ 31.98
County.

Mulqueen, John F.: Farm. Galeville. Bounded North by Egan, East by the Creek, on the South by Finney, West by lands of Toohey. 88 Acres $ 57.14
County.

Shappee, Frank: Woodland. On Mountain Road. Bounded North by Near, East by Weed, South by McIntosh, West by the Top of the Mountain. 20 Acres $ 9.56
Peter Harp, New Paltz.

Tillson, H. A.: Lake and Land. Tillson Lake. Bounded North, East and West by Tillson, South by the Highway. 205 Acres $ 194.41
N. P. Lumber Co.

Tuck, Davis: Farm. Galeville. Bounded North by Vordenmeyer, East by the Creek, South by Grossi, West by the Highway. 62 Acres $ 40.05
County.

Weisenhauser, Helena: Residence. Gardiner. Bounded North and East by Highway, South by Schriven, West by the Highway. ¼ Acre $ 13.94
Frank DuBois, Gardiner.

Yerks, Levi: Residence. On State Road. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Falanga, South by Everts, on the West by lands of Lucy. 3 Acres $ 3.06
Oscar Hedden, Gardiner.

TOWN OF HARDENBURGH.

Smith, R. E.: Hardenburgh Patent. Lausette Tract. Lot 28. Bounded North by Armstrong, East, South and West by lands of Armstrong. 3 Acres $ 14.88
County.

Todd, D. L.: Hardenburgh Patent. Garretson Tract. Lots 28-29. Bounded North by Vermilyea, East by Todd, South by Hewitt, West by State Lands. 113 Acres $ 54.60
County.

TOWN OF HURLEY.

Brinnier, W. D. Heirs: Woodland on Morgan Hill Road. B'd S. E. by DeWitt, N. & W. by Conroy, S. W. by lot lines. 21 Acres $ 7.18
N. LeVan Haver.

Brinnier, W. D. Heirs: Woodland on Thielpape Road. B'd S. E. by Thielpape, N. E. by lot lines, N. W. by Hiller, S. W. by DeWitt and State land. 65 Acres $ 13.45
N. LeVan Haver.

Byrne, John C. Heirs: Lot. On Wittenberg Road. Bounded North and East by Lennox, South by the Mountain Road, West by lands of Schoonmaker. 1 Acre $ 7.66
County.

Donley, Mary: Lot. On Morgan Hill Road. Bounded North by Fricks, East by Britt, South by Eddington, West by the Morgan Hill Road. 90 x 200 feet $ 6.94
County.

Morris, Claremont R.: Vacant land. On Wittenberg Road. B'd North by the Wittenberg Road, East by Ostrander, South by Dederick, West by Elwyn. 5 Acres $ 13.12
W. S. Elwyn, Woodstock.

O'Neil, Charles J.: Lot. On Fairview Avenue, Hurley. Bounded North by Warren, East by Cedar Street, South by Fairview Avenue, West by the lands of Bleashan. 100 x 137 feet $ 8.40
David Scully, Pearl street, Kingston.

Sturges, Preston: Residence On Maverick Road. Bounded North by the Maverick Road, East by Hellstrom, South by Heurette, West by Fagello. 2½ Acres $ 30.65
B. W. Jones.

Sturges, Mrs. Preston: Residence. On Maverick Road. Bounded on the North and West by Maverick Road, East by Sturgis, South by lands of Heurette. 1½ Acres $ 32.94
B. W. Jones.

TOWN OF KINGSTON.

Campbell & Eckerson: Located on Jockey Hill Part Lot 92 B. C. Bounded North by Schoragal Quarry, South and West by lands of Bose. 22 2-10 Acres $ 23.19
County.

Diese, Bruno or Chris H. Bose: On Jockey Hill Lot 77 B. C. Bounded North by Lot 78 East by Lot 66 South by Lot 76, West by Lot 65. 46 Acres $ 30.82
County.

Diese, Bruno or Chris H. Bose: On Jockey Hill Part Lot 78 B. C. Bounded North by Lot 79 East by Lot 60 South by Lot 77 West by Lot 66. 7 Acres $ 45.27
County.

Diese, Bruno or Chris H. Bose: On Jockey Hill Lot 79 B. C. Bounded North by Lot 80 East by Lot 50 South by Lot 78, West by Lot 67. 46 Acres $ 40.33
County.

Diese, Bruno or Chris H. Bose: On Jockey Hill Part Lot 80 B. C. Bounded North by Lot 80 East by Lot 72 South by Lot 79, West by Lot 68. 20 Acres $ 30.32
County.

Diese, Bruno or Chris H. Bose: On Jockey Hill Lot 90 B. C. Bounded North by Lot 80. East by Lot 82. South by State lot, West by Lot 78. 34½ Acres $ 30.94
County.

Dieze, Bruno or Chris H. Bose: On Jockey Hill Lot 91 B. C. Bounded North by Lot 92. East by Lot 103. South by Lot 90. West by Lot 77. 43½ Acres $ 35.40
County.

Kennedy, Thomas A.: Located at Sawkill Part Lot 93 B. C. B'd North, East and West by Hudson Co. Estates, Inc., South by the Sawkill Creek. 58 100 Acres $ 40.25
County.

Shaffner, William: Located at Sawkill. Lot 65, First Class. Bounded North by the Town line, East by Lot 72, South by Lot 108, West by Coykendall. 14 Acres $ 15.87
County.

Valjaree, John: On Morey Hill, Sawkill. Part Lot 41 B. C. Bounded North by Jenkins, East by Morey Hill Road, on South and West by Bettiato. 1 Acre $ 30.52
County.

TOWN OF LLOYD.

Ackhart, Nathan: On Brookside Ave., Clintondale. Bounded on North and East by Highway, South by Deyo, West by Hurd. 5¼ Acres $ 76.22
Lorin Schantz, Highland.

Alberta, Carmine: On Vineyard Avenue, Highland. B'd North by Pure Food Company, East and South by Schantz. 62 Acres $ 79.87
Lorin Schantz, Highland.

Anzelone, Lucina: Residence. New Paltz Road, Highland. Bounded North and South by Anzelone, West by lands of Ford. 3 1/10 Acres $ 40.02
Lorin Schantz, Highland.

Benson, Dr. Harold: Farm. South Street, Clintondale. Bounded North and East by the Highway, South by Hurd, West by the lands of Grant. 135 Acres $ 377.28
County.

Carter, H. W.: Residence. Depot Road, Highland. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Borland, South by Zimmerman. ½ Acre $ 31.45
Elsa Carter, Highland.

Capella, Anthony: Residence. Clearwater Road, Highland. B'd North by Arcabassa, East by Corning, South by Distocia, West by the Highway. 50 x 250 feet $ 24.40
County.

Clarke, R. J.: On New Paltz Road, Highland. Bounded North and East by Whilley, South by the Railroad, West by the lands of Alsdorf. 7 Acres $ 257.35
County.

Dagistino Realty Corp.: Residence. Main Street, Highland. Bounded North by Brundage, East by Highway, South by Esposito, West by the lands of Schermerhorn. ¼ Acre $ 45.96
A. F. Wadlin, Highland.

Distasia, Salvatore: Farm. Grand Street, Highlond. Bounded North by Corning, East by Pennessa, South and West by the Highway. 37½ Acres $ 165.81
County.

Drake, William: Residence. Hawley's Ave. Highway. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Booth, South by Calhoun, West by Carpenter. 7¾ Acres $ 19.38
Peter Harp.

Elting, Jacob: Heirs. Wood lot. On New Paltz Road. Bounded North by Russo, East and South by Ernst, West by the Highway. 15 Acres $ 7.99
County.

Fischetta, Tony: Farm. Lloyd Road, Highland. Bounded North by Dohrman, East by the Highway, West by Johansen, South by Constantine. 65 Acres $ 113.93
A. W. Lent, Highland.

Forsyth, Mrs. Catherine: Residence. New Paltz Road, Highland. B'd North by the Railroad, East and South by Young, West by Fowler. ½ Acre $ 9.24
Walter Hasbrouck, Highland.

Ferenta, Gasper: Farm. North of Elting's Corners, Highland. B'd North by Anzelone, East by Luback, South by Kemper, West by Town line. 163 Acres $ 163.37
County.

Greene, Ferinand: Vacant land. Dock road, Highland. Bounded North by Gullman, East by the River, West by the Railroad, South by River. ¼ Acre $ 16.40
County.

Horton, Gilbert Heirs: Wood lot. Riverside Road, Highland. B'd North and East by Litts, South by Primi, West by lands of Davis. 4 Acres $ 7.11
Lorin Schantz, Highland.

Hughes, William: Farm. North of Elting's Corners. Highland. Bounded North by More, East by Calhoun, South by Tobias, West by the Town line. 72 Acres $ 41.30
A. W. Lent, Highland.

Jackson, Thomas: Wood lot. New Paltz Road, Highland. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Whittier, South by Deyo, West by Three Mile River lot. 92 Acres $ 70.06
County.

Jackson, Thomas: Residence. New Paltz Road. Highland. Bounded North by the Railroad, East by Nails, South by the Highway, West by Three Mile River lot. 20 Acres $ 43.47
Lorin Schantz, Highland.

Lane, William: Residence. Plutarch Road. Highland. B'd North by Johnston, East by Vandervoort, South by Highway, West by the Highway. 4½ Acres $ 7.80
A. W. Lent, Highland.

Messmer, John: Vacant land. New Paltz Road. Highland. Bounded North by Messmer, East by Alsdorf, West by the Town line, South by Highway. 17¾ Acres $ 17.72
Peter Harp, New Paltz.

Main, Joseph: Residence. Riverside Road. Highland. Bounded North by Porat, East by [illegible], South by Weed, West by the Highway. 5 Acres $ 27.63
County.

Quick, Mrs. Catherine: Residence. Washington Avenue. Highland. Bounded North by the Highway, East by O'Brien, West by Jones, South by lands of Donovan. 120x50 feet $ 29.66
Highland M. E. Church.

Ridgeway, Anna: Vacant land. South Street. Highland. Bounded North by Hurd, East by Ridgeway, South by Tompkins, West by the Highway. 5 Acres $ 29.19
County.

Schantz, Joseph: Residence. New Paltz Road. Highland. Bounded North by Perotti, East by Smith, South and West by the Highway. ½ Acre $ 17.71
Lorin Schantz, Highland.

Sherwood, Joseph: Vacant land. Relyea's Corners Road. Bounded North by Seaman, South by Carroll, East by Seaman, West by lands of Carroll. 6 Acres $ 15.27
John Wadlin, Highland.

Sriael, Angelo: Residence. On old road to Ferry. Bounded North by Cappilino, East by Roberts, South by Highway, West by Tampist. ½ Acre $ 4.27
Michael Prospero, Highland.

Shepweek Farms Inc.: Farm. Milton Avenue. Highland. Bounded North by Jordon, East by Jordon, South by Shepherd Farms, West by the Highway. 15 Acres $ 151.15
County.

Turner, Henrietta: Residence. Vineyard Avenue. Highland. B'd North by Decker, East by Decker, South by Mackey, West by the Highway. 65x298 feet $ 79.15
County.

Wilson, Clarence & Wife: Farm. Milton Road. Highland. Bounded North by Perkins, on the East by Burco, South by Young, West by the Highway. 30 Acres $ 73.90
County.

TOWN OF MARBLETOWN.

Anderson, Jacobson: Farm. Located at the Vly. Bounded North and West by Oakley, East by Seegan, South by Highway. 14 Acres $ 11.46
Arthur Trowbridge, Olive Bridge.

Blacker, Morris Heirs: Residence. High Falls. Bounded North by Snyder, East by Snyder, South by Main Street, West by lands of Brodhead. ½ Acre $ 36.41
County.

Brietfeller, Stephen: Residence. Stone Ridge. Bounded North and East by Bloomer, South by Petraglia, West by Street. ¼ Acre $ 36.35
Andrew Davis, Olive Bridge.

Bush, Richard E.: Farm. Lamontville. Bounded North by Murdock, East by Van Etten, South and West by lands of Nash. 68 Acres $ 55.94
J. C. Cole, Marbletown.

Byrne, John: Woodland. Located at the Vly. Bounded North and West by Palen, East by Beatty, South by lands of Wood. 10½ Acres $ 9.95
County.

DeKiewitt, William: Woodland. Located at Pacama. Bounded North by Sampson, East by Winchell, South by Markle, West by Lawson. 8 Acres $ 6.90
County.

Delemater, Bertha: Woodland. Located at the Vly. Bounded North by Bush, East and West by Trowbridge, South by the lands of Sperling. 19 Acres $ 7.43
Edward Shields, Accord, 7 acres.

Knapp, Grace: Residence. Stone Ridge. Bounded North by Elmendorf, East and South by Leggett, West by Street. ¼ Acre $ 12.94
Russell Trowbridge, Kyserike.

Myers, Henry Heirs: Land. Lamontville. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Van Etten, South and West by the lands of Murdock. 3 Acres $ 6.55
County.

Murdock, John Heirs: Woodland. Lamontville. Bounded North by the Hurley line, East and West by Murdock, South by the lands of Markle. 15 Acres $ 6.90
County.

Roos, Charles: Land. Located at Pacama. Bounded North by the Town of Hurley line, East, South and West by lands of New York City. 20 Acres $ 8.76
B. W. Jones.

Roney, George W. Heirs: Woodland. Lyonsville. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Smith, South by Wood, West by lands of Osterhoudt. 75 Acres $ 10.09
Andrew Davis, Olive Bridge, 25 acres.

Sugarman, H. or Greenburg: Lot. Lamontville. Bounded North by the Highway, East, South and West by lands of Winchell. 1 Acre $ 4.76
Joseph Greenburg, Ruby.

Strickland, John or Joseph: Farm. Atwood. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Morey, South by Seegan, West by the lands of Christians. 40 Acres $ 25.20
B. W. Jones.

Tenendina, Frank: Boarding House and Farm. Bounded on the North and East by lands of New York City, South by Kelly, West by Hasbrouck. 12 Acres $ 60.43
County.

Van Sickle, George: Farm. Pacama. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Oakley, on the South by Krom, West by lands of Robinson. 78 Acres $ 15.04
George R. Van Sickle, Hurley.

TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH.

Amodeo, Albert: Farm. On Middlehope Road. Bounded North by Lupo, East by Lafasso, South and West by Highway. 7 Acres $ 44.99
County.

Raili, Lawrence: Farm. On Breakneck Road. B'd North by Cobey, East by Pasquale, South by Cosman, West by the lands of Raggi. 26 Acres $ 56.73
County.

Barry, James: Wood lot. Breakneck Road. Bounded North by Wardell, East by Cassmore, South by Barry, West by the lands of Manion. 5 Acres $ 5.66
County.

Catalano, Anthony & Santa: Farm. On Taler Road. Bounded North by Lapollo, East by Kaley, South by the Highway, West by lands of Lafaro. 12 Acres $ 65.74
County.

Cancigllia, Biagio Heirs and Concetta: Residence. Lattintown. Bounded North by Dina, East by the Highway, South by Staples, West by Wygant. 5 Acres $ 241.63
County.

[illegible]os, Mrs. Carola: Residence. On State Road. Bounded North by [illegible], East by the Highway, South by Yates, West by lands of Wood. [illegible] feet $ 50.67
Carola DuBois.

[illegible] Residence. On [illegible] Road. Bounded North by Townsend, East by [illegible] Railroad, South by [illegible] West by the Highway. [illegible] Acres $ 45.57
County.

[illegible] James Heirs: Residence. [illegible] Grand Street. B'd North [illegible] Pasquella, East by [illegible] South by Cokerciella, West by Grand Street. [illegible] feet $ 40.16
County.

[illegible] Farm On Lane's [illegible] Road. Bounded North by [illegible], East by Sporto, South [illegible], West by Reservoir. [illegible] Acres $ 48.22
County.

[illegible] Residence. On [illegible] Road. Bounded North by [illegible], East by Factory, [illegible] by the Highway, West [illegible] lands of Hegert. [illegible] feet $ 44.36
County.

Pasquale, Eliza: Residence. On Grand Street. Bounded North by McDonough, East by Knapp, South by Mascitelli, West by the Highway. [illegible] feet $ 257.24
Fiducary Realty Corp., Newburgh.

Russo, Angelo & Marie: Farm. Bounded North by Young, East by [illegible] Mfg. & Supply Company, South by Ravine, West by the Highway. 30 Acres $ 537.34
County.

Roscoff, Samuel: Bldgs. & Machinery. On State Road. Bounded North, East, South and West by lands of Roscoff. 150x200 feet $ 255.74
County.

Sorbella, Salvatore: Farm. On Bingham Street. Bounded North by Lockwood, East by Elgee, South by the Highway, West by lands of Ryan. 20 Acres $ 193.13
County.

Salantino, Frank: Farm. On Taber Road. Bounded North by Connor, East by Martin, South by Diorio, West by the lands of Martin. 75 Acres $ 75.00
County.

Sponita, Thomas J.: Lot. On New Road. Bounded North by Mannes, East by Iannozzi, South by the Highway, West by lands of Contant. 2 Acres $ 10.97
County.

Sanger, William: Lot. Mt. Zion. Bounded North by Reservoir, East by McElrath, South by Lorimer, West by the lands of Greiner. 4 Acres $ 7.67
County.

Saracino, Gatano and Tututro, Angelo: Farm. Bingham Street. Bounded North by Rizzo, East by Burrows, West by the lands of Realli. 41 Acres $ 87.42
County.

Whitney Poultry Farm, Inc.: Residence. Grand Street. B'd North by Connor, East by Street, South and West by the lands of Gullotta. 60x120 feet $ 100.92
County.

VILLAGE OF NEW PALTZ.

MacGhee, Kenneth R. & Wife: Vacant land. N. Oakwood Terrace. Bounded North by Storr lots, East by Street, South by John Street, West by DuBois. 100x156 feet $ 19.69
County.

Wissel, Frank: Vacant land. Main Street. Bounded North by Street, East by Kniffen, South by Wissel, West by Marden Lane. 200x200 feet $ 33.30
Peter Harp, New Paltz.

Wissel, Frank: Residence. Main Street. Bounded North by Schwartz, East by Boland, South by Street, West by Harrington Street. 200x200 feet $ 18.56
Peter Harp, New Paltz.

Wissel, Frank: Vacant land. Marden Lane. Bounded North by Wissel, East by Kniffen, South by New Paltz Lumber Corp., West by Marden Lane. 3½ Acres $ 24.24
Peter Harp, New Paltz.

TOWN OF NEW PALTZ.

Alliotts, Charles: Vacant land. Plutarch Road. Map 902, Lot 36. Bounded North and East by Messmer, South by Catskill Terrace, West by Anthony. 50x150 feet $ 7.59
County.

Beech, James: Wood lot. Plutarch Road. Bounded North by Harrison, East by Mackey, on the South by Fitter, West by lands of Boland. 19 Acres $ 8.81
County.

Benanti, Frank: Farm. Plutarch Road. Bounded North by Lane & DeGraff, East by the Town line, South by Bennigo, West by lands of Elliott. 106 Acres $ 52.45
County.

Bierwith, Henry: Vacant Land. Kingston Road. Cedar Park Lots 8, 9, 10. Bounded North by Deyo, East by Lot 11, South by Kimbel Avenue, West by Lot 7. About 100x150 ft. Each lot $ 11.57
County.

Canter, Mrs. Esther: Vacant Lots. New Highland Map 841. Lots 24, 25 & 26. 150x150 feet $ 8.17
County.

Dempsey, Florence: Wood lot. Springtown Road. B'd North by Cunningham, East by the River, South by Sullivan, West by the Highway. 2½ Acres $ 8.83
J. H. Phinney, Wallkill.

Frick, John, Jr.: Vacant land. [illegible] Road. Add. Map New Highland 22. Rec. Map 842. Lots 12, 42. Bounded North by Prospect Avenue, East by Steiner, South by Hall, West by lands of Kann. 100x150 feet $ 9.35
County.

Hood, Melvin: Wood lot. Kingston Road. Bounded North by Hornbeck, East and South by the Highway, West by lands of Brown. 25 Acres $ 10.23
Peter Harp, New Paltz.

Lillis, C. E.: Vacant land. Put Corners Road, Map 849, Lot 8. Hudson Valley Orchard Company. 1 Acre $ 6.76
Byron J. Terwilliger, New Paltz.

Messmer, John: Com. New Paltz State Road. Bounded North by the Highway, East by the Creek, South by Hoist, West by lands of DeWitt. 4 Acres $ 30.09
County.

Messmer, John: Vacant land. Plutarch Road. Bounded North by Anzelone, East by the Town line, South by the Highway, West by lands of DeWitt. 174 Acres $ 98.07
Roelof DuBois, New Paltz.

Messmer, John: Woodland. N. Put. Corners Road. Foxhill [illegible] Dewsenberg Tract. Bounded North by Cross Road, to Elliott's, East by the Highway, South by Elliott, West by lands of Pacino. 45 Acres $ 28.[illegible]
County.

Miller, Walter: Vacant land. Plutarch Road. New Highland Map 841, Lot 26. Bounded North and West by Messmer, East by Canter, South by Central Avenue. 50x150 feet $ 7.[illegible]
County.

Osler, Hazel S.: Vacant land. N. Oakwood Terrace Lot 7, Block 17. 50x117 feet $ 7.[illegible]
County.

Roe, Al: Vacant land Plutarch Road. B'd North by Skable, East by McCann, South by Miller Place, West by Nelson Place. 100x125 feet $ [illegible]
County.

Ricciardelli, Richard W.: Farm. Shivertown Road. B'd North by the Highway, East by Put Corners Road, South by Pratt, West by lands of Deyo. 64 Acres $ 66.[illegible]
County.

Schrier, R. F.: Wood lot. Plutarch Road. Bounded North by Mackey, East by Fitter, South by Lamonica, West by the Highway. 20 Acres $ 7.[illegible]
County.

Tillson, Hassie: Swamp. N. Ohioville Road. Bounded North and West by Tschirkay, East and South by lands of Elliott. 3 Acres $ 6.[illegible]
County.

Volino, Mrs. Violet: Farm. On Modena Highway. B'd North by Lucy, East by Lucy and Schrieber, South by Fowler, West by the Highway. 127 Acres $ 236.[illegible]
County.

TOWN OF OLIVE.

Brown, Agnes: Located at Samsonville. B'd North by Davis, East by Brown, South by Chambers, West by Shurter. 60 Acres $ 7[illegible]
Albert Markle.

Brown, Agnes: Located at Krumville. Bounded North by Davis, East by Marbletown, South by Peacock, West by the Highway. 54 Acres $ [illegible]
Albert Markle.

Brown, Agnes: Located at Krumville. Bounded North by Rudalf, East by Marbletown, South and West by lands of Merrihew. 36½ Acres $ 7[illegible]
Albert Markle.

Buley, Kate: Located at Ashokan. Bounded North by Davis, East by Philips, South by Rutherford, West by the lands of Secor. 15 Acres $ 11[illegible]
E. E. Ougheltree.

Brown, Lewis & Lemuel: Located at West Shokan. Bounded North by State Lands, East by Hill, South by Watson, on the West by Every. 150 Acres $ 24[illegible]
County.

Clock, Lewis M.: Located at Brodheads. Bounded North by lands of New York City, East by Allen, South by Hickman, West by lands of Boice. 3 Acres $ 15[illegible]
Andrew Davis, Olive Bridge.

Dodge, George: Located at West Shokan. Bounded North and East by North, South by the Highway, West by lands of Bell. 3 Acres $ 25[illegible]
N. LeVan Haver.

Eckert, Walter: Located at Ashokan. B'd North and East by Knott, South by the Highway, West by lands of Winchell. 3 Acres $ 6.[illegible]
N. LeVan Haver.

Fisher, Joseph: Located at West Shokan. Bounded North, East and West by State Lands, South by lands of Brennen. 515 Acres $ 26.[illegible]
N. LeVan Haver.

James, Isabelle: Located at Brodheads. Bounded North and East by lands of New York City, South by Allen, West by the Highway. 10 Acres $ 9.[illegible]
Everett Roosa, Kingston.

McCormack, John L.: Located at Samsonville. Bounded North by Shurter, East by Kelder, South by Barringer, West by lands of Beesmer. 41 Acres $ 13.[illegible]
J. W. Kelder, Olive Bridge.

Recrer, Ralph T.: Located at Ashokan. Bounded North, East, South and West by the lands of Bogart. 33 Acres $ 6.97
N. LeVan Haver.

Steinloft, Gotlieb: Located at West Shokan. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Colonge, South by Winkle, West by lands of Roosa. 19 Acres $ 35.4[illegible]
Andrew Davis, Olive Bridge.

Van Slyke: Located at Boiceville. Bounded North by Boedell, East by the Highway, South by Tombs, West by the lands of Boedell. ½ Acre $ 6.5[illegible]
County.

TOWN OF PLATTEKILL.

Brown, Mrs. William: Wood lot. Located at Tucker's Cor. B'd North by Waring, East and West by Ferguson, South by lands of Brown. 7 Acres $ 9.5[illegible]
County.

Baxter, Woolsey: Wood lot. Located at Unionville. Bounded North by Dixon, East by Nabor, South by Birdsall, West by the lands of Copaus. 5 Acres $ 7.7[illegible]
Joseph Campbell, Plattekill.

Crawford, Catherine: Wood lot. Located at Crawford. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Amuroso, South by Cotter, West by lands of Foster. 3 Acres $ 5.5[illegible]
Charles F. Crawford, Stone Ridge.

Conn, William: Residence. Located at Clintondale. Bounded North by Ostrander, East by the Highway, South by Sutton, West by lands of Squire. ¼ Acre $ 26.3[illegible]
Elizabeth Schell, Clintondale.

Chidgey, James: Wood lot. Located at Unionville. B'd North by Griffin, East by Halstead, South by DuBois, on West by the Town line. 16 Acres $ 15.3[illegible]
County.

Chandler, James: Farm. Located at Unionville. Bounded North by Baxter, East by Sutton, South and West by the Highway. 41 Acres $ 46.[illegible]
County.

Congiedosi, Charles: Residence. Located at Tucker's Corners. B'd North by Frim, East by the Highway, South by Sanicola, West by lands of Frim. 1½ Acres $ 22.9[illegible]
County.

Decker, Barry W.: Wood lot. Located at Bournville, Bounded North by Chidgey, East by Fowler, South by Williams, on West by lands of Pierce. 4 Acres $ 9.5[illegible]
County.

Egiziano, Dominick: Farm. Located at Sylva. Bounded North

... Pumilia, East by the Highway, South by Pulse, West by ... of Decker.
... Acres ...$ 12.88
County.

..., Anthony: Farm. Located at Tucker's Corners. B'd North by ..., East by Strongman, South by Caruso, West by lands of Menard.
... Acres ...$ 60.88
County.

...k, Benjamin: Residence. Located at Plattekill. B'd North by ...shaw, East and South by ...enberg, West by the Highway.
... Acre ...$ 26.49
County.

...th, John: Vacant lot. Located at Modena. Bounded North and East by Hasbrouck, South and West by the Highway.
... ft. ...$ 41.46
J. E. Hasbrouck, Jr., Modena.

Cargano, Dominick: Residence. Located at Clintondale. Bounded North by Squire, East by Rhodes, South by the Highway, West by lands of Pelazno.
... ft. ...$ 41.37
County.

...son, Theodore: Residence. Located at Ardonia. B'd North, East and South by the lands of Wethers, West by the Highway.
½ Acre ...$ 16.28
County.

K...er, Thomas: Farm. Located at Sylva. Bounded North by Van ..., East by Thompson, South by Loertcher, West by the Highway.
68 Acres ...$ 80.14
J. E. Hasbrouck, Jr., Modena.

Locke, Alice: Vacant land. Located at Modena. Bounded North by Limeburner, East by Lucy, South by Harris, West by the Highway.
15 Acres ...$ 12.87
Peter Smith, Modena.

Lyons, W. H.: Wood lot. Located at Unionville. Bounded North by Halstead, East by Fowler, South by the Town line, West by lands of Staples.
12 Acres ...$ 14.56
County.

Lockwood, J. L.: Wood lot. Located at Unionville. Bounded North and West by Fowler, on the East by Pembrook, South by lands of Carpenter.
10 Acres ...$ 16.25
County.

Lopresti, Mary: Farm. Located at Sylva. Bounded North by Collister, East by Bodine, South by Pumilia, West by lands of Rappelyea.
100 Acres ...$ 171.18
County.

Mombray, Carrie: Farm. Located at Ardonia. Bounded North by the Town line, East by a Wood lot, South and West by lands of Montelone.
132 Acres ...$ 165.93
County.

McCord, Dennis: Wood lot. Located at Unionville. B'd North by Benjamin, East by Irgens, South and West by the lands of Irgens.
2 Acres ...$ 7.10
County.

Mackey, William: Wood lot. Located at Unionville. B'd North by Hait, East by Harcourt, South and West by the lands of Fowler.
10 Acres ...$ 9.51
County.

Merritt, George H.: Wood lot. Located at Unionville. B'd North by Quimby, East by Woolsey, South and West by the lands of Irgens.
5 Acres ...$ 11.21
County.

McKee, John: Wood lot. Located at Unionville. Bounded North and East by Sutton, South by Tjaden, West by the Town line.
12 Acres ...$ 12.07
County.

Naughton, Bella: Farm. Located at Plattekill. Bounded North by Thompson, East by Ward, South by Shea, West by the Highway.
65 Acres ...$ 131.35
County.

Nastasi, Frank: Vacant land. Located at Lewisville. B'd North, East and South by lands of Gaffney, West by the Highway.
1 Acre ...$ 8.81
County.

Pumilia, Joseph: Residence. Located at Sylvia. Bounded North and West by Imperato, South by Leeth, East by the Highway.
2 Acres ...$ 32.02
J. E. Hasbrouck, Jr., Modena.

Pavlillo, Tony: Residence. Located at Sylva. Bounded North by Florio, East by the Highway, South by Garcia, West by lands of Decker.
1¼ Acres ...$ 16.28
County.

Robinson, Emory: Farm. Located at Tucker's Corners. Bounded North by LeFever, East by the Highway, South by Coleman, West by lands of Mertis.
35 Acres ...$ 53.80
County.

Romeo, Frank: Residence. Located at Clintondale. Bounded North by Thomas, East by Wolven, South by Relyea, West by the Highway.
1¼ Acres ...$ 31.42
J. E. Hasbrouck, Jr., Modena.

Ruggles, John: Vacant land. Located at Plattekill. B'd North and East by Crawshaw, South by Fleming, West by the Highway.
¼ Acre ...$ 7.07
County.

Silkworth, Charles Heirs: Farm. Located at Ardonia. Bounded North by Morris, East by the Highway, South by the Highway, West by Smith.
7 Acres ...$ 23.20
County.

Schaffer, Adolph: Farm. Located at Plattekill. Bounded North and West by Johnston, East by the Highway, South by the lands of Palmer.
60 Acres ...$ 96.37
Joseph P. Goff.

Solomon, Ann: Farm. Located at Lewisville. Bounded North by Phillipo, East by Friedman, South by the Highway, West by lands of Degrazio.
30 Acres ...$ 73.30
County.

Shea, Raymond J.: Farm. Located at Plattekill. Bounded North by Naughton, East and South by Barbatsuly, West by the Highway.
120 Acres ...$ 234.80
County.

Sommer, Kathleen: Woodlot. Located at Tucker's Corners. B'd North and East by Rhodes, South by lands of Young.
12 Acres ...$ 10.45
John Smith, Modena.

Sommer, Kathleen: Wood lot. Located at Tucker's Corners. B'd North by Quimby, East by Hulse, South by Ferguson, West by lands of Baxter.
20 Acres ...$ 12.87
County.

Sommer, Kathleen: Wood lot. Located at Tucker's Corners. B'd North by Hait, East by Sherman, South by Griggs, West by lands of Smith.
13 Acres ...$ 14.38
John Smith, Modena.

Sp...er, Carl H.: Vacant land. Located at Plattekill. B'd North, East and West by lands of Crawshaw.
¼ Acre ...$ 7.05
County.

...y, Francisco: Farm. Located at Plattekill. Bounded North by

Hoolan, East by the Highway, South by Green, West by lands of Meyer...
26 Acres ...$ 84.73
County.

TOWN OF ROCHESTER.

Bu..., Sanford: Residence Clove. B'd North, South and West by Schoonmaker, South and West by Schoonmaker, on the East by the Highway.
13 Acres ...$ 18.49
County.

Brown, Agnes: Farm. Lochhardt. Bounded North and West by Lawrence, East by Lang, South by lands of Quick.
45 Acres ...$ 149.19
Albert Markle.

Churchwell, Elting: Woodland. Mombaccus. Bounded North by Lounsbery, East by Markle, South by Rubin, West by the lands of Lounsbery.
30 Acres ...$ 10.21
County.

Churchwell, Walter: Woodland. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Richmond, South by Rubin, West by the lands of Lounsbery.
50 Acres ...$ 13.27
County.

Coopersing, Saul: Residence & Farm. Yeagerville. Bounded North and West by State land, East by Wright, South by the lands of Furman.
30 Acres ...$ 21.95
County.

Dirtne, John: Woodland. Palentown. Bounded North by the Denning line, East and West by State lands, South by lands of Miller.
50 Acres ...$ 30.66
E. J. Beesmer, Ellenville.

Falkowsky, Jacob: Farm. Mettacahonts. Bounded North by McCollough, East by Crissey, South by Enderly, West by the lands of Cohen.
51 Acres ...$ 56.34
County.

Freeman, Samuel: Lot. Mombaccus. Bounded North and East by Toback, South by the Highway, West by lands of Singer.
2 Acres ...$ 7.95
Albert Markle.

Golden, Liske: Residence. Kyserike. Bounded North, South and West by Sahler, East by the Highway.
1½ Acres ...$ 46.47
Lewis Eck, Kyserike.

Hendrickson, Mrs. John: Residence. Alligerville. B'd North by the Rondout Creek, East by Braverman, South by the Highway, West by Hendrickson.
½ Acre ...$ 16.40
County.

Kelder, J. W.: Woodland. Palentown. Bounded North and West by Miller, East and South by lands of Decker.
40 Acres ...$ 15.00
J. W. Kelder, Olive Bridge.

Lawrence, Anna or Fred: Farm. Clove. Bounded North and East by Smiley, South by Schoonmaker, West by the lands of Turner.
114 Acres ...$ 120.92
County.

Lawrence, Anna or Fred: Woodland. Clove. Bounded North and East by Yeaple, South by Coddington, West by the lands of Lawrence.
85 Acres ...$ 21.49
County.

Lacherman, Fannie: Residence and Store. Accord. Bounded North by Baker, East by Mowris, South by Osterhoudt, West by the Highway.
½ Acre ...$ 78.10
County.

Milliken, Albert C.: Woodland. Stoneykill. Bounded North by the Saunderskill, East by Depuy, South by Peterskill, West by lands of Depuy.
275 Acres ...$ 31.68
J. A. Snead, Kingston.

Mirelowitz, Barnet: Farm. Mettacahonts. Bounded North and East by Bedensky, South and West by Martin's Creek.
73 Acres ...$ 77.97
County.

Osterhoudt, Chester: Residence. Alligerville. Bounded North by Hendrickson, East by the Canal bed, South by Perkosfky, West by the Rondout Creek.
½ Acre ...$ 16.25
Lewis Eck, Kyserike.

Quick, Byron: Residence. Leibhardt. Bounded North by Brown, East, South and West by the lands of Quick.
6 Acres ...$ 7.95
Albert Markle.

Rodberg, Morris: Farm. Tobasco. B'd North by Krom, East by Embree, South by Van Wagner, West by lands of Van Kleeck.
107 Acres ...$ 63.64
County.

Sheldon, Charlotte: Vacant lot. Granite. Bounded North and South by the Stoneykill, East by Sheldon, West by the lands of Van Etten.
8 Acres ...$ 8.15
Friend Sheldon, Kerhonkson.

Schoonmaker, Gross B.: Farm. Accord. Bounded North by Mombaccus, East and South by Highway, West by lands of Anderson.
45 Acres ...$ 169.19
Andrew Davis, Olive Bridge.

Vorhis, Abraham D.: Land. St. Josen. B'd North and West by Schoonmaker, East by Hasbrouck, South by the lands of Lawrence.
70 Acres ...$ 35.69
Edward Davenport, Accord.

Yeager, Jacob: Farm. Granite. Bounded North by Megal, East by Crystal, South by the Highway, West by lands of Blam.
11 Acres ...$ 22.53
County.

Young, James: Lot. Alligerville. Bounded North by the Highway, East and South by the Canal, West by Knights of Pythias Hall.
¼ Acre ...$ 8.65
County.

VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE.

Bezanat, Giulia: Lot. Main Street. Rosendale. Bounded North by Main Street, East by Nosenzo, South by the Rondout Creek, West by lands of Dellay.
225x120 feet ...$ 8.72
County.

Dellay, Lillian: Residence Elting Street. Rosendale. B'd North by Parker, East by Winters, South by Durham, West by Eltinge Street.
½ Acre ...$ 34.43
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Dellay, Lillian: Lot. Hasbrouck Avenue. Bounded North by Depot Hill Road, East by Dellay, South by Dellay, West by Dixon and Highway.
2 Acres ...$ 16.82
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Dellay, John: Lots. Adjoining Sand Bank. Rosendale. Bounded North East and South by Davis, West by Mountain View Avenue.
2½ Acres ...$ 16.52
County.

Dellard, Annabel: Lots. Nos. 52-53 Pine Grove Ave. Rosendale. Bounded North by Vilarer & Graber, South by Pine Grove Avenue, West by Mt. View Ave.
... feet ...$ 8.79
County.

Edelstein, Nora: Residence & Bungalow. On Rosendale to Lefevre Falls Highway. Bounded North and East by Stahr, South by the Highway, West by Gallagher.
60x150 feet ...$ 33.01
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Lippert, Nicholas: Store. Main St. Rosendale. Bounded North and West by Hardenburgh, East by Sanders Road, South by Main Street.
1 2/5 Acre ...$ 36.00
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Lippert, Nicholas: Residence. On Rosendale to Tillson Road. B'd North by Breshman, East by the Highway, South by Duffy & Carroll, West by lands of Leidl.
50x150 feet ...$ 49.31
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Mahler, Leo: Residence. Hasbrouck Avenue. Rosendale. B'd North by Dixon, East by Dellay, South by Parker, West by Eltinge Street.
70x150 feet ...$ 28.66
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Stokes, Edith: Residence. On Davis Street Rosendale. Bounded North by McCarthy, East by Vargo, South by Davis, West by lands of Brandon.
½ Acre ...$ 30.38
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Sasso, Nicola: Hotel. Main Street Rosendale. Bounded North by Main Street, East by Roosa, South by the Rondout Creek, West by lands of Sammons.
... Acre ...$ 224.61
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Seibert, Eva A.: Lots 55-56 Pine Grove Avenue. Rosendale. B'd North by Walther, East by Dellay, South by Pine Grove Ave. West by Hofmeister.
¼ Acre ...$ 8.70
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Santangelo, Felice: Lots 38-39-40-41-42-43 Mt. View Avenue. Rosendale. Bounded South by Davis Street, North by Lobello, East by Davis, West by Mt. View Ave.
1 Acre ...$ 9.29
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Styler, V.: Lots 67-68-69-70-71-72 Pine Grove Avenue. Rosendale. Bounded North by Davis, East by Duffy & Carroll, South by Pine Grove Avenue, West by lands of Dellay.
1 Acre ...$ 11.49
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Vargo, Mrs. M.: Residence. Davis Street. Rosendale. Bounded North by Huben, East by Ulrich, South by Davis Street, West by lands of Smedes.
½ Acre ...$ 20.83
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

TOWN OF ROSENDALE.

Albert, Leonard & Augusta: Residence. State Road. Tillson. B'd North by Terwilliger, East by Hardenburgh, South by Clark, West by the Highway.
⅛ Acre ...$ 27.47
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Buckley, Daniel J.: Lot. On Rosendale to Creek Locks Road. Lefever Falls. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Greeser, South and West by lands of Hardenburgh.
¼ Acre ...$ 7.76
County.

Buchman, Arnold: Farm. On State Road. Maple Hill. B'd North by LeFever, East by Herman, South by Wagner, West by the State Road.
13 Acres ...$ 37.92
Arnold Buckman.

Buchman, Arnold: Residence. On State Road. Maple Hill. Bounded North by Birmingham, East by the Highway, South and West by Damkoehler.
½ Acre ...$ 20.14
Arnold Buckman.

Duffy, Edward P., Thomas J., & Elie Panse. Mushroom farm. Hickory Bush to Whiteport Rd. Whiteport. Bounded North by Bordenstein, East by Coykendall, South by Hartman, West by the Highway.
30 Acres ...$ 63.18
County.

Dorion, George A.: Mt. farm. Mohonk Falls. High Falls. B'd North by Johnson, East by Austin Countryman, South by Slater, West by Jansen.
7 Acres ...$ 12.36
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Dellay, John: Lot. In Mountains. Bounded North by Turck, East by Tschirky, South by Smiley, West by lands of Huben.
46 Acres ...$ 14.21
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Ebtinger, Adele: Bungalow. Mt. Road. Bounded North, East, South and West by lands of Ebtinger.
¼ Acre ...$ 8.92
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Gorman, Catherine: Boarding House. Bruceville to High Falls Road. Bounded North by Campbell, East by Cashin, on the South by Kelly, West by Bruceville Road.
½ Acre ...$ 49.04
County.

Gleason, Daniel J.: Lot. On Binnewater to Lucas Turnpike Road. Binnewater. Bounded North by Buckhof, East by the Highway, South and West by Coykendall.
1 Acre ...$ 8.48
County.

Hesleitner, Charles M. S.: Lots 96-98 100 Rosendale Heights. Rosendale. Bounded North by Hagerty, East by Lots 97-99-101, South by Kanestrine, West by Dellay Avenue.
150x150 feet ...$ 12.76
County.

Kuhlke, Alfred: Lots 162-164 Dellay Avenue. Rosendale. Bounded North by Zipzer, East by Dellay Avenue, South and West by lands of Dellay.
100x150 feet ...$ 9.06
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Lynch, Martha: Lots 78-79 Rosendale Heights. Rosendale. B'd North by Romanus, East by Dellay Avenue, South by Kolb, West by the State Road.
50x300 feet ...$ 9.08
Robert Spindler, Maple Hill.

Mercury Athletic Club: Club House. 4th Binnewater Road. Bounded North and East by Deelwater, South by Binnewater Lake, West by the Highway.
50x100 feet ...$ 13.80
J. C. Deelwater, Kingston, Route 1.

Marchio, Mary: Lots 58-59 Terrace Avenue. Rosendale. B'd North and South by Dellay, East by Rosendale Boulevard, West by Terrace Avenue.
50x66 feet ...$ 9.88
County.

Morale, George: Residence. Rosendale Heights. Rosendale. B'd North and East by Rosendale Boulevard, South by Yulo, West by Terrace Avenue.
50x222 feet ...$ 24.17
County.

Messmer, John: Lots 72-73 Brooks Ave. and Frances Place. Bounded North by Lots No. 30-60, East by Brooks Avenue, South by Frances Place, West by Lot No. 71.
50x100 feet ...$ 9.11
County.

Paradise, L.: Lot. No. 30 Frances Place. Tillson. Bounded North by Frances Place, East by Lot No. 31, South by Stock, West by Lot No. 29.
25x56 feet ...$ 7.87
County.

Seelig, William: Residence. On Cottekill Road. Cottekill. B'd North by Pine, East by the Highway, South by Donnalstadt, West by lands of Koenneweg.
½ Acre ...$ 37.96
Arthur DePuy, Cottekill.

Strom, Charles & Wife: Residence On Rondout Creek Road. Tillson. Bounded North and East by E. the South by Kroo, West by the Rondout Creek Road.
1 Acre ...$ 21.52
Mary Hedrick, Binnewater.

Salerno, Benedict: Lot No. 166 Dellay Avenue. Rosendale. B'd North by Henry Street, East by Lot 168, South by Dellay, West by Dellay Avenue.
50x150 feet ...$ 7.57
County.

Starke, Charles: Lots 138-140-142 Dellay Avenue. Rosendale. B'd North by Lakretz, East by Dellay, South by Aley, West by Dellay Avenue.
150x150 feet ...$ 10.55
County.

Sattliffe, M.: Lots 141-143-145 Rose Street. Rosendale. B'd North by Rose Street, East by Rosendale Avenue, South by Dellay, West by the lands of Lakretz.
150x150 feet ...$ 10.25
County.

Tabacchi, John: Lot 29 Rosendale Heights. Rosendale. B'd North by Woendle, East by Terrace Avenue, South by Dellay, West by Hinck.
50x100 feet ...$ 7.57
County.

VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES.

B..., Mary Alice: Residence Allen Street. Bounded North by McCarthy, East by Megeo, South by Dorrian, West by Allen Street.
60x50 feet ...$ 86.80
Clyde Gardner.

Brown, Jamie A.: Residence Washington Avenue. Bounded North by Rominger, East by Street, South by Travis, West by lands of Devoe.
50x100 feet ...$ 118.17
County.

Brown, Isadore: Residence. Second Street. Bounded North by Russell, East by Second Street, South by Schulstardt, West by lands of Russell.
65x150 feet ...$ 116.17
Clyde Gardner.

Donaher, Michael: Residence. Allen Street. Bounded North by Verry, East by Street, South by Dixon, West by the lands of Kimbal.
25x75 feet ...$ 19.61
Clyde Gardner.

Donlon, Michael, Jr.: Residence. Mynderse Street. B'd North and South by Donlon, East by Street, West by the lands of Schoonmaker.
50x60 feet ...$ 96.56
County.

Fatum, Margaret: Residence. Underwood Street. Bounded North by Street, East by Street, South by Overbaugh, West by Jaeger.
60x75 feet ...$ 25.10
County.

Freleigh, Albert: Residence. Dublin Street. Bounded North by Freleigh, East by the Creek, South by Lawless, West by Street.
50x100 feet ...$ 19.61
County.

Lane, Chauncey M.: Residence. Main Street. Bounded North and West by Street, East and South by lands of Doyle.
55x100 feet ...$ 117.98
County.

Maclary, George: Residence. Livingston Street. Bounded North by Livingston Street, East by Huber, South by Cemetery, West by Freese.
40x150 feet ...$ 44.61
Clyde Gardner.

Moustakis, Gus: Merchant & Flats. Partition Street. B'd North by Shults, East by Thornton, South by Montano, West by Partition Street.
40x100 feet ...$ 163.90
Clyde Gardner.

Russell, Arthur: Residence. Partition Street. Bounded North by Arabio, East by Partition St., South by Bauer, West by Bauer.
40x70 feet ...$ 64.70
Clyde Gardner.

Syros, George: Merchant & Flats. Hill Street. Bounded North by McLaughlin, Heirs; East and South by Street, West by lands of Nacarato.
35x50 feet ...$ 51.07
County.

Washburn, Edward: Residence. Malden Avenue. Bounded North by Park, East by Kingsford, South by Washburn, West by Malden Street.
About 1 Acre ...$ 149.12
County.

Washburn, Edward: Land. Malden Avenue. Bounded North by Washburn, East and South by Kingsford, West by Malden Avenue.
3 Acres ...$ 19.10
County.

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES.

Allen, William. Residence. Saxton. Bounded North by Decker, East by the Highway, South and West by the lands of Flannigan.
1 Acre ...$ 40.69
County.

Albert, William: Bldgs. Glasco. Bounded North by Naccarato, East by the Highway, South by Frangello, West by lands of Agnowski.
½ Acre ...$ 41.37
County.

Ahern, Thomas: Residence. Fish Creek. B'd North and West by the Highway, South by Felton, East by the lands of McCormack.
4 Acres ...$ 88.83
County.

Bristol Brick Company: Mfg. Malden. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Cody, South by Cantine, West by Railroad.
5 Acres ...$ 152.74
Clyde Gardner.

Bristol Brick Company: Dock. Malden. Bounded North by Moran, East by the River, South by Flicker, West by the Highway.
2 Acres ...$ 31.92
Clyde Gardner.

Burgess, Marie A.: Land. Pine Grove. B'd North and East by the Highway, South by Cadwell, West by lands of Snyder.
17 Acres ...$ 10.22
County.

Bogart, Cornelia: Land. Pine Grove. Bounded North by Holden, East by Marshall, South by Soura, West by Schoonmaker.
5 Acres ...$ 7.62
County.

Barbaro, Frank: Residence. Glasco. Bounded North by the Highway, East and South by Triola, West by Lane.
75x125 feet ...$ 27.72
County.

Barr, Georgiana: Farm. High Woods. Bounded North by Jaeger, East by Braity, South by Wolven, West by lands of Carle.
40 Acres ...$ 61.81
County.

Bloomberg, Max: Land. Daisy. Bounded North by Stavens, East and West by Jakubs, South by Moran.
5 Acres ...$ 13.43
County.

Brown, Harold & Wife: Residence. Veteran. Bounded North by the Highway, East by ..., South by ..., West by Church Prop...
... Acre ...$ [illegible]
Clyde Gardner.

...: Land. Mano... B'd North, East and South by Winnie, West by the lands of ...ner.
... Acres ...$ 7.65
County.

..., Thomas: Residence. ... Bounded North by ..., East by Strawn, South by Galeffo, West by the Highway.
... feet ...$ [illegible]
County.

..., Thomas: Woodland. ... Bounded North by ..., East by the River, South by lands of ...
... Acres ...$ 10.62
J. H. Phinney, Wallkill.

..., Mary E.: Land. Veteran. Bounded North, East, South and West by lands of Wynkoop.
... Acre ...$ [illegible]
County.

Conyes, Austin: Farm. Ruby. B'd North by Van Benschoten, East by Fraser, South by Brink, West by the Highway.
80 Acres ...$ 60.42
B. W. Jones.

Dwyer Brothers: Farm. Fawns. Bounded North by Patchell, East by Hunter, South and West by Water Company.
60 Acres ...$ 60.40
Clyde Gardner.

Dwyer, Mary: Residence. Fish Creek. Bounded North by Ryan, East by Maher, South by Dunn, West by the lands of Felton.
½ Acre ...$ 24.18
County.

Elliott, William S.: Residence. Katsbaan. B'd North, East and West by Rightmyer, South by Highway.
½ Acre ...$ 34.92
County.

Elliott, William S.: Residence. Quarryville. Bounded North by Deringer, East by the Highway, South by Maxwell, West by Carnright.
½ Acre ...$ 25.86
County.

Elliott, William S.: Farm. Asbury. Bounded North by Frooks, East by Elliott, South by Jaeger, West by DeThomas.
... Acres ...$ [illegible]
County.

Elliott, William S.: Wood lot. Saxton. Bounded North by Trumpbour, East, South and West by Goldstein.
20 Acres ...$ 8.61
County.

Engeleke, Francis: Lot. West Saugerties. Bounded North and East by Myers, South by the Highway, West by the lands of Higgins.
½ Acre ...$ 2.81
County.

Engesser, Mabel: Residence. Fawns. Bounded North by the Creek, East and South by Bradley, West by the Highway.
2 Acres ...$ 36.26
H. A. Lamource.

Frooks, Samuel: Farm. Asbury. Bounded North by Wilhelm, East by Elliott, South by DeThomas, West by the lands of Trumpbour.
104 Acres ...$ 106.48
B. W. Jones.

Finger, Daniel Heirs: Farm. Cedar Grove. Bounded North by Eberts, East by McKeefry, South by Rockline, West by the Railroad.
10 Acres ...$ 35.69
County.

Felton, Charles: Merchant. West Saugerties. B'd North and West by the Creek, East and South by the Highway.
30x90 feet ...$ 51.63
County.

French, Lillian: 2 Lots. Pine Grove. Bounded North, South and West by Cadwell, East by the Highway.
½ Acre ...$ 11.97
County.

Ferraro, James: Bldgs. Glasco. Bounded North by Bruno, East by Washburn, South by the Highway, West by the lands of Cimmerilli.
½ Acre ...$ 50.35
County.

Garbarino, Joseph: Residence. Manorville. Bounded North and West by Deyo, East by Garbarino, South by the Highway.
2 Acres ...$ 25.55
County.

Garbarino, Joseph: Farm. Manorville. Bounded North by Caribath Healthy Corporation, East South and West by the lands of Garbarino.
22 Acres ...$ 23.59
County.

Heller, Helen: Bldg. Cedar Grove. Bounded North by Strenz, South by Hommel, West by the lands of Maxwell.
45 Acres ...$ 46.83
County.

Hafacker, Godfred: Bldgs. Mt. Marion. Bounded North and West by the Highway, East by Bevier, South by the lands of Arnson.
1 Acre ...$ 59.93
County.

Hall, Frank: Lot. Churchland. Bounded North by Sylnsky, East by the Creek, South by Myer, West by the Highway.
75x150 feet ...$ 6.99
County.

Hick, Paul & Anna: Residence. Fawns. Bounded North and East by the Highway, South and West by lands of Bradley.
1 Acre ...$ 52.63
Clyde Gardner.

Henne, Marie: Lot. Saxton. B'd North by Gwynne, East by Gwynne, South by the Creek, West by the Highway.
¼ Acre ...$ 6.99
County.

Knauert, Gustave: Res. & Land. Washington Ave. B'd North by Cantine, East by the Highway, South by Kraut, West by lands of Beers.
½ Acre ...$ 41.02
Clyde Gardner.

Kraebel, Eva: Residence. West Saugerties. Bounded North by Werner, East by Cherren, South by Gardella, West by the Highway.
½ Acre ...$ 20.54
County.

Myers, George E. Heirs: Residence. Malden. Bounded North and West by Cantine, East by the Highway, South by the lands of Young.
1 Acre ...$ 20.15
County.

Murphy, Mary: Residence. Veteran. Bounded North by Landen, East by Lane, South by Crotty, West by the Creek.
½ Acre ...$ 19.90
County.

Myer, Edward B.: Wood lot. Fawns. Bounded North by Falk, East by Schoonmaker, South and West by lands of Freligh.
3 Acres ...$ 6.21
Floyd W. Myer, Saugerties.

Martin, Frank, Jr.: Residence. Glasco. Bounded North by Barone, East by Leat, South by ...ingston, West by the Highway.
... Acre ...$ 34.27
County.

M. A. ... Bro...: ... Bounded North ..., East by the ..., West by the Highway.
2 Acres ...$ [illegible]
County.

...: ... Quarry... Bounded North by ..., West by the lands of ...
2 Acres ...$ [illegible]
County.

... Heirs: ... Fawns. Bounded North by ..., East by ..., West by ... of Frederick.
... Acre ...$ [illegible]
County.

..., Charles: ... Bounded North and West by the Highway, ... East by lands of ...
... Acres ...$ 11.92
Carrie Myers, Ardonia.

...: Residence. ... Bounded North by the Highway, East by Vedder, South by ..., West by lands of DePuy.
... Acre ...$ 27.21
County.

..., John: Residence. Quarryville. Bounded North by Gough..., East by Friedberg, South by O'Bryan, West by the Highway.
½ Acre ...$ 29.21
County.

..., William ...: Residence. ... Bounded North by the Highway, East and South by Rhodes, West by the lands of Lasher...
2 Acres ...$ 12.18
County.

Snyder & Van Etten: Dock. Malden. Bounded North by Malden Ice Company, East by the River, South by Moran, West by the Highway.
1 Acre ...$ 32.70
County.

Stewart, Elmer: Residence & Filling Station. West Saugerties. Bounded North by Voorhees, East, South and West by the Highway.
½ Acre ...$ 31.08
Clyde Gardner.

Slater, J. J.: Residence. Mt. Marion. Bounded North by Bruno, East by the Highway, South by Tizall, West by lands of Tizall.
3 Acres ...$ 18.70
County.

Triel, Arthur: Residence. Katsbaan. Bounded North by the Highway, East and South by Soura, West by the lands of Sperling.
1 Acre ...$ 22.23
Clyde Gardner.

Van Keuren, W. W.: Land. Fish Creek. Bounded North and West by Lockwood, East by Miller, South by the lands of Balke.
40 Acres ...$ 21.80
County.

Winnie, John Heirs: Farm. Manorville. Bounded North by Catholic Charities, East by Goodwin, South by Hommel, West by lands of Carlboth.
112 Acres ...$ 70.31
County.

Williams, Ruskin & Florence: Farm. Daisy. Bounded North by Cousins, East by the Highway, South by Keefe, West by the lands of Whitaker.
70 Acres ...$ 87.02
County.

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN.

Arnold, Albert: Log House. Woodland. Bounded North by Clark, East and West by State lands, South by lands of Sonner.
110 Acres ...$ 126.55
Kingston Trust Company.

Blakesley, Charles: 2 H & L. Phoenicia. Bounded North and West by Riseley, East by Eckert, South by the Highway.
2 Acres ...$ 49.58
Ulster County Savings Institution.

Butcher, Robert & Wife: H & L. Phoenicia. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Rider, South by Eckert, West by the lands of Whitney.
2 Acres ...$ 69.09
Ulster County Savings Institution.

Beadle, Everett M.: Bungalow. Big Indian. Bounded North and West by the Highway, East and South by lands of Cruickshank.
1 Acre ...$ 22.59
County.

Bridle Vale Club: Part of Beck with lot. Big Indian. Bounded North by State lands, East by Riseley, South by the Highway, West by lands of Hill.
6½ Acres ...$ 10.67
J. A. Simpson, Phoenicia.

Cure, U. S. Grant J. Mrs. H & L. Pine Hill. Bounded North and East by the Creek, South by Mason, West by the Highway.
¾ Acre ...$ 41.17
County.

Cornell, Willett: Farm & Bldgs. Allaben. Bounded North by the Creek, East by the Highway, South by Riseley, West by the lands of Lafferty.
52 Acres ...$ 23.17
Norman Smith, Woodstock.

Carle, Frank: H & Garage. Mt. Tremper. Bounded North by Eichler, East by the Highway, South and West by the lands of Riseley.
1 Acre ...$ 21.30
Frances Lane, Mt. Tremper.

Clancey, Harvey: Lots. Oliverea. Bounded North by Jocelyn, East and West by the Highway, South by State lands.
2 Acres ...$ 9.26
County.

Dutcher, Sidney: Wood lot. Oliverea. Bounded North and East by Alsberger, South by Andrews, West by the Highway.
2 Acres ...$ 10.14
County.

France, George: H & L. Pine Hill. Bounded North by Hill, East by Mills, South by the Highway, West by the lands of Miller.
5 Acres ...$ 22.59
County.

Fulton Furniture Company, Inc. 12 Bldgs. & Factory. Shandaken. Bounded North by Benton, East by Linton, South by Holden, West by the Creek.
60 Acres ...$ 577.62
County.

Goldfinger, H.: Wood's Boarding House. Bounded North, East and West by Bailey, South by the Highway.
3 Acres ...$ 192.90
County.

Herman, Charles: ... Pine Hill. Bounded North by the Highway, East by ..., South and West by the lands of Morris.
¼ Acre ...$ 48.08
County.

Jacobs, Henry: H & L. Chichester. Bounded North by the School, East by the Creek, South and West by the lands of Carey.
2 Acres ...$ 21.79
J. A. Simpson, Phoenicia.

... Brothers ...: Farm. ... Bounded North by ..., East by ..., South ... by the lands of Geo...
... Acres ...$ 84.59

..., Mrs. ...: Farm. ... Bounded North by the Highway, East by the Cemetery, South by the Highway, West by lands of ...
... Acre ...$ 15.46
County.

...: ... Bungalow ... Bounded North by ..., East by ..., South by the Highway, West by ...
... Acre ...$ 73.27

..., Jennie ...: H & L. Phoenicia. Bounded North by ..., East by ..., South by the Highway, West by the lands of ...
½ Acre ...$ 61.67
N. LeVan Haver.

...: H & L. Mt. ... Bounded North, South and West by Baker, East by the Highway.
½ Acre ...$ 24.25
Frances Lane, Mt. Tremper.

..., Harry B.: Bungalow. At ... Bounded North by the ... of Shatan ... by the Creek, West by ...
½ Acre ...$ 41.19
County.

..., Harry B.: Bush H & L. ... Bounded North by ..., East by the Creek, South by ..., West by the lands of Benson.
2½ Acres ...$ 19.23
Ulster County Savings Institution.

Leton, Harry B.: Log Cabin. Allaben. Bounded North and West by Linton, East by the Highway, South by the Creek.
... Acre ...$ 92.75
Ulster County Savings Institution.

Levey, Mrs. J. B.: 4 Bungalows, House and Garage. Phoenicia. Bounded North by Longyear, East by Breithaupt, South and West by the Highway.
3 Acres ...$ 802.35
County.

Maben, Spencer: H & L & Garage. Pine Hill. Bounded North by Hausman, East and South by Gordon, West by the Highway.
12 Acres ...$ 131.30
County.

Mandalena, Mrs. Helen: H & L. Mt. Pleasant. Bounded North by Salsberg, East by Highway, South by Meister, West by the lands of Riseley.
1 Acre ...$ 57.42
N. LeVan Haver.

Murray, Sarah: Bungalow. Big Indian. Bounded North by the Railroad, East by Fennelly, South by Cruickshank, West by the lands of Riley.
6 Acres ...$ 15.65
N. LeVan Haver.

Maben, Harry: H & L. Allaben. Bounded North and West by the Highway, East by Peck, South by the lands of Dutcher.
¼ Acre ...$ 24.23
County.

McGinn, Johanna: Buildings & Waldorf Hotel. Phoenicia. B'd North and West by the Highway, East by Church, on the South by the Creek.
2 Acres ...$ 454.41
County.

Persons & Wife: 3 Bungalows, H & L. Pine Hill. Bounded North by Hill, East by the Highway, South by Cure, West by the lands of Kreiger.
2 Acres ...$ 76.24
County.

Persons, Charles: 2 H & L. Pine Hill. Bounded North by Persons, East by Pares, South by Castle, West by the lands of Kreiger.
½ Acre ...$ 23.31
County.

Rosenfeld & Schweidlinger: Mt. View & 2 Cottages. Pine Hill. Bounded North and West by Griffen, East by Highway, South by the lands of Wallace.
7 Acres ...$ 187.76
Ulster County Savings Institution.

Riseley, William: H & L. Allaben. Bounded North and West by Gulnick, East by Riseley, South by the Highway.
½ Acre ...$ 62.11
County.

Riseley, Edward Heirs: Griffen Farm. Allaben. Bounded North by the Highway, East by the Creek, South by Sachau, West by the Creek.
50 Acres ...$ 12.35
County.

Riseley, Edward Heirs: Farm & 5 Bldgs. Allaben. Bounded North by the Creek, East by State lands, South and West by the lands of Warner.
150 Acres ...$ 74.59
County.

Riseley, Edward Heirs: 3 Bldgs. & Blue Stone House. Allaben. Bounded North by the Creek, East by the Railroad, South by the Creek, West by lands of Warner.
20 Acres ...$ 131.59
County.

Riseley, William: Lenhart Place. Shandaken. Bounded North by the Creek, East by Holden, South by the Highway, West by lands of Nagleria.
¼ Acre ...$ 47.36
County.

Riseley, William: Wallace Lot. Shandaken. Bounded North, South and West by Fulton Chair Company, East by the Highway.
¼ Acre ...$ 10.52
County.

Rip Van Winkle Club, Inc. Farm & Golf Links. Shandaken. B'd North by the Creek, East by White, South by Grossman, West by State lands.
500 Acres ...$ 258.07
County.

Riseley, William: Raley lot. Shandaken. Bounded North by the Cemetery, East by Jocelyn, South by the Highway, West by School.
1 Acre ...$ 19.21
County.

Resnick, Dr. J. J.: Andrews Place. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Nager, South by the Creek, West by the lands of Stark. Oliverea.
1 Acre ...$ 42.16
County.

Resnick, Dr. J. J.: Stanlee Place. Oliverea. Bounded North by Stark, East by the Creek, South by the Highway, West by lands of VanDeWall.
1 Acre ...$ 24.13
County.

..., ...: 2 Bungalows. Allaben. Bounded North by Lafferty, East by Postal, South by the Highway, West by the lands of Riseley.
½ Acre ...$ 26.78
Mary C. Doremus, Kingston.

Shriver, Dr. William: Farm & Bldgs. Oliverea. Bounded North by Nager, East by Burnham, South and West by lands of ...
170 Acres ...$ 78.66
County.

[illegible] Kelsey, H & L. [illegible] Bounded North by [illegible] East and South [illegible] West by lands of [illegible]
[illegible] Acre ....$ 24.79
County.

[illegible] Anthony: Snyder [illegible] Woodland. Bounded North by [illegible] East and West by State lands, South by the lands of Woodworth.
182 Acres ....$ 69.99
County.

Schmitz, Frank [illegible]: H & Garage, Shandaken. Bounded North, East and South by [illegible] Van W[illegible], West by the lands of [illegible]
[illegible] Acre ....$ 145.69
County.

[illegible] Residence [illegible] Bounded North [illegible] East by [illegible] South and West by [illegible] Railroad.
[illegible] Acres ....$ 51.42
County.

Todd, Andrew J.: H & L. Pine [illegible] Bounded North by Kin[illegible], East by Weatherby, South and West by the Highway.
½ Acre ....$ 82.46
County.

Wright, Justice: H & L. Chichester. Bounded North and South by the Highway, East and West by the lands of Law.
½ Acre ....$ 24.22
County.

Wright, Justice: Bungalow, Chichester. Bounded North by Wright, East by the Highway, South by Underhill, West by the lands of Law.
½ Acre ....$ 21.79
County.

Wade, Mrs. Joseph: Lot, Allaben. B'd North by the Highway, East, South and West by the lands of Owens.
¾ Acre ....$ 5.55
Charles H. Owens, Allaben.

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK.

Bird, Abner: Farm. On Red Mill Road. Bounded North by the Highway, East and South by the Highway, West by the lands of Meridith.
160 Acres ....$ 166.26
County.

Bartley, John Heirs: Residence, Ellenville Road. Bounded North by Heller, East by Drummond, South by Glenville, West by the Highway.
4 Acres ....$ 45.09
County.

Beckman, Marcus: Residence, Ellenville Road. Bounded North by Zogiski, East and South by Boyce, West by the Highway.
2½ Acres ....$ 57.59
County.

Burnheim, Oscar: Residence, Side Road. Bounded North and East by Burkenshaw, South and West by the Highway.
2 Acres ....$ 122.64
County.

Brown, Richard: Farm, Burlingham Road. Bounded North by Christian Endeavor Union, East by Ivory, South by Browley, West by lands of Foune.
18 Acres ....$ 17.56
J. H. Phinney, Wallkill.

DeGrot, Louis: Vacant lot, No. 24 Viola Street, Wallkill. B'd North by Freck, East by Terwilliger, South by Viola Street, West by Deyo.
50 x 150 feet ....$ 7.95
Catherine Deyo, Wallkill.

DeGrot, Louis: Residence, Railroad Avenue, Wallkill. Bounded North by Viola Street, East and South by Deyo, West by Railroad Avenue.
50 x 100 feet ....$ 32.07
Catherine Deyo, Wallkill.

Donegan, Matthew: Farm. On Plains Road. Bounded North by the Town line, East by Halleck, South by Birch, West by the lands of Atkins.
107 Acres ....$ 145.49
County.

Durham, LeRoy: Residence, Baker Road. Bounded North and West by Cruver, East by the Highway, South by the lands of Smith.
40 x 100 feet ....$ 15.25
County.

Farrington, John Heirs: Vacant land. Old Post Road. Bounded North and East by Brown, South by the Highway, West by lands of Cramer.
5 Acres ....$ 9.56
C. O. Smith, Wallkill.

Flurrey, John: Pasture land. Ridge Road. Bounded North by Whitten, East by Fleming, South by the Town line, West by lands of Laverack.
10 Acres ....$ 8.40
J. H. Phinney, Wallkill.

Facey, Albert E., Jr.: Residence. Kill Road. Bounded North and West by Tillson, East by the Highway, West by lands of Daniels.
2¼ Acres ....$ 33.57
County.

Fennell, Helen: Residence. Burlingham Road. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Schuster, South and West by Ulster County Dev. Company.
2 Acres ....$ 21.13
County.

Gooler, Andrew J.: Farm. Highland Creek Road. Bounded North by the Highway, East and South by Connelly, West by the Highway.
40 Acres ....$ 62.14
County.

Gooler, Andrew J.: Meadow. Highland Creek Road. Bounded North and East by the Highway, South by Jansen, West by the lands of Gooler.
12 Acres ....$ 9.76
County.

Gleeson, Henerotti T.: Residence. Ellenville Road. Bounded North and West by Highway, East and South by the lands of Wiedner.
9 Acres ....$ 45.48
County.

Hansen & Schwarz: Vacant land. Red Mill Road. Bounded North by O'Neil, East by Mance, South and West by the Highway.
[illegible] Acres ....$ 46.31
County.

[illegible], Harriet S.: Vacant land. Ridge Road. Bounded North by [illegible], East by the Highway, South and West by lands of [illegible]
[illegible] Acres ....$ 14.37
County.

[illegible], Mrs. G.: Vacant land. [illegible] Road. B'd North and East by Shawangunk Lake [illegible], South by Kim, West by lands of Berger.
[illegible] feet ....$ 15.24
County.

Mance, [illegible]: Pasture. Turnpike Road. B'd North by Brundage, East and South by Mosher, West by the lands of Mance.
65 Acres ....$ 22.12
County.

Mosher, William S.: Residence. Cross Road. Bounded North by McLean, East and South by the Highway, West by lands of [illegible]
12 Acres ....$ 33.57
County.

[illegible], John: Wood lot. East [illegible]

[illegible] Road. [illegible] Bounded North by McLean, East and South by the Highway, West by the Town line.
[illegible] Acres ....$ [illegible]
J. H. Van [illegible], Wallkill.

Mayer, Anna: Farm. [illegible] Side Road. Bounded North by [illegible] Y. W. C. A. [illegible] South by [illegible], West by lands of [illegible]
18 Acres ....$ 22.51
County.

McKay, Mrs. Robert: Residence, Ellenville Road. Bounded North by Rose, East by [illegible], South by Gunderman, East by the Highway.
[illegible] ....$ 25.12
Amy Schambach, New Paltz.

Nestor, [illegible]: Farm. [illegible] Road. Bounded North, East and West by Zimmer, South by lands of [illegible]
26 Acres ....$ 62.55
County.

Ostrander, Harry: Vacant land, Vinegar Hill. B'd North by [illegible], East by Kain, South by the Town line, West by lands of Henry.
26 Acres ....$ 14.87
County.

Palermo, Samuel: Wood lot. Ellenville Road. Bounded North and South by Napolitano, East by the Highway, West by the lands of Ellis.
5 Acres ....$ 3.49
County.

Tillson, Hassie: Vacant land, Kill Road. B'd North by Brown, East by the Highway, South by Daniels, West by the lands of [illegible]
[illegible] Acres ....$ 10.70
County.

Tillson, Hassie: Residence. Turnpike. B'd North, South and West by Heller, East by the Highway.
[illegible] feet ....$ 20.19
County.

Vinci, A. M.: Farm. Plains Road. Bounded North by Knoth, East by Garrison, South by Brown, West by the lands of Zimmer.
26 Acres ....$ 23.45
County.

Whitten, William J. Heirs: B'd North by Carroers, East by Smith, South by Fleming, West by the lands of La Forge.
30 Acres ....$ 14.57
C. O. Smith, Wallkill.

Whitmarsh, Henry: Wood lot. Side Road. Bounded North by State lands, East, South and West by the Y. W. C. Assn.
30 Acres ....$ 9.12
J. H. Phinney, Wallkill.

Zelmorovitz, Solomon: Farm. Old Post Road. Bounded North by Brown, East and West by the Highway, South by the lands of Nelson.
78 Acres ....$ 75.16
County.

TOWN OF ULSTER.

Althea, Edward C.: Residence. Rosendale Road. Bounded North and West by State Road, East by Cement Company, South by the Town line.
10 Acres ....$ 57.90
County.

Ashcroft, William: Vacant land. State Road. Bounded North and East by the U. & D. Railroad, South and West by lands of Mier.
16 Acres ....$ 12.49
County.

Barton, Howard or Lewis: On Rosendale Road. Bounded North and East by Black, South by Tenney, West by the Highway.
9 Acres ....$ 45.06
Townsend Fish, Eddyville.

Barton, Howard or Lewis: Located at Eddyville. Bounded North and West by the Highway, East by Black, South by the lands of Zeeman.
1 Acre ....$ 35.14
Townsend Fish, Eddyville.

Burton, Mildred: Lot 604. Lincoln Park Extension. Bounded North by Alfonso Street, East by Lot 605, South by Lot 657, West by Lot 602.
40x115 feet ....$ 10.20
N. LeVan Haver.

Cassidy, Barney: Located on Church Street, Eddyville. B'd North and South by Freston, East by the Creek, West by the Highway.
50x100 feet ....$ 10.27
County.

Clearwater, James H.: Lots 33-35 Lincoln Park. Bounded North by Guyton, East by Lots 79 & 74, South by Goff Street, West by Lots 81-82.
30x195 feet ....$ 13.06
County.

Crispell, Peter R.: Lot 367 Wilbur Land Company. On Lucas Ave.
30x90 feet ....$ 6.05
County.

Deyo, Byron C.: Vacant land. Eddyville. Bounded North and East by the Highway, South by Turck, West by lands of Black.
¼ Acre ....$ 7.67
County.

Eckert, John W.: Bounded North by Finch, East by Williams, South by Will, West by the lands of Kenyon.
27 Acres ....$ 7.45
County.

Gardner, Louisa: Vacant land. On State Road. Flatbush. Bounded North and West by Brigham, East by the Highway, South by the lands of Post.
2 Acres ....$ 9.90
County.

Griffin, Nettie: Lot 693. Lincoln Park Extension. Bounded North by Alfonso Street, East by Lot 694, South by Lot 619, West by Lot 692.
40x115 feet ....$ 10.25
N. LeVan Haver.

Haines, Gertrude: Lots 332-333-334 Lincoln Park Extension.
150x200 feet ....$ 6.30
County.

Haffey, Grover: Bounded North by Seterra, East by Black, South and West by lands of Merritt.
117 Acres ....$ 138.77
Elmer Palen, Kingston.

Haskel, Ruben & William Silverman. Located at Ruby. Bounded North by Young, East by Commerford, South by Felton, West by lands of Wend.
60 Acres ....$ 62.50
County.

Kearney, Bernard: H. & L. Saugerties Road. Bounded North by Lot 242 Map Wilbur Land Company, East by lands formerly William DuBois, South by Albany Ave., West by Lot 2 Wilbur Land Company.
40x125 feet ....$ 73.40
Ulster County Savings Institution.

Kiss, Mary: H. & L. Eddyville. Bounded North and East by Getschen, South by the Highway, West by lands of Daniels.
45x156 feet ....$ 35.38
Catherine Alberts, Bloomington.

Knapp, Bessie or Max Rubin: B'd North by Roth, East by Burgevin, South and West by lands of Merritt.
100 Acres ....$ 234.95
County.

Krusher, David Heirs: Farm. Saugerties Road. Bounded North and West by Lincoln Park, East by the Highway, South by lands of Kroome.
17 Acres ....$ 70.30
County.

McCormack, Mary: Vacant land.

On State Road. Stoney Hollow. B'd North by the Highway, East by Doran, South by the U. & D. Railroad, West by the lands of Lynch.
½ Acre ....$ 7.67
County.

McDonald, Margaret: B'd North by Bowman, East by Clark, South by McNamee, West by the Highway.
70x150 feet ....$ 56.65
County.

Mosher, Samuel: House & Lots 210-211 Harwich Street. Bounded North by Harwich Street, East by DeLong, South by Harwich Street, West by Acker.
[illegible] feet ....$ 60.03
B. W. Jones.

Murray, James: Vacant land. Rosendale Road. Bounded North by the City of Kingston, East by Sears, South by Cline, West by the Highway.
11 Acres ....$ 82.06
County.

Geers, Chester: H & L. Bounded North by Lane, East by Parken, South by the Highway, West by lands of Geers.
½ Acre ....$ 72.00
County.

Russell, Arthur: Lots 222-226, 252-254. Bounded North by Lay Street, East by Lots 234-254, South by Vincent Street, West by Lots 222-251.
50x200 feet ....$ 14.45
County.

Ryan, William D.: Bounded North by Finn, East by Hommell, South by the Highway, West by the West Shore Railroad.
12 Acres ....$ [illegible]
County.

Schulsvardt, Carl & T. H.: Lot 12 Clove Class.
45 Acres ....$ 10.49
County.

Spenle, Fred: Lot 23 Clove Class. Bounded North and East by the Mountain Road, South and West by lands of Peltz.
50 Acres ....$ 40.73
County.

Van Sickler, George: Located at Eddyville. Bounded North by the Highway, East by the Cement Company, South by Starkwitch, West by the lands of Hardenburgh.
8 Acres ....$ 14.45
George R. Van Sickle, Hurley, ½ acre.

TOWN OF WAWARSING.

Apter, Jacob: Located at Briggs Street. Bounded North by Tennenbaum, East by Sacharoff, South by Bennett, West by lands of Helleloff.
4 3/4 Acres ....$ 24.46
County.

Bunting, Albert E.: Located at Yagerville. Bounded North by Morse, East by Tartakoff, South by C. & B., West by the lands of Fox.
400 Acres ....$ 56.29
E. J. Beesmer, Ellenville.

Cushner, Simeon Heirs: Located at Napanoch. Bounded North by Hoornbeck, East by the Highway, South by Low, West by lands of Seaman.
28½ Acres ....$ 88.63
County.

Cusheer, Simeon Heirs: Located at Irish Cape. Bounded North by Hoornbeek, East by Seaman, South by King, West by the Highway.
50 Acres ....$ 10.54
County.

Cohen, Lizzie & Reiner B.: Located at Spring Glen. Bounded North by Hilf, East by the Creek, South by Sigal, West by lands of Cohen.
25 Acres ....$ 54.59
County.

Christian, Cecelia F.: Store & House. Napanoch. Bounded North by Burton, East by Kless, South by Street, West by the Highway.
50x100 ft. ....$ 105.95
N. LeVan Haver.

Christian, Cecelia R.: H. & L. Napanoch. Bounded North by Ainsley, East and South by Hoornbeek, West by the Highway.
100x150 ft. ....$ 46.56
County.

Cohen, Joseph: Located at Dairyland. Bounded North and East by Smith, South by the Highway, West by lands of Fitch.
23 Acres ....$ 61.41
Lewis Eck, Kyserike.

Cohen, Joseph: Located at Dairyland. Bounded North by the Highway, East and South by Blan, West by lands of Dean.
6 Acres ....$ 6.83
Lewis Eck, Kyserike.

Ellis, Ami: Lot. Located at Napanoch. Bounded North by Hoornbeek, East by the Highway, South by the Cemetery, West by lands of Ellis.
75x400 ft. ....$ 9.75
Lewis Eck, Kyserike.

Ellis, Ami: H. & L. Located at Napanoch. Bounded North by Burger, East by the Highway, South by McCracken, West by lands of Lake.
75x175 ft. ....$ 17.19
Lewis Eck, Kyserike.

Foeller, Minnie: Located at Oak Ridge. Bounded North by Winters, East by Vermilyea, South and West by lands of Otens.
25 Acres ....$ 8.33
County.

Fishman, Morris: Located at Dairyland. Bounded North by Libman, East by Maday, South and West by lands of Blum.
100 Acres ....$ 108.54
County.

Fox, Lena: Located at Dairyland. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Bernback, South by Caston, West by the lands of Ginsberg.
20 Acres ....$ 40.64
County.

Glazier, Solomon: Located at Granite. Bounded North by the Creek, East by Van Etten, South by Smiley, West by the lands of Enderly.
124 Acres ....$ 30.19
County.

Goldberg, Meyer: Located at Greenfield. Bounded North by Upright, East by the Highway, South by Upright, West by the lands of Beddick.
57 Acres ....$ 27.45
County.

Hammerman, Sam: Located at Dairyland. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Winegar, South by Ternick, West by the County line.
20 Acres ....$ 65.21
County.

Irwin, Derick: Located at Kerhonkson. Bounded North by McKee, East and West by Itzkowitz, South by the Creek.
52 Acres ....$ 92.96
County.

Koplowitz, Alta: H. & L. & 6 Bungalows. Located at Kerhonkson. B'd North by Bier, East by the Highway, South by Koplowitz, West by the Creek.
336x150 ft. ....$ 76.98
Alta Koplowitz, Brooklyn.

Kramer, Louis: Located at Greenfield. Bounded North by Moore, East by Hesseloff, South by the Highway, West by lands of Walrich.
79 Acres ....$ 42.52
County.

[illegible] Located at [illegible] Bounded North by [illegible] East by [illegible] West by the lands of [illegible]
[illegible] ....$ 63.54
County.

[illegible] Bounded North by [illegible] the lands of [illegible]
[illegible] Acres ....$ 27.66
County.

[illegible] Located at [illegible] Bounded North [illegible] the Canal [illegible]
[illegible] ....$ 24.[illegible]

[illegible] Bounded North [illegible] and West by [illegible]
[illegible] Acres ....$ 132.65
Lewis S. K[illegible], New York.

Levy, [illegible] Bounded North by [illegible] West by the lands of [illegible]
[illegible] Acres ....$ 129.62
County.

[illegible] Located at [illegible] Bounded North by [illegible] East by the Canal, [illegible] West by the [illegible]
[illegible] Acres ....$ 333.50
County.

[illegible] Located at Napanoch. Bounded North and [illegible] Hoornbeek, East by [illegible] South by the [illegible] lands of Burger.
[illegible] Acre ....$ 11.25
Lewis Eck, Kyserike.

Lane, Frank W.: Located at Yagerville. Bounded North by Kittinger, East by Everett, South by Tartakoff, West by the lands of Herman.
200 Acres ....$ 15.67
County.

[illegible], Isadore: Bungalow. Located at Dairyland. Bounded North, East and West by Weinbret, South by the Highway.
2 Acres ....$ 33.50
County.

Natkis, David: Located at Dairyland. Bounded North by Golden, East and South by the Highway, West by the lands of [illegible]
14 Acres ....$ 145.01
County.

Perl, Irving & Lewis: Located at Greenfield. Bounded North by [illegible], East and West by Cohen, South by the Creek.
100 Acres ....$ 94.56
County.

Podovan, Frank: Located at Oak Ridge. Bounded North by Stoechler, East by Reuben, South by Freer, West by the lands of Houck.
125 Acres ....$ 57.54
County.

Quick, George: Located at Granite. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Sherman, South by Decker, West by the lands of Crose.
4½ Acres ....$ 8.88
County.

Rose, Isaac Heirs: H. & L. Located at Napanoch. Bounded North and East by the Highway, South by Wright, West by the lands of DeWitt.
2 Acres ....$ 25.23
Frank V. Hoornbeek, Ellenville.

Roseaver, Albert: Located at Oak Ridge. B'd North by Resnick, East by Goldstein, South and West by the lands of Whitney.
7 Acres ....$ 17.17
County.

Rudolph, Adolph: Located at Oak Ridge. B'd North by Silverman, East by Resnick, South by Whitney, West by the lands of Teers.
120 Acres ....$ 47.52
County.

Stone, William: Located at [illegible] Cape. B'd North by [illegible], East by Ter[illegible], South by [illegible], West by the lands of [illegible]
62 Acres ....$ [illegible]
County.

Sherman, [illegible]: Located at Granite. Bounded North by Decker, East by Ackerman, South by the Creek, West by lands of [illegible]
22 Acres ....$ [illegible]
Ira Decker, Kerhonkson.

[illegible], Morris: Located at Granite. Bounded North by the Creek, East by [illegible], South by [illegible], West by the lands of Weiner.
22 Acres ....$ 24.67
County.

Seaman, Mrs. J[illegible] Heirs: Located at South Hill. Bounded North by Wells, East by [illegible], South and West by the lands of Seaman.
45 Acres ....$ [illegible]
County.

Seeley, Willard David: Located at Ulster Heights. Bounded North by Bennett, East by Smith, South by Seeley, West by lands of [illegible]
24 Acres ....$ 17.16
County.

Seigel, Louis: H. & L. Located [illegible] and West by [illegible], East by Bernstein, South by the Highway.
2 Acres ....$ 61.04
County.

Tobel, George J.: Lot. Located at Cragsmoor. B'd North, East, South and West by the lands of Schmalz.
100x150 feet ....$ 5.35
County.

Tartakoff, Boris: Located at Montela. Bounded North and West by Cherney, East by Herman, South by the Highway.
200 Acres ....$ 61.34
Lewis Eck, Kyserike.

Tennenbaum, Sam: Located at Ulster Heights. Bounded North by Rampe, East by Clood, South by Mentnech, West by the lands of Lauber.
119 Acres ....$ 69.74
Lewis Eck, Kyserike.

Van Kuren, James: Located at Lackawack. Bounded North by Wright, East by Moll, South by Hornsburger, West by the lands of Kamerlocher.
[illegible] Acres ....$ 17.25
County.

Worden, Andrew & Wife: Located at Greenfield. Bounded North by Worden, East and South by Patmor, West by the Highway.
60 Acres ....$ 17.30
County.

Worden, Andrew & Wife: Located at Greenfield. Bounded North and South by Worden, East by Ficker, West by the Highway.
75 Acres ....$ 20.78
County.

Yager, William: Lot. Located at Ulster Heights. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Leroy, South and West by lands of Rampe.
52x375 feet ....$ 9.77
County.

Zalesky, Charles: Located at Dairyland. Bounded North by Caston, East by Hittleman, South by Sirowitz, West by the County line.
100 Acres ....$ 79.64
County.

VILLAGE OF ELLENVILLE.

Coons, Mrs. Raymond: H. & L. Mt Avenue. Bounded North by Cook, East by the Highway, South by Fahy, West by the lands of Smith.
125x175 feet ....$ [illegible]
County.

Fahy, Christine Heirs: Lot. Mt. Avenue. Bounded North by Cook, East by the Highway, South by Evans, West by the lands of Smith.
[illegible] feet ....$ 7.15
County.

Holbrook, John: H. & L. Warren Street. Bounded North and West by Cherney, East by Weise, South by Warren Street.
[illegible] feet ....$ 68.61
County.

[illegible]berg, Morris: H. & L. Church Street. Bounded North and East by Church Street, South by Kind[illegible], West by lands of Miller.
1 Acre ....$ [illegible]
County.

Lazarowitz, Ephraim B.: H. & L. Main Street. Bounded North by Kline, East by Main Street, South by Wright, West by lands of Weiss.
About 100x150 feet ....$ [illegible]
County.

Lazarowitz, Ephraim B.: Factory. Canal Street. Bounded North, South and West by lands of Deyo, East by Canal Street.
About 50x70 feet ....$ 11.79
County.

Schendler, Able: On Main Street. Bounded North by Budd, East by the Creek, South and West by lands of Clark.
[illegible] Acres ....$ 221.04
County.

Schenck, Clara: H. & L. Center Street. Bounded North by Van Keik, East by Farr, South by Center Street, West by the lands of Sondek.
45x100 feet ....$ 65.71
County.

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK.

Allen, W. E.: Lot. Woodstock. Bounded North by Allen, East by Dennier, South by the Creek, West by the Highway.
½ Acre ....$ 10.00
County.

Blair, Byron: Farm. Mt. Tremper. Bounded North by Davidson, East by Blair, South and West by the Creek.
50 Acres ....$ 33.23
County.

Burnett, L.: Lots 6-7-10 Binnewater Class. Zena.
121 7/10 Acres ....$ 25.27
County.

Bracker, Ethel D.: Lot. Bearsville. Bounded North by Stagg, East by Lasher, South and West by the Highway.
½ Acre ....$ 8.15
County.

Bon Ray Hotel Corporation: House. Woodstock. Bounded North by Colony, East by Longyear, South by Schoonmaker, West by the Highway.
1½ Acre ....$ 47.25
County.

Bruyn, Augusta: Lot 21 First Class. Located at Zena.
21 Acres ....$ 6.98
Hubert Keefe, Shady.

Casser, James & Company: Lot. Shady. Bounded North and East by Cornell, South and West by lands of Van DeBogart.
1 Acre ....$ 12.01
Norman Smith, Woodstock.

Dargen, Geraldine A.: Lot. Bearsville. Bounded North and West by Harms, East by Balentine, South by the lands of Keefe.
1½ Acres ....$ 7.05
County.

Elwyn, George: Lot. Shady. B'd North by the Highway, East by McDaniel, South and West by the lands of Russell.
1½ Acres ....$ [illegible]
Herbert Keefe, Shady.

Galloway, Harold: Camp. Located at Wittenberg. Bounded North by the Highway, East by the Town line, South and West by lands of [illegible]
2 Acres ....$ [illegible]
County.

Hefty, H. S.: Wood lot. Located at Shady. Bounded North and East by State lands, South by Ever[illegible], West by the lands of Lasher.
122 Acres ....$ [illegible]
Herbert Keefe, Shady.

Hefty, H. S.: Farm. Located at Shady. Bounded North and West by State lands, East by Ever[illegible], South by the lands of Lasher.
[illegible] Acres ....$ [illegible]
Herbert Keefe, Shady.

[illegible]: Farm. Located at Woodstock. Bounded North, East, South and West by the lands of [illegible]
[illegible] Acres ....$ [illegible]
County.

[illegible] Winfred Jr.: Farm. Located at Mt. Tremper. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Roberts, South and West by State lands.
[illegible] Acres ....$ [illegible]
County.

Neher, Clark & Wife: Bungalow. Woodstock. Bounded North and West by Riseley, East by the Highway, South by the lands of [illegible]
½ Acre ....$ [illegible]
County.

[illegible], Walter: Farm. Woodstock. Bounded North and East by Hasbrouck, South and West by the lands of [illegible]
91 Acres ....$ [illegible]
County.

[illegible], David: House. Bearsville. Bounded North by Malory, East and South by Lasher, West by the Highway.
7 Acres ....$ [illegible]
County.

[illegible], David: House. Located at Bearsville. Bounded North by Smith, East by Anderson, South and West by the lands of Reynolds.
1½ Acres ....$ [illegible]
County.

Speicher, Charles: Studio. Located at Bearsville. Bounded North by Downer, East, South and West by lands of Simmons.
6 7/10 Acres ....$ [illegible]
County.

Schneible, Emil: Bungalow. Located at Woodstock. Bounded North and West by the Highway, East by Kamp, South by the lands of Rifenburg.
½ Acre ....$ [illegible]
Louis E. Jones, Woodstock.

Thomas, Anna M.: Farm. Located at Lake Hill. Bounded North by Wilbur, East by Burns, South and West by the Kingston Water Works.
1 Acre ....$ [illegible]
Clyde Gardner, Saugerties.

Thomas, Joseph: Bungalow. Located at Woodstock. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Steinmiller, South by the Creek, West by lands of Hamilton.
½ Acre ....$ [illegible]
County.

Thomas, Joseph: Lot. Located at Woodstock. Bounded North by Neher, East by Gay, South by the Highway, West by the lands of McCaw.
½ Acre ....$ [illegible]
County.

Williams, Florence: Bungalow. Located at Woodstock. B'd North and East by Cramer, South and West by the Highway.
2½ Acres ....$ [illegible]
County.

First Olympic Games

The Olympic games began in Greece about 1453-1307 B. C.

FOR SALE—

A Brand-new Year!

LAST year's resolutions are gone—kept or broken. Years have a habit of coming and going, but the habit does not keep us from regarding each new one as a new adventure in living . . . as an opportunity to achieve greater happiness.

For isn't life, after all, in things material as well as spiritual, a constant search for happiness? And isn't *satisfaction* a companion thought for this *happiness?*

There's a heap of satisfaction and happiness in being able to buy the things you need at a price you can afford to pay. Many dollars can be saved if you know where to get the most for what you spend.

The advertisements in this newspaper will help you do this every day of this brand-new year. They bring you the latest, most authoritative news of the offerings of many manufacturers.

The suggestions they offer will save you much time and trouble and lead you straight to the best values.

Sports Champions for 1933

[illegible] ates Retained Championship.)

AUTO RACING.

[illegible] speed record—Sir Malcolm [illegible] England 272.108 m. p. h. [illegible] sweepstakes [illegible] Huntington Park, Ca.

BASEBALL.

[illegible] Champions—New York [illegible]

[illegible] League Champions—New [illegible]

[illegible] League Champions—[illegible] Senators.

[illegible] batsman (National)—[illegible] Philadelphia, .368.

[illegible] batsman (American)—[illegible] Philadelphia, .356.

[illegible] pitcher (National)—Bud [illegible] Chicago, won 13, lost 6.

[illegible] pitcher (American)—Rus-[illegible] Atta, New York, won 22.

[illegible] valuable player (National)—[illegible] New York (unofficial).

[illegible] valuable player (American)—[illegible] Foxx, Philadelphia (unofficial).

[illegible] runs (National)—Charles [illegible] Philadelphia, 28.

Home runs (American)—Jimmie [illegible] Philadelphia, 48.

[illegible] Series—New Orleans.

[illegible] World Series—Columbus (International League).

American Legion boys' series—[illegible]

(College Conferences).

Eastern Intercollegiate—Columbia.

Southwest—Texas Christian.

Western—Minnesota.

Rocky Mountain—Colorado College (Eastern division).

BASKETBALL.

Men's National A. A. U.—Tulsa [illegible]

National Catholic Interscholastic—Cathedral, Indianapolis.

Women's National A. A. U.—Durant, Okla.

National Y. M. C. A.—Denver.

(College Conferences).

Western—Northwestern and Ohio State (tie).

x-Big Six—Kansas.

Southeastern—Kentucky.

Southern—South California.

Southwest—Texas.

Rocky Mountain—Brigham Young.

Pacific Coast—Southern California.

Eastern Intercollegiate League—[illegible]

Eastern Intercollegiate Conference—Pittsburgh.

BICYCLE RACING.

World professional sprint champion—Joseph Scherens, Belgium.

World professional motor-paced—Charles Lacquehay, France.

World professional road—George Speicher, France.

World amateur sprint champion—Jacob von Egmond, Holland.

American professional sprint champion—George Dempsey, New York.

American motor-paced champion—Fred Letourner, France.

American professional all-around champion—Normal Hill, San Jose, Calif.

American amateur sprint champion—Eddie Miller, New York.

Leading six-day rider—Alfred Letourner.

BILLIARDS.

World cushion caroms—Willie Hoppe, New York.

x-World professional 18.1 balkline—Willie Hoppe.

x-World professional 18.2 balkline—Jacob Schaefer, Chicago.

World three cushion — Welker Cochrane, San Francisco.

x-World professional pocket — Ralph Greenleaf, New York.

x-Junior pocket billiards—Robert [illegible]ore, Grand Rapids, Mich.

(Does not include December tournaments.)

BOBSLEDS.

National two-man—J. Hubert Stevens, Lake Placid, N. Y.

National four-man—Curtis Stevens, Lake Placid, N. Y.

North American two-man—J. Hubert Stevens.

North American four-man—J. Hubert Stevens.

BOXING.

(Professional).

x-Flyweight—Midget Wolgast.

x-Bantamweight — Panama Al Brown.

Featherweight—Kid Chocolate and Freddie Miller (disputed).

Lightweight—Barney Ross.

Welterweight—Jimmy McLarnin.

Middleweight—Vince Dundee.

x-Light heavyweight—Maxie Rosenbloom.

Heavyweight—Primo Carnera.

(Amateur A. A. U.)

112-pound—Tony Valore, Cleveland.

118-pound — Angelo Tardugno, Washington, D. C.

126-pound—Louis Barianno, Boston.

135-pound—Frank Eagan, Buffalo, N. Y.

147-pound — William Celebron, [illegible]

160-pound — Tom Chester, New York.

175-pound—Max Marek, Chicago.

Heavyweight—Izy Richter, Philadelphia.

(Intercollegiate)

x-Southern conference — Virginia.

Eastern Intercollegiate—Syracuse.

Southeastern—Tulane.

BOWLING (A. B. C.)

Singles—E. Hewitt, Erie, Pa.

Doubles—G. Zunker and Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee.

All-events—G. Zunker, Milwaukee.

Five-man—Flaig's Opticians, Covington, Ky.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

National (A. A. U.)—R. A. Sears, [illegible] University.

Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. (team)—Michigan State.

Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. (individual)—Tom Otter, Michigan State.

Southern Conference—Duke; N. Pursel, Washington & Lee (individual).

Rocky Mountain — Brigham Young; George Galloway, Utah State (individual).

Southwest—Texas.

FENCING.

x-National foils—Joseph Levis, Boston.

x-National sabre—Dr. John R. Huffman, New York.

National épée—Lieut. Gustave Heiss, West Point.

National three weapon—William T. Pecora, [illegible]

National [illegible]—Joseph [illegible]

National [illegible]—Charles [illegible]

National [illegible] team—New York [illegible]

FOOTBALL.

x-National League professional—Chicago Bears.

Eastern [illegible] team (best record)—Princeton.

x-Western Conference—Michigan.

x-Big Six—Nebraska.

Southern—Duke and South Carolina (tie).

Pacific Coast—Stanford and Oregon (tie).

Rocky Mountain—Utah, Denver, Colorado Aggies (tie).

Southeastern—Alabama.

Southwest—Arkansas (unofficial).

GOLF

British Open—Denny Shute, Philadelphia.

American Open—Johnny Goodman, Omaha.

National Amateur—George Dunlap, Jr., New York.

British Amateur—Michael Scott, London.

x-National Women's — Virginia Van Wie, Chicago.

x-British Women's—Enid Wilson, England.

National Professional—Gene Sarazen, New York.

National Intercollegiate — Walter Emery, Oklahoma.

Canadian Open—Joe Kirkwood, New York.

Western Open—MacDonald Smith, Nashville, Tenn.

Western Amateur—Jack Westland, Chicago.

(College Conferences)

National Intercollegiate—Yale.

x-Southwest—Texas; Ed White, Texas (individual).

Rocky Mountain — Colorado; George Markley, Colorado College (individual).

x-Western — Michigan; Johnny Fisher, Michigan (individual).

Southern—Duke; Erwin Laxton, N. Carolina (individual).

Southeastern—Georgia Tech.

Big Six—Oklahoma; Walter Emery, Oklahoma (individual).

HORSE RACING.

(Running)

Leading money winning two-year-old—Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, $88,050.

Leading money winning three-year-old—Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Inlander, $57,430.

x-Leading handicap horse—C. V. Whitney's Equipoise.

x-Leading money winning owner—C. V. Whitney, $241,194.

Leading race winning trainer—Hirsch Jacobs.

Leading jockey—Jack Westrope (298 winners to December 20).

Preakness—Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play.

Kentucky Derby—E. R. Bradley's Broker's Tip.

American Derby—Mrs. James M. Austin's Mr. Khayyam.

Arlington Classic—Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Inlander.

Belmont Stakes—Joseph E. Widener's Hurry Off.

Agua Caliente Handicap—Norman Church's Gallant Sir.

Belmont Futurity—Singing Wood.

Hopeful—E. R. Bradley's Bazaar.

(Harness)

x-Leading race winning driver—Dr. H. M. Parshall, Urbana, Ohio (67).

Leading money winning driver—Ben F. White, Lexington, Ky., $50,000.

Leading money winning horse—W. N. Reynolds' Mary Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C., about $36,000.

Fastest mile trotted (all ages)—I. W. Gleason's Vansandt, 2:01, Williamsport, Pa.

Fastest mile paced (all ages)—W. N. Reynolds's Dick Reynolds, 1:59½.

Fastest mile trotted by two-year-old—C. B. Shaffer's Muscletone, Chicago, 2:02¾.

Fastest mile paced by two-year-old—Lawrence B. Sheppard's Hanover Medium, Hanover, Pa., 2:03½.

Fastest mile trotted by three-year-old — Sheppard's Volga Hanover, 2:02.

Fastest mile paced by three-year-old—Charles Jackson's His Majesty, Chicago, 2:06½.

ICE HOCKEY.

Stanley Cup—New York Rangers.

National League (American division)—Boston Bruins.

National League (International division)—Toronto Maple Leafs.

x-International League—Buffalo.

Canadian-American—Boston.

Allen Cup (senior amateur championship)—Moncton "Hawks."

Memorial Cup (junior amateur championship) — Newmarket "Redmen."

National amateur—Atlantic City "Sea Gulls."

Eastern intercollegiate—Harvard.

American Association — Kansas City Pla-Mors.

MOTOR BOATING.

x-Harmsworth Trophy—Gar Wood, United States.

Gold Cup—George Reis's El Lagarto, Lake George, N. Y.

President's Cup—El Lagarto.

Albany-New York outboards—William Feldhusen, New York.

Eastern intercollegiate outboards—Rutgers; Samuel Crooks, Rutgers (individual).

Leading outboard drivers—[illegible] Carlisle, East Islip, N. Y. (amateur); J. C. Walker, Syracuse (professional); Elizabeth Sharp, Tulsa, Okla. (woman).

POLO.

East vs. West—West team [illegible] Williams, Boeseke, Pedley, [illegible] Roark.

National indoor—Winston Guest's Optimists.

National outdoor — [illegible] Knickerbockers.

Men's Waterbury Cup—Aurora.

National intercollegiate outdoor—Princeton.

National interscholastic indoor—Culver Military.

ROWING.

National collegiate regatta—Washington.

Yale-Harvard—Harvard.

National A. A. O. Regatta.

145-pound sculls—Tommy Clark, Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia.

145-pound eights—Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia.

Four-oared (with coxswain) — South End Rowing Club, San Francisco.

Intermediate eights—Lincoln Park Boat Club, Chicago.

x-Single sculls—Bill Miller, Penn A. C., Philadelphia.

145-pound fours (with coxswain)—Westside Rowing Club, Buffalo.

Senior fours (without coxswain)—Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia.

Senior doubles—Miller and McGreal, Penn A. C.

145-pound doubles—Undine Barge Club.

Senior eights—Penn A. C.

145-pound eights—Penn A. C.

Quadruple sculls—Penn A. C.

SKATING CLUB.

(Speed)

World all-around—Hans Engnestangen, Norway.

National (men)—Melvin Johnson, Detroit.

National (women)—Kit Klein, Buffalo.

(Figure)

x-National (men)—Roger Turner, Boston.

x-National (women)—Maribel Vinson, Boston.

National doubles—Maribel Vinson and George E. B. Hill, Boston.

National junior (men)—William Swallender, Minneapolis.

National junior (women)—Estelle Weigel, Buffalo.

x-North American (men)—Montgomery Wilson, Toronto.

x-North American (women)—Mrs. Constance Wilson Samuel, Toronto.

x-North American pairs—Samuel and Wilson.

North American fours — Minto Skating Club, Ottawa.

SOCCER.

National amateur—German-American Club, Philadelphia.

National open—Stix, Baer and Fuller, St. Louis.

Eastern open—New York Americans.

Western open—Stix, Baer and Fuller.

SKIING.

National amateur—Roy Mikkelson, California.

Cross-country — Magnus Satre, Salisbury, Conn.

Combined event—Magnus Satre.

16-kilometer—Magnus Satre.

SWIMMING.

(Team)

National indoor men — New York A. C.

x-National outdoor men—Los Angeles A. C.

National indoor women—Women's Swimming Association, New York.

National outdoor women—Carnegie Library A. C., Homestead, Pa.

Water polo—New York A. C.

x-Eastern intercollegiate—Yale.

Big Six—Nebraska and Iowa State.

x-Western Conference—Michigan.

x-Southwest Conference—Texas.

Rocky Mountain—Colorado Aggies.

Southern—Virginia.

Men's Outdoor Individual A. A. U.

100 meters—James Gilhula, Detroit.

440 yards—Jack Medica, Seattle.

880 yards—Jack Medica.

One mile—Ralph Flanagan, Miami, Fla.

220-yard breast stroke—[illegible] Fort Wayne, Ind.

x-150-yard back stroke—Leonard Spence, New York A. C.

300-yard medley—Ralph Flanagan.

[illegible] relay—Los Angeles A. C.

Long distance—Edward Lee, New York A. C.

x-10-foot springboard dive—Richard Degener, Detroit.

Plain and fancy dive—Frank Kurtz, Los Angeles.

(Women's Outdoor Individual A. A. U.)

100-meters—Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa.

440-yards—Lenore Kight.

880 yards—Lenore Kight.

One mile—Lenore Kight.

220-yard breast stroke—Margaret Hoffman, Scranton, Pa.

x-300 meters medley—Katherine Rawls, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

330-yard medley—Carnegie Library A. C., Homestead, Pa.

x-Springboard dive — Katherine Rawls.

Platform dive—Dorothy Poynton, Los Angeles.

x-Long distance—Susan Robertson, New York.

x-220-yard back stroke—Eleanor Holm, New York.

(Professional)

Canadian Nat. Exhibition (men)—Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Canadian Na. Exhibition (women)—Ruth Tower-Carson, Toronto.

Century of Progress Swim—Marvin Nelson.

TENNIS.

Davis Cup (world team championship)—England.

x-Wightman Cup (U. S.-Great Britain women's team championship)—United States.

National men's singles — Fred Perry, England.

National men's doubles—George Lott, Jr., and Lester Stoefen.

National mixed doubles—Elizabeth Ryan and Ellsworth Vines, Jr.

x-National women's singles — Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif.

National women's doubles—Betty Nuthall and Freda James, England.

Wimbledon men's singles—Jack Crawford, Australia.

x-Wimbledon men's doubles—Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, France.

x-Wimbledon women's singles—Helen Wills Moody.

Wimbledon women's doubles—Elizabeth Ryan, England, and Rene Mathieu, France.

Wimbledon mixed doubles—Hilda Krahwinkel and Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany.

x-National indoor singles—Gregory Mangin, Newark.

National indoor (women)—Dorrance Chase, Boston.

National indoor doubles—Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, and Eugene McCauliff, Yonkers.

National intercollegiate — Jack Tidball, U. C. L. A.

National intercollegiate doubles—Joseph Coughlin and Sam Lee, Stanford.

National professional singles—Hans Nusslein, Germany.

(College Conferences)

Rocky Mountain—Utah.

x-Big Six—Kansas; Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., Kansas (individual).

Southern—N. Carolina; Wilmer Hines, N. Carolina (individual).

Southwest—Texas, Martin Buxby, Texas (individual).

Western—Chicago; Charles Britton, Minnesota (individual).

TRAP SHOOTING.

North American (men) — Ned Lilly, Stanton, Mich.

North American women—Alice Crothers, Chestnut Hills, Pa.

North American junior—Ned Lilly.

N. American doubles — Frank Luttner, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

N. American open—E. C. Woodward, Houston, Tex.

North American—Walter Beaver, Berwyn, Pa.

TRACK AND FIELD.

(Team)

Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. (indoor)—Yale.

x-Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. (outdoor)—Southern California.

National intercollegiate — Louisiana State.

Rocky Mountain—Utah (eastern), Brigham Young (western).

Big Six—Nebraska (outdoor), Nebraska and Oklahoma (indoor).

Southern—Duke (indoor and outdoor).

Southwest—Texas.

Southeastern—Louisiana State.

Western—Michigan (outdoor), Indiana (indoor).

National A. A. U.—New York A. C.

Men's Outdoor Individual A. A. U.

x-100 meters—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette.

x-200 meters—Ralph Metcalfe.

400 meters—Ivan Fuqua, Indiana.

800 meters—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas.

1500 meters—Glenn Cunningham.

5000 meters—John Fellows, New York A. C.

10,000 meters—Louis Gregory, Millrose A. A., New York.

110 meter hurdles—Johnny Morriss, Southwestern (La.) Institute.

200 meter low hurdles—Heye Lambertus, Nebraska.

400 meter hurdles—Glen Hardin, Louisiana State.

x-High jump—Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles.

Broad jump—Jesse Owens, Cleveland.

Hop, step and jump—Nathan Blair, Louisiana State.

Pole vault—Matt Gordy, Louisiana State, and Keith Brown, Yale (tie).

16-pound shot—Jack Torrance, Louisiana State.

16-pound hammer—Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, Ireland.

56-pound weight—Patrick McDonald, New York A. C.

x-Discus—John Anderson, New York A. C.

Javelin—Lee Bartlett, Detroit.

Decathlon — Barney Berlinger, Philadelphia.

Pentathlon — Eulace Peacock, Shore A. C., New Jersey.

Marathon—Dave Komonen, Toronto.

Boston Marathon—Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.

(Women's Outdoor Individual A. A. U.)

50 meters—Louise Stokes, Onteora Club, Mass.

100 meters—Annette Rogers, Chicago.

x-200 meters—Olive Hasenfus, Boston.

50 meter hurdles—Simone Schaller, Pasadena, Calif.

8 pound shot—Catherine Rutherford, Chicago.

Broad jump—Genevieve [illegible], Chicago.

High jump—Alice Arden, New York.

x-Discus—Ruth Osborn, Shelbyville, Mo.

Baseball throw—Catherine Rutherford.

Javelin—Nan Gindele.

WRESTLING.

(A. A. U. Catch-as Catch-Can)

112 pound—Wilbur Frederick, Illinois.

123 pound—Milton Ander[illegible], Baltimore, Md.

135 pound—[illegible], Southwestern Teachers College, Okla.

145 pound—[illegible], Missouri.

155 pound—George [illegible], Indiana.

165 pound—[illegible], Iowa State.

175 pound—[illegible], Southwestern Teachers College, Okla.

Heavyweight — [illegible], Iowa State.

(College Team Championships)

Rocky Mountain—Colorado Aggies (eastern), Brigham Young (western).

Big Six—Iowa State.

Southern—Washington and Lee.

x-Western—Indiana.

x-Eastern Intercollegiate—Lehigh.

Played Leading Parts In The Year's Sports Drama

Rarely, if ever before has a single year witnessed such an upheaval in the world of sport. Here are the principal figures in 1933's exciting sequence of events. The big ones are Jack Lovelock (left), who broke the mile running record, and Carl Hubbell, the Giants' pitching marvel. Across the layout, from left, are Helen Jacobs, women's tennis champion; Cecil Smith, sensation of [illegible]; Johnny Goodman, open golf champion; Virginia Van Wie, women's golf queen; Fred Perry, national tennis champ, and George Dunlap, national amateur golf king.

Greenland's Icebergs

The great ice cap that covers all but a small coastal strip of Greenland has an estimated depth of 5,000 feet. It is responsible for icebergs, as the great glaciers that form [illegible] points and move off into Baffin Bay and Davis strait. Thousands of these are sent out from Greenland's ice mountains each year, but the greater part of them are stranded on the shores of Labrador and Newfoundland or [illegible]

The Whale Sharks Largest

The whale shark, rated as well as largest of all fishes, is estimated to grow to a length of 70 feet, has a mouth large enough to engulf a man and possesses some 6,000 teeth, but they are [illegible]. The gentlest of all gill breathers, it is harmless to man and lives almost entirely upon plankton, the minute fauna of the sea.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

Connie Mack's five-star final dispersement sale of baseball ivory, while primarily due to the embarrassing financial circumstances of the Athletics, is likewise the most significant development so far in the attempt to give better balance to the [illegible] of the American League.

I have no doubt this thought and aim was very much in mind when Mr. [illegible] consulted his associates about the [illegible] of unloading one of the greatest player collections in the game. It is fair to assume, for example, that the Yankees and possibly Cleveland would bid higher for the services of Grove and Cochrane than any other clubs in the league. Perhaps Mack got what he wanted or demanded anyway in the cash feature of the transactions, but it [illegible] he benefited the American League in enabling Detroit to get the type of playing leader it desires and Boston to take title to the best pitching arm in the league.

Grove and Cochrane, the greatest battery pattern since Mathewson and Bresnahan, are the pair Mack will miss. He has up and coming replacements for the others. Shibe Park patrons will miss Max Bishop's penetrating fog-horn voice, but they [illegible] shed any tears over the passing of Rube Walberg and George Earnshaw, who together won [illegible] and lost 22 games last season, whereas Grove turned in 24 victories and was the workhorse of the staff.

One of Greatest.

There can be no under-estimation of the real value of Grove. He belongs with the great pitchers of all time. For constancy of performance under pressure he has no superior.

Newspapermen sometimes found Grove a bit surly or at best a tough customer to interview. He entertained [illegible] fancy theories about life in general or baseball in particular. Naturally big and strong, he had [illegible] to be temperamental [illegible] his arm ever [illegible]. For seven consecutive years [illegible] or more games [illegible] of the last eight seasons [illegible] American League [illegible] effectiveness.

[illegible] of age Grove [illegible] pitching [illegible] some of the old fire [illegible] from his high hard [illegible] still good. He [illegible] 45 [illegible] nine consecutive [illegible] He will be a boon to the [illegible] from the standpoint alone [illegible] among their opponents [illegible] 1934.

Good Replacements.

[illegible] the A's [illegible] repeat, the big [illegible] will not make much difference [illegible] passing of Grove [illegible]

The outfield of Cramer, Johnson and Coleman, all big rangy fellows [illegible] last season. The infield [illegible] the A's finished the [illegible] of Foxx [illegible] McNair and Higgins [illegible] the next year [illegible] the White Sox and a former [illegible]

[illegible]

Under the Holy See

[illegible] Peter's, the [illegible] and museum, covering [illegible] the Lateran [illegible] the basilicas [illegible] and the church [illegible] of Rome, although [illegible] enjoy extra [illegible] the build[illegible] the congregations or offices necessary for the administration [illegible]

Howe About:

Drinking and Smoking

Policemen

Sane Writing

By ED HOWE

[illegible]

the great reform [illegible] accomplish it [illegible]

Everyone has [illegible] how [illegible] policemen [illegible] citizen disposed [illegible] a man [illegible] Press was [illegible] three times [illegible] said it [illegible] forty years, and had never been arrested. The judge [illegible] time [illegible] had bought [illegible] owing to [illegible] burglars, and was [illegible] home. Also everyone has [illegible] marked how [illegible] arresting men who [illegible] concealed weapons but [illegible] sawed-off shot guns, which [illegible] well be concealed about the person.

I am greatly interested in a manuscript sent me lately for criticism. The author says in an accompanying letter that I once suggested that a work entitled "The Autobiography of a Failure" might attract public attention; that he has prepared such a writing, partly while an inmate of an insane asylum (where he spent ten years), and partly while an inmate of a [illegible] (where he is at present troubled with palsy, rheumatism and bad eyes). As to the merit of the writing I will let the reader judge by giving several examples. The author confesses he may occasionally quote unconsciously from others, of which the reader may also judge from the following paragraphs: "It is quite a job to maintain a sane policy in an insane world. He is a prudent man who is not only undeceived by apparent stability or instability, but is able to forecast the lines on which movements will take place. . . . An optimist is one who believes that nothing will happen but materialization of his dreams. . . . How unanswerable history proves that nothing inspires bad faith like perfect faith! . . . Though I would not part with such scraps of education as I have learned at school, I do not place the same store by them as of certain odds and ends I came by in the streets. . . . If nobody dropped out at the eighth grade, who would hire the college graduates? . . . Ambition beyond capacity is the first American weakness. . . . The only semblance of equality is found in an insane asylum. There all are treated alike. This is socialism in action. . . . One woman outlived three husbands [illegible] leaving her a fortune. When she died [illegible] money was left to [illegible] from the grave of [illegible] worthlessness. . . . But [illegible] book [illegible] numerous passages [illegible] about your room. The [illegible] maid will see them [illegible] your learning [illegible] they will [illegible] Judging a man by what he [illegible] is as wrong as to say he [illegible] smells . . . He is a complete failure until he delights to think his virtue is what keeps him poor."

Something I once heard I have carried along in my mind for years as new, important, and inspiring hope. I cannot remember whether I read it in a newspaper, book or magazine, or heard some one say it; nor can I recall the name of the author. . . . Briefly, the statement was that if a man practices good behavior for its own sake (because it is usually easier and more profitable than bad behavior and renders his success in life more probable) such practice improves his intelligence; strengthens [illegible] his brain, as other organs [illegible] may be improved by exercise. Thus a well-behaved man [illegible] advantage [illegible] pays him [illegible] He is [illegible] best [illegible] gence and his character.

[illegible] McIntyre [illegible] country [illegible] the city [illegible] A [illegible] where [illegible] Gotham [illegible] privilege of [illegible] members of the [illegible] ideas [illegible] recognize [illegible]

[illegible]

Spleen Filters Blood

The knowledge of the function of the spleen is not complete, but it is known that this organ acts as a sort of a filter for the blood, taking out foreign substances, and that it has some connection with the formation of the life-giving blood cells of the body.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

No Advertisement Less Than 15c a Day With Minimum Charge [illegible]

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown

Box Woman

Downtown

Box BB

FOR SALE

BILLIARD TABLES—subway, [illegible] Broadway.

BOOK CASE—sectional, good condition. Phone 2759-W.

CIRCULATING HEATER—[illegible] three or four rooms, dresser, washstand, kitchen table, laundry tub, gas range, cheap. 137 Clinton avenue. Phone 377-W.

CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS. E. Winter's Sons Inc., 326 Wall street.

DIAMOND PIN—platinum, 42 diamonds; can be used as pendant. Box "Pin" Uptown Freeman.

DRESS FORM—adjustable. Bargain to party who has use for one. Telephone 2912-W.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—new and rebuilt, ¼ to 5 horsepower, bearings and brushes for all types of motors. Carl Miller & Sons, 674 Broadway.

GRATES—stove and furnace; also fire pots made from your old parts. Machinery repaired. Kingston Foundry Company, 82 Prince street.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

$2—Hardwood—$2

Large load of oak wood, sawed to order, $2 and $3. John Naccarato. Telephone 708-J-1.

HEAVY BOB SLEIGH—one horse, with shafts, good. Clearwater 2751.

KINDLING, stove and heater wood, seasoned. Clearwater. Phone 2751.

1933 LEONARD REFRIGERATORS—floor demonstrators. Island Dock Lumber Co., 672 Broadway.

MAN'S FUR COAT—large size; new rain coat; full dress suit, 16 Ponckhockie street. Phone 102-M.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

PIPELESS FURNACE—Red Cross; stationary tub, Clark Jewel gas stove; cheap; good condition. Phone 3601-M.

POTATOES—good cooking and baking. Phone 462. John H. Beatty, Hurley avenue.

SAWED WOOD—John A. Fisher, 334 Abeel street. Phone 1379.

SHOE SKATES—two pairs, girl's, sizes 3 and 5; cheap. Phone 2356-W.

STORM HOUSE—good condition; cheap. Telephone 2645-R.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

USED CARS FOR SALE

'32 Chevrolet 6-wheel Sedan
'32 Ford V8 6-wheel Sedan
'31 Ford Sedan
'32 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe
'32 Chevrolet Cabriolet
'32 Chevrolet Coach
COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

1929 DURANT sedan, good shape; cheap; private. Phone 338.

1932 Plymouth Sport Phaeton
1930 Olds Convertible Coupe
1929 Packard De Luxe Sedan
1929 Olds Sport Coupe
1929 Nash Sedan
And many others
STUYVESANT GARAGE
250 Clinton Avenue
Trades Taken Easy Terms

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—627 Delaware avenue, six rooms, all improvements. Phone 364-J or 388.

APARTMENTS—four rooms. Franklin Apartment House, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2825 or 288.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements, heat furnished. 70 Fair street.

APARTMENT—uptown; five rooms, West O'Reilly street. Phone 81.

CLINTON AVE., 39—five rooms and bath, all improvements except heat.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT—three rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, heat. 58 Fair street.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT—4 Ponckhockie street. W. P. Crane. Phone 985.

FOUR ROOMS—heat, all improvements; 137 Clinton avenue. Phone 377-W.

FOUR ROOMS and bath. 365 Washington avenue. Phone 385-J.

NEWLY DECORATED—four-room apartment, all heat, continuous hot water. 65 Elmendorf street.

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements. 233 West Chestnut street.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 531.

LARGE ROOMS (5)—bath; garage; all improvements. 83 Cedar street.

THREE ROOMS—bath, improvements. 83 Cedar street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FAIR ST., 62—large sunny rooms, heat, hot water, private bath, garage.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—main floor, all improvements, garage. 207 Hurley avenue. Phone 1149-M.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT — two rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, and garage. 61 Downs street.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT — two rooms, all conveniences. 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

DESIRABLE ROOM—all improvements; reasonable. 27 Downs street. Phone 2417.

FURNISHED ROOMS—with or without table board. 771 Broadway.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—three windows. 124 Wall street. Phone 1544.

ROOMS—one or two, furnished or unfurnished by day, week or month. 542 Albany avenue.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 274 Clinton avenue.

HOUSES TO LET

CLIFTON AVE., 14—part of double house, seven rooms, all improvements. Phone 1926.

COTTAGE—72 Summer street, all improvements. Phone 2720 after 1 p. m.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—at 45 Janet street, six rooms and bath, every improvement. Call between 10 and 12 mornings. Vacant January 1st.

DOWNS ST., 145—house, all improvements. Phone 1810-R.

HOUSE—4 Maiden Lane, all improvements. Phone 531.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, garage. 72 Wall street.

HOUSE—all improvements. 238 Smith avenue, after 7 evenings.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, hardwood floors. Apply 7 Washington avenue.

HOUSE—41 Hoffman street, all improvements; double garage. Phone 2408-J.

Board of Supervisors Will Meet Thursday

Chairman of New Board Will Be Elected and a Clerk Will Also Be Appointed—Candidates Mentioned.

The board of supervisors will begin [illegible] session on Thursday next [illegible] organization meeting [illegible] time the chairman of the new [illegible] will be elected, a clerk will [illegible] appointed and other [illegible] organization of the new [illegible] attended to.

There [illegible] some mystery as to who will [illegible] new chairman. With [illegible] Democratic majority it is assured [illegible] the chairman will be a Democrat, the first in many years. The name of [illegible] Markle of Rochester as well as the name of Herbert George of Denning had been mentioned. John Shults of Saugerties was mentioned as the man who might take the job but since he has been appointed to a Federal job it is said he cannot spare the time to act as chairman. Who will be the clerk is not decided. It is reported that Mr. Markle does not smile upon the chairmanship with a new and inexperienced clerk at the helm. Perhaps retention of the present clerk, Henry H. DeWitt, who is both experienced and competent, might solve that difficulty. Mark Sampson, clerk of the board of elections, has been mentioned as one aspirant as well as William C. DeWitt, who ceased to be city clerk with the incoming of Mayor Walker. However, it is said that Mr. DeWitt probably will secure an appointment other than clerk of the board of supervisors. There are others mentioned as aspirants for the clerkship including Messrs. Kennedy and McGrath.

It is expected that between now and next Thursday the matter will be decided so that when the board does meet the present competition will be eliminated.

4 Injured When Car Skids and Overturns

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whittaker, Glenford Genthner and Mildred Genthner of Saugerties were taken to the Kingston Hospital about 7:30 this morning, by the Conner ambulance. They were treated by Dr. O'Meara and Dr. Ross for injuries sustained when the car in which they were riding skidded on the icy road and overturned near the Port Ewen cemetery. Mrs. Genthner, who was also in the car, was not admitted to the hospital. The injured persons were reported to be suffering from shock and lacerations, but on apparent fractures although X-rays were being taken to make certain. The car was wrecked.

Thrive in the Arctic

The only domestic animal bred profitably in the Arctic regions is the reindeer, because it requires neither hay for feed nor shelter for protection. There are more than 125,000,000 of them, and it is not uncommon for single breeders in Arctic Siberia to own herds of 10,000 at a time.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED

ALBERT E. SMITH, 27 West O'Reilly street — Radios repaired. Guaranteed service. Phone 521-J.

ANY DESCRIPTION GOLD — teeth, watches, chains; men's clothing. 70 North Front (Schwartz) 555 Broadway.

DRESSMAKING—alterations. Mrs. Swanson, 248 Smith avenue. Phone 3949-J.

LICENSED CHAUFFEUR—driving Florida first of year, solicits passengers or drive your car. Call Kingston 326-M-1.

MANGELS, turnips, cabbage for chickens. Paul Katonah, Rosendale, N. Y.

MOVING VAN going to New York January 3-9-12, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

ROOMS PAPERED—from $6 to $7; material furnished; also painting and craftexing. E. Altamari. Phone 1431-R.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements. Schryver Lumber Co., 362 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2685.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS—country homes, acreage; terms. Hudson Counties Estate, 277 Fair street.

HOUSE—eight rooms; 75 Henry street; can be used for two families; large lot and barn; a bargain to quick buyer. Phone 3019-M.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN—for general housework and laundry for three people; references preferred. Box Woman, Uptown Freeman.

MALE HELP WANTED

TWO SALESMEN—to cover closed territory in Ulster county. Apply A. Van Ness, 290 Fair street.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—65 Franklin street.

GARAGE—99 West O'Reilly street.

GARAGE—$2. 128 Tremper avenue.

TO LET

NICELY FURNISHED HOMES (3)—for the winter. James E. Snead, 256 Wall.

STORES, OFFICES, HOUSES AND FLATS. PHONE 531.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

LOST

GLOVES—pair, white kid, evening. Call [illegible]

LITTLE TAN DOG—with green collar. Phone 2615-M, or return 100 Emerson street.

MALE DOG—Thursday, half Scotch and wire terrier, two black spots on back; both ears tan; no collar. Return to 55 Hoffman street. Reward.

MECHANIC'S TOOL BOX—green, containing electrician's small tools, between Flatbush and Kingston. Chester Swart. Phone 1225 or 411-R-1. Reward.

TIRE CHAIN—32x500. Phone 902-W.

TRAVELING BAG — black, containing clothing, bank book and papers valuable to owner only, between Albany and Kingston. Frank Gleason, 155 North 13th street, Newark, N. J. Reward.

Pick Of The Pros —*By Pap*

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East Opposes West On Practically Even Terms

San Francisco, Jan. 1 (AP)—With many All-Americans of the 1933 collegiate season dotting the lineups, east and west matched football prowess here today in the annual New Year's Day classic played for charity.

The ninth game to be played as a benefit for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital saw the two squads take the field on practically even terms.

A weight advantage in the line for the east was offset by a heavier western backfield. The eastern coaches, Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern, staked backfield speed against the power of line cracking ball toters assembled by Coaches Orin Hollingbery of Washington State and Percy Locey of Denver.

The Headliners.

With favorable weather officials looked for a crowd approaching 50,000 fans to watch the performances of such stars as Chuck Bernard, Michigan, center; Charles Ceppi, Princeton tackle; Francis Schammel, Iowa guard, all in the eastern lineup. Western headliners included George Sauer, University of Nebraska fullback converted into halfback for this game and Adolphe Schwammel, Oregon State tackle, both All-Americans.

Heavy rains last week softened the Kezar stadium field, which was expected to work to the advantage of the heavier western backfield.

Probable Starters

East

Left End—Anderson, Colgate; Robinson, Minnesota.

Left Tackle—Ceppi, Princeton; James, Bucknell.

Left Guard — Schammel, Iowa; Hupke, Alabama.

Center — Bernard, Michigan; Peters, Colgate.

Right Guard—Gailus, Ohio State; Jones, Indiana.

Right Tackle — Walton, Pittsburgh; Riley, Northwestern.

Right End—Skladany, Pittsburgh; Gillman, Ohio State.

Quarter Back—Soleau, Colgate; Pardonner, Purdue.

Left Half—Feathers, Tennessee; Everhardus, Michigan.

Right Half—Laws, Iowa; Sebastian, Pittsburgh.

Full Back—Lukats, Notre Dame; Danowski, Fordham.

West

Left End—Smith, Washington; Tod, Olympic Club.

Left Tackle—Schwammel, Oregon State; Jorgensen, St. Mary's.

Left Guard — Stevens, Southern California; Morris, California.

Center—Hughes, Oregon; Coats, U. C. L. A.

Right Guard—Cuppoletti, Oregon; Barton, Denver.

Right Tackle — Field, Oregon State; O'Brien, Nebraska.

Right End — F. Canrinus, St. Mary's; Morris, Colorado Aggies.

Quarter Back—Sorboe, Washington State; McNeish, Southern California.

Left Half—Sauer, Nebraska; Nehl, Columbia.

Right Half—Norby, Idaho; Bowman, Oregon State.

Full Back — Mikulak, Oregon; Graham, Kansas State.

The game is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time).

Odds On Stanford, 2½ to 1, To Overthrow Columbia

By PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—On a gridiron, left like a quagmire by torrential rains, Columbia's light but willing football team challenged Stanford in the 19th annual Tournament of Roses game here today.

Barring a possible last minute postponement to Wednesday or Saturday because of the condition of the field, the classic intersectional contest for the third time in the history of this grid war of the roses was to be fought in mud, with the west's defenders 2½ to 1 favorites to triumph over the Lions of Morningside Heights, New York.

A heavy downpour yesterday and last night and a promise of more rain today threatened to cut the crowd well under the 50,000 mark, and brought up talk of postponement as well. The Rose Tournament Committee decided last night, however, to have the game regardless. Stanford and Columbia officials, in a later statement, said the game would be played "if humanly possible" and any decision for postponement would be announced before 9 a. m. Pacific Standard Time.

All the field except a long narrow island in the center was under water last night but fire department pumps threw the water out at the rate of 3,000 gallons a minute, and the Pasadena city manager expressed belief the gridiron could be put in playable shape by game time, 2:15 p. m. (Pacific standard).

The probable starting lineups:

Pos.	Columbia	Stanford
LE	Owen McDowell	Jas. Moscrip
LT	Paul Jackeil	Robt. Reynolds
LG	L. Pinckney	Robt. O'Connor
C	Newell Wilder	Wes. Muller
RG	S. Dzambra	Wm. Corbus (c)
RT	Joe Richavich	C. Vallaway
RE	Tony Matal	Lyle Smith
QB	C. Montgomery	F. Alustiza
LH	Al Barabas	Robert Maentz
RH	Ed Brominski	R. Hamilton
FB	Wm. Nevel	Robt. Grayson

Referee—Ton Louttit, Portland; umpire—Ed Thorpe, De La Salle; head linesman—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin; field judge, Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah.

Bruckmen to Play Brewers Tonight

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected at B. W. S. Hall, High Falls, tonight for the holiday basketball game between Pete Bruck's All Stars, representing Stone Ridge, against the Poughkeepsie Brewers, scheduled to start at 8:45 o'clock. There will be a preliminary between the Stone Ridge Juniors and Columbians of Kingston, starting at 7:45 o'clock. Dancing will follow the contests. Harry Maisenheider's Commanders will furnish the music.

It is estimated the country has $15,000,000 invested in improved highways.

Senecas Defeated by One Point.

Leading 19-14 at the intermission, the Kingston Senecas dropped back in the second half and lost to the Pirate Canoe Club at Poughkeepsie Sunday afternoon, 29-30. Saturday the Indians will go to Newburgh for a contest at the Y. M. C. A. with the Rangers.

The Eskimos

Very little is known about the origin of the Eskimo race. Even the word Eskimo is not their own but was bestowed upon them by their Indian neighbors south of the Arctic circle. For a long time they were regarded as Mongolian stock who had in some way crossed the ocean, possibly near Bering strait. But many anthropologists regard them as one kind of North American Indian, possibly one of the oldest of the Indian races.

Trade Commission Denies Security Is Slowing Up Capital

Purpose is to Prevent Further Exploitation of the Public by Sale of Fraudulent and Worthless Securities Through Misrepresentation.

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Federal Trade Commission is addressing to Congress a flat denial that the "truth in securities" act will interfere greatly with the flow of legitimate capital.

In its annual report the commission asserts that while its insistence on the publication of full information about a new stock or bond does not judge the soundness or value of the security, such publication "will prevent a large part of the frauds that have heretofore been practiced."

"It will be the purpose of the Federal Trade Commission," the report says, "to prevent further exploitation of the public by the sale of fraudulent and worthless securities through misrepresentation, to cause to be placed adequate and true information before investors, and to protect honest enterprise seeking capital against the competition made by securities offered through dishonest promotion and misrepresentation.

"While the commission intends to administer the act so as to give purchasers of securities full and accurate information, at the same time neither the act nor its administration will offer any serious obstacles to the financing of legitimate business."

Investment bankers and others have charged that the securities act's liabilities clause has stopped underwriters and corporations from floating new issues on the ground they would be held unreasonably liable for inadvertent omissions or misstatements.

The commission's report, in a section dealing with false advertising, says comparison of the advertising columns of current magazines a few years ago with the same magazines today shows a marked improvement in the class and text of current advertising.

"This is evidence of the effective work accomplished," the commission says, "but further examination of current advertising by national advertisers, drug and cosmetic vendors and other mailorder merchants, over the radio, in daily papers and high class magazines, as well as periodicals that still print anything for a price, discloses the great need for much more work, to protect the buying public and honest competitors."

The advertising section praises publishers for their cooperation in creating much of the improvement which has taken place.

The report attacks many claims for flesh reducing compounds, hair tonics, and other remedies, and say numerous medical compounds advertised as "great scientific discoveries" are merely "common formulas used by manufacturing pharmacists or compounded by drug clerks with a mania for mixing medicine and trying it out on some of the 'one hundred million guinea pigs.'"

The commission finds that administration of the securities act has become perhaps its most important activity, and adds that because of a lack of funds, it has been "unable to provide sufficient employes to administer the act without an excessive amount of overtime on the part of all employes engaged in such work."

Starting of Storms

There is nothing more fluid in the knowledge of man than the air. It gets into high motion very quickly and as quickly ceases. A storm may be bred at any time, particularly in that stretch of waters lying just north of the equator and south of the mainland of North America and the adjacent islands. Meteorology, advanced though it has become, cannot predict these happenings. It can only locate and chart and measure them, and after they have started it can with remarkable accuracy predict their courses and effects.

SPECIAL
CHICKEN LIVER SAUTE
FRENCH PEAS
FR. FR. POTATOES
35c
Eichler Hotel
GRILL
TUESDAY
FROM 12 to 9 P. M.

New Banking Era Begins With 1934

National Insurance of Deposits In More Than 13,000 Institutions—Government Offers Help for Banks With Surplus Funds.

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP)—A new banking era begins today with a New Year which opened speculative vistas of new financial moves and closed an epoch stamped indelibly with a nation wide bank holiday.

Lock-stepped with the new 1934 is a national insurance of deposits in more than 13,000 institutions—99 per cent of all banks according to Jesse Jones, reconstruction corporation chairman, and 97 per cent of all bank accounts in the estimate of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Outstanding also is a New Year's offering of government help for banks with surplus funds. Simultaneously taxes bringing in $300,000,000 annually are lifted.

Still closely veiled amid other developments, President Roosevelt's monetary program moves toward its commodity dollar goal. Gold buying is scheduled to continue—may possibly expand—and silver coinage under the international agreement is in its infancy.

Jones announced the RFC's plan of "cooperating with the banks which have issued preferred stock to the RFC." He explained:

"The RFC has authorized the purchase of more than $800,000,000 in preferred stock and capital notes in approximately 4,500 banks. * * * It is the purpose of the RFC to continue its preferred stock program until all banks in the United States have had an opportunity to put themselves in a strong capital position. * * *

"Credit must be available if agriculture and industry are to prosper. * * * a means of cooperating with the banks which have issued preferred stock to the RFC despite their large surplus investment funds, the RFC is offering them its 2½ per cent debentures * * * maturing Decemebr 15, 1935. These debentures are fully and unconditionally guaranteed both as to interest and principal by the United States."

Jones's statement followed close after a presidential proclamation turning back to state officials control of hundreds of state banks over which Mr. Roosevelt extended federal control when he declared the national bank holiday March 4.

The same proclamation which closed the doors of all banking institutions until they gradually began to reopen March 13, also stopped gold payments. The gold ban has never been lifted. It has instead been strengthened to bring within reach of the treasury virtually all monetary gold.

The taxes vanishing today are those levied to service the public works bond issue. Estimated to raise $212,000,0000 annually, they include one half cent a gallon on gasolene, five per cent on dividends and $1 for every $1,000 of corporation capital stock. In the first five months, however, these levies actually returned $129,153,000, a rate better than $300,000,000 a year. In their stead will be new taxes on distilled spirits, centering around a $2 a gallon tax on liquor.

The bank deposit guarantee is effective today on deposits up to $2,500 in all qualifying institutions. The 5,950 Federal Reserve members participate automatically, and of 7,750 state banks applying, it is understood less than two per cent failed of acceptance after liberal RFC aid for those needing it.

After July 1, deposits up to $10,000 will be guaranteed in full, those up to $50,000 will be 75 per cent insured and those above 50 per cent. The banks contribute one-half of one per cent of their insurable deposits in the guarantee fund the treasury $150,000,000 and the reserve banks approximately $140,000,000.

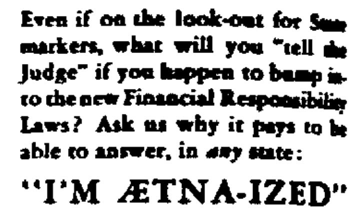
New and heavy government appeals to the money market are indicated by the relatively small cash expenditures as compared with recovery allotments already made. Estimates of new security issues range into the billions without counting still more funds required to meet spring maturities.

The public debt already stands at $23,823,000,000, practically the 1921 level, as compared with the peak of $25,484,506,000 in 1919 and the post-war low of $16,185,000,000 in 1930. The White House has publicly indicated government expenditures in the 1934 fiscal year will be "way over" receipts.

A decrease of 6.6 per cent in illiteracy among negroes of the United States was achieved between 1920 and 1930, says the census bureau.

WINTER STORAGE
Steam Heated.
Plenty of Space
STUYVESANT GARAGE
PHONE 1400.

MODEL HOME
93 Roosevelt Ave.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON
and Tues. & Wed. to 9 P. M.



HOW do you know when you cross a—
STATE LINE?
Even if on the look-out for State markers, what will you "tell the Judge" if you happen to bump into the new Financial Responsibility Laws? Ask us why it pays to be able to answer, in *any* state:
"I'M ÆTNA-IZED"
Pardee's
INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
ÆTNA

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Rondout for the election of directors, will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 9, 1934, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

L. BEERES, Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of directors will be held at the banking house, East Strand in the City of Kingston on Tuesday, January 9, 1934, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

H. D. PAGHER, Cashier.

THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK OF KINGSTON
KINGSTON, N. Y.
December 8, 1933.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors will be held in the Banking House, No. 300 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 9, 1934, from 4 to 5 P. M.

CHARLES SNYDER, Cashier.

The National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company of Kingston, located at Kingston, in the State of New York, is closing its affairs. All noteholders and other creditors are hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the association for payment.

L. F. PORT, Vice-President.

Dated, December 15, 1933.

The National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company of Kingston, located at Kingston, in the State of New York, is succeeded by The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, located at Kingston, in the State of New York.

L. F. PORT, Vice-President.

Dated, December 15, 1933.

ANNUAL MEETING of the Members of the City of Kingston Hospital will be held at the Hospital, Monday evening, January 8, 1934, at 8 P. M., for the purpose of electing three members of the Board of Managers, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., December 2[illegible], 1933.

FRANK B. SEELEY, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Judson S. Babcock, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Floretta Babcock, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 193 Hurley Ave., in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 20th day of January, 1934.

Dated July 17th, 1933.

FLORETTA BABCOCK, Executrix of the will of Judson S. Babcock, deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney, 240 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—ALANSON H. SHORT and NORA SHORT, Plaintiffs, against JAMES B. SMITH and ELIZABETH SMITH, Defendants.

To the above named defendants:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's Attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1933.

HENRY E. McKENZIE, Plaintiff's Attorney, Port Ewen, N. Y.

To JAMES B. SMITH:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Honorable FREDERICK J. TRAVER, County Judge of Ulster County dated November 17th, 1933, and filed with the Complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County at Kingston, N. Y. The action is brought to obtain a judgment of foreclosure of a mortgage given by James B. Smith and Elizabeth Smith his wife to the plaintiffs, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, New York, in Liber 237 of mortgages at page 224 and covering real property described as follows: ALL that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, being bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a stone wall on the northerly line of a lot now owned by Martin Elsworth on the easterly side of the public highway leading from Rondout to Newburgh, thence northerly along the easterly side of said highway one hundred and ten feet; thence easterly along the land of the parties of the first part three hundred and twenty-three feet; thence southerly eighty-six feet to the stone wall on the northerly side of a lot of land now owned by Martin Elsworth; thence westerly along said wall three hundred and twenty-six (326) feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed by Benjamin V. Hocaling and wife to Frederick Konk by deed dated May 13th, 1875.

Dated November 17th, 1933.

HENRY E. McKENZIE, Plaintiff's Attorney, Office & P. O. Address, Port Ewen, N. Y.

"Extra!"

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

All of Puddle Muddle's animals stopped quarreling to find out why Willy Nilly was calling "Extra!" and what had happened to make special news. They could not think of anything that could have occurred without their knowing it, for they had been around all the time.

Willy Nilly had a number of papers under his arm and he kept on

calling "Extra! Extra! Come and buy your Extra! A great piece of news. Do not miss it."

Top Notch, the Rooster, took one of the papers the little man had under his arm. So did Rip, the Dog. So did Christopher Columbus Crow. So did Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck and the other Ducks. Then each one looked at the paper.

Across the top was the name of their newspaper—The Puddle Muddle Evening Paper, and below that Willy Nilly had printed, in large letters, the word "Extra!" Beneath that he had printed:

"The news has reached Puddle Muddle that a New Year has begun. It is the first time since last January that we have had a new year and we all wish to welcome it with a special Puddle Muddle Band concert, and the blowing of horns and the ringing of bells."

"Let's start playing at once!" exclaimed Top Notch. So they all went over to the big box that held Things Just for Fun, and took out the drum that Rip could beat with his tail, the reed instruments the Ducks played, a horn for Top Notch to blow and a little stick with which Willy Nilly could lead the band.

Then Christopher found several bells and he rang each as soon as they finished playing a piece.

Oh, they welcomed the New Year in fine style in Puddle Muddle.

Tomorrow—"Turning A Leaf"

MUSICAL PROGRAM BY MRS. LE FEVRE'S PUPILS.

New Paltz, Jan. 1.—A musical program by the pupils of Mrs. Faye LeFevre was given at her home on Plattekill avenue one evening the past week, ad was as follows: "Christmas Eve," Heins, played by Ruth Pine; carols, "14 Century German Old English," by Elsa Van Orden, Floria Gardner and group singing, French: selection by Marie Jenkins, Viola Vandemark and group; "Cradle Cong," American, Jay LeFevre, piano, Jay Lawrence, singing: "First Noel," Old English, Pauline Vandemark, Carolyn Dressel; "Away in a Manger," Luther's hymn, Gloria Gardiner; "Christmas Lullaby, Fyffe, Slaine LeFevre, piano, and Perry LeFevre, violin; group singing, "Knight Rupert," Schuman, Lore Van Orden: "Hail Christman Morn," Blake, Silas Matteson and group; "Christmas Tree," Folk Song, Gertrude Osterhoudt and group: "My Ball," Vorhies, Carolyn Dressel: "The Swing," Vorhies, Jay LeFevre; "Jack in the Box," Diller, Jay Lawrence: "Silver Eugene," Vorhier, and "The Bell," Swift, Elsa Van Orden: "Jayanese Doll," Swift, Marie Jenkins: "Drum and Tin Whistle," Pasten, Jay Lawrence; "Prize Pony," Swift, Gloria Gardner: "Yuletide Bells," duet, Goerdder, Bernice DuBois and Gertrude Small; "Theme from Andante Favori," Beethoven, Helen Bleecker; "Chinese Children," Vorhies, Jay LeFevre: "In a Chinese Theatre," Diller, Carolyn Dressel: "Pop Goes the Weasel," Thompson, Isabelle Dunham: "A Holiday," Blake, Laurel DuBois: "A Tragedy," Blake, Silas Matteson and group: "Song of the Wind," Jenkins, Viola Vandemark; "Dark Shadow," Adair, Bettey Van Winkle: "Adeste Fidelis," arr. by Howe, Rowland Johnson: "Harmony of the Angels," Burgemuller, Evelyn Hasbrouck; march, Philip Dennison, piano, and Perry LeFevre, violin: "Christmas Bells," Fyffe, Elaine LeFevre, piano, and Perry LeFevre, violin, and group: Christmas Songs, everyone. This fine program was enjoyed by a number of guests, after which refreshments were served.

West Point Cadets' Tuition

The cadets at West Point do not pay tuition. They are paid by the government. The pay of a cadet is $780 a year and commutation of rations at 80 cents per day. The total is $1,072. Mileage, at 5 cents per mile, while proceeding from his home to the military academy is credited to the account of each cadet after his admission to the academy. A cadet's initial deposit—about $300, for the purchase of uniform, must be deposited with the treasurer of the academy before the candidate is admitted—is sufficient to meet his actual needs at the academy.

CLOSED!

THE UP-TO-DATE STORE

Closed All Day Tuesday, January 2nd

In Order to Mark Down, Readjust and Place Yellow Sale Tickets On Each and Every Garment Bearing

THE FINAL SALE PRICES

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Coats, Fur Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Suits and Accessories

Now Comes The Event That Brings Prices Down And Creates Tremendous Savings

The Final Clearance Sale of the Season

Not One Piece of Merchandise Will Be Carried Into the Next Season, No Matter What Losses We Sustain. Every Garment Must Be Turned Into Cash.

STARTING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3rd. DOORS OPEN 9 O'CLOCK SHARP.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

303 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

President Enters '34 In Good Health Despite Ten Months' Grinding Work

President Roosevelt has worked long and hard, even on some of his vacation trips, since his inauguration, March 4. But close associates say he begins the new year in excellent good physical condition.

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, (AP). — After 10 months of perhaps one of the hardest grinds ever suffered by a president Franklin D. Roosevelt enters the new year in as good if not better physical condition than when he was inaugurated last March 4.

Lt. Com. Ross T. McIntire, the navy physician who guards his health, declares that, considering the unending grind to which his patient has been subjected, he has never seen a man who has reacted with such keen enjoyment.

There has been no let-up in the demands made on the President since the day he was inaugurated. Work has followed him wherever he has gone.

The nearest approach to a complete rest he has had since entering the White House was when he returned to Washington from Hyde Park early in September on Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal. Even then the navy's wireless kept contact with him.

Mr. Roosevelt continues to swim as his chief form of exercise and relaxation. He averages three or four times a week splashing around in the White House swimming pool.

He has undergone periodical physical examinations since March 4 to keep tab on his physical condition.

Mr. Roosevelt's day starts at 8:30, when he breakfasts. Often his secretariat is present. He arrives at his office at 11 except on Wednesday, when he gets there at 10:30.

He lunches around 1:15 at his desk. At 6 o'clock or a little after he returns to the White House either for a swim or rest. He retires around midnight.

Quake And Strife Jar Hollywood But Year Brings Good Pictures

By ROBBIN COONS.

Hollywood—Looking backward on a year in many respects the most tumultuous in its history, the film colony still can find in its record of productions more than a score of films that can be termed "outstanding."

Though much of the news from Hollywood this year has mirrored internal strife and disaster in the industry, the cameras kept grinding and the microphones kept recording—not even the March earthquake halting either activity more than momentarily.

Of the five or six hundred pictures produced during the year, already the leaders can be selected.

New Trends Appear

A distinct abandonment of the formerly popular gangster theme was noted. A surge of interest in the once-feared costume picture and in musicals was another feature of the year's trends. Especially significant was a revival of sweet, sentimental romance.

There were two stand-outs in box-office popularity—Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong" and Walt Disney's Silly Symphony, "Three Little Pigs."

Musicals Popular

"Forty-second Street", pretentious musical melodrama, revived the musical cycle, long dormant. In its wake from the Warner studios came "Gold Diggers of 1933" and "Footlight Parade." The other sensational musical of the year was Samuel Goldwyn's "Roman Scandals," starring Eddie Cantor.

M-G-M contributed to the notable list "Dinner at Eight," "Night Flight," "Smilin' Through," "When Ladies Meet," "Hell Below" and "Eskimo."

From Fox came "Cavalcade," Jesse Lasky's artistic version of "Berkeley Square," the popular "State Fair" and the unusual "The Power and the Glory."

Mae West swaggered to unusual popularity, musicals grossed high and the gangster theme was lost as Hollywood, although disturbed by internal dissension, ground out a number of outstanding films.

Columbia's all-star "Lady for a Day" brought May Robson to stardom. From this studio also came Frank Borzage's "A Man's Castle." Paramount offered besides Mae West's films, Lubitsch's "Design for Living," Borzage's "A Farewell to Arms," and DeMille's [illegible] "The Sign of the Cross."

Hepburn Outstanding

From R-K-O has come "Little Women," starring Katharine Hepburn, to overshadow in appeal any previous film of that company's year.

The new Twentieth Century company offered [illegible] including "The Bowery" [illegible] Artists came [illegible] the outstanding [illegible] Peter Jones."

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wills of Gardiner.

Ethel Anderson is spending her holiday vacation at her home in Peekskill.

Mrs. Charles Johnston and Mrs. Fred Dressel took part on the Christmas program given in the Gardiner Reformed Church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel R. Akins are moving from Grove street back into their own home on North Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Brundage and daughter, Margaret, entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher of New York city, Mrs. George Scherer of Poughkeepsie and Miss Edna Dugan of Gardiner over the week-end.

James Reid of Cornell is home for his vacation.

Lawrence Osterhoudt, who attends Lehigh University, is spending his vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston of Rural avenue entertained Miss Cora Lawrence and son, Jay, at dinner on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smiley, who have been spending some time at Redlands, California, returned to their Mohonk home the past week.

Walter Taylor of Columbia is spending his vacation in town.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers entertained friends in honor of their wedding anniversary at their home on Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommers Gardner of Brooklyn are spending a few days with Mr. Gardner's parents and his brother and family on Rural avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck and daughter are entertaining Oscar Elting of Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Dumrea has returned from spending a few days in Yonkers.

Tuesday evening Miss Shirley Compton was hostess to a number of friends at a party to celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schoonmaker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Munson of Kingston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaury of Huguenot street expect to leave New Paltz next week. They will stop at River Edge, N. J., for a night, then on Thursday sail on the President Taft of the Dollar Line for California. From there they will go for an extended stay to Tuscon, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LeFevre will leave within a few days to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Lanette E. DuBois, Jesse DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Deyo, Mrs. Bertha Dennision and son Philip and Miss Evelyn DuBois were Christmas eve supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt of Highland.

Miss Emily Coe spent the past week-end and holiday with her sister in Pawling, Dutchess county.

Miss Georgia Jenkins of Jenkintown near New Paltz left last Saturday in company with Mrs. Martin Decker and Miss Decker of Albany for Florida. They are traveling by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Foucher are entertaining Mrs. H. Ives and son of Danbury, Conn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren of Eltinge avenue entertained at dinner on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm of Modena and Abram Thorne of Newburgh.

A turkey and chicken shoot was held by the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club on Sunday, December 24, at their trap field on the Boy Scouts' old camp grounds along the Wallkill.

At Colonial Hall for Tuesday and Wednesday, the picture will be "Smoky." Thursday and Friday, "Only Yesterday." There will be no matinees.

The Rev. William Humphrey has been spending a few days with relatives in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck entertained the following guests at dinner on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hasbrouck and Ralph Hasbrouck of Paterson, N. J., Mrs. Lanetta E. DuBois, Jesse DuBois, Mrs. Gertrude E. Deyo, Mrs. Margaret B. Hall, Miss Laura Hasbrouck, Oscar Elting and [illegible].

At the Reformed Church Sunday, December 31, the Rev. Gerret Wullschliger took for his sermon subject "Ave Atque Vale." A New Year's party was held by the Youth Forum in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reddy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reddy were Christmas dinner [illegible] Mrs. [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Deyo [illegible] were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morse in Gardiner on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Yonkers were Friday afternoon and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer.

Walter Roe of Lloyd shot his sixth racoon one day the past week. Beside this during the winter he has shot a fox and two opossums.

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1934.

Sun rises 7:[illegible]; sets 4:2[illegible].
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was [illegible] degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, [illegible]—Eastern New York: [illegible] tonight; much colder [illegible] snow flurries followed by clearing with a cold wave [illegible] portions tonight; [illegible] fair and colder, [illegible] portion.

Crew of the Maine

On March 23, 1912, the bodies of those members of the crew that had remained in the hull of the Maine since her sinking on February 15, 1898, were interred at Arlington cemetery. There were 34 coffins, brought from Havana on the cruiser North Carolina. As these coffins were brought to the open graves they surrounded the old anchor of the Maine, the iron shank of which bore a plate inscribed: "Here lie the remains of 163 men of the Maine's crew brought from Havana, Cuba, and reinterred at Arlington, December 28, 1899."

Presbyterian Ladies' Meeting.

Members of Circle No. 1 of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church are requested to attend the regular meeting of the New Era League, Wednesday at the church.

Naturally Selfish

"Some of us humans is naturally so selfish," said Uncle Eben, "we takes it foh granted dat unless we's gettin' all de best of anything we's gettin all de worst of it."

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.
Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
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A private sanitarium and rest home ideally located in select residential section. No treatment or medication except on advice of reputable local physician. R. N. care when necessary. 264 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4684.

Great Elk Herd Evades Hunters; Now Faces Death By Starvation

Game authorities fear many elk in the Jackson Hole country will perish from lack of food this winter. Too many of them—between 25,000 and 28,000—survived the hunting season. Above is a herd of elk feeding on hay supplied by the U. S. biological survey farm near Jackson, Wyo. It is grown expressly for them.

Survey of Problems Facing Congress as It Prepares to Meet

Free Coinage of Silver, Inflation, Farm Prices, Liquor Taxes, Public Works Program, NRA and Other Items to Get Attention.

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP).—Congressional leaders were agreed today that the pledge of almost a third of the Senate to stand for free coinage of silver has thrust bimetallism forward as the major issue before the session beginning Wednesday.

President Roosevelt will meet tonight at the White House with eight or more Democratic chieftains from the Senate and House, and from this conference new majority plans for the session may emerge.

Observers feel the talk almost certainly will turn at one point to the silver question, and the administration's thus far guarded attitude made clear.

A growth of inflation sentiment behind the silver drive, Congressional leaders say, has made the money question so predominant a note as to overshadow even such important and perplexing issues as taxes, appropriations and conflict over President Roosevelt's recovery program.

Even in the face of this powerful silver bloc development, however, Democratic leaders are confident that the session beginning this week will follow the leadership of President Roosevelt.

Administration spokesmen forecast a smooth session, with quick action on the Chief Executive's recommendations, and adjournment by May. Other leaders, however, predict more troubled waters ahead.

Speaker Rainey, in an article written for The Associated Press, says "there will be no dramatic incidents" during the session. There will be, he adds, no "attempt" to interfere with the recovery program," although it "may be necessary to 'grease the wheels' a little at the approaching session."

Terming the President's new silver buying program "a very small bite at the cherry," the speaker says "there is a strong sentiment in favor of broadening the metallic base of our currency in both houses and something may be done along that line."

"There is," he adds, "a sentiment in favor of greatly broadening our silver base, perhaps, however, not at the historic ratio."

The veteran Illinois representative, terming Chicago packing concerns "culprits" in a move to force down the hog prices paid to farmers, asserts "a way will be found to meet this situation. I predict, even if the plants of the packers must be commandeered."

Republican leaders for the most part are keeping silent concerning the approaching session. A few, however, have trained their heaviest guns at the President's monetary policy.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, and Representative Snell of New York, the Senate and House minority leaders, say their followers expect to go along with the President's emergency program for the most part, but will offer criticism when it is deemed necessary.

Prospects for the first few days of the session are somewhat clouded. The first task facing congress is enactment of a new liquor taxation law, but the issue faces so many controversies final settlement may be somewhat delayed.

Neither house will do much this week other than convene and await President Roosevelt's recommendations in his annual and budget messages. The first probably will be sent to Capitol Hill Thursday, the second Friday.

Then the house probably will take up the liquor tax bill framed by its ways and means committee providing a levy of $2 a gallon on distilled spirits in place of the present tax of $1.10.

The Senate probably will await house action on this bill before getting down to work, unless there should be an unexpected move to consider some of the measures now on its calendar, such as the St. Lawrence waterway pact, or the measure to give President Roosevelt power to declare arms embargoes in cooperation with other nations.

There is a distinct possibility that the silver bloc may seize the lull in the Senate as the opportunity to press for their free coinage bill, which Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) has ready to introduce as soon as the rules permit.

Leaders of the silver movement claim sufficient votes to put their bill through Congress, provided President Roosevelt does not come out in opposition. They concede, however, that the chief executive will have the final say on this as well as other issues of the session.

The silver bloc approaches the convening of Congress with even greater strength than it demonstrated in the last session, when Senator Wheeler's 16 to 1 measure was defeated by the narrow margin of 43 to 33 in the Senate.

Already two senators who voted against the bill at that time have switched over, and others are known to be on the fence.

But even the most ardent leaders of the cause admit they cannot muster enough votes to carry the legislation over a veto, if one should be forthcoming. Their only hope is to win President Roosevelt over by the strength of their showing.

Although some fight is expected over the Liquor Tax bill, leaders predict the final decision will be close to the $2 recommendation of the House Ways and Means Committee. The committee has estimated this, along with new rates in other beverages, will raise about $500,000,000.

Additional tax legislation is expected later, although its nature will depend to some extent upon the expenditures to carry on the recovery program. Already the Ways and Means Committee is working on a bill to tighten up loopholes in the present income tax and other provisions of the law.

Normal and extraordinary expenditure of the government will depend largely upon the President's recommendations in his budget message.

Congressional leaders said the expected recommendation for another billion dollars or more to carry on the public works program, in addition to the regular budget, could be put through both houses.

Preliminary discussion indicates that aside from the president's monetary policies, the features of his recovery program that will draw chief criticism are the NRA and the deductions in veterans benefits under the economy law.

Mr. Roosevelt has indicated he will recommend changes in the already criticized anti-trust provisions of the recovery act to guard against the growth of other monopolies.

An early prohibition repeal contest is expected to develop over a local liquor law for the District of Columbia. An effort is afoot to make this a model statute for the nation.

Banking Legislation is expected by the leaders to play a prominent part in the session, with strong efforts to repeal or modify the permanent deposit insurance law as well as tighten up on other features.

From sections of the farm belt will come condemnation of the agricultural adjustment administration's efforts, and attempts to modify the law under which it operates.

Other issues already casting their shadows ahead include reciprocal tariff powers for the president; development of other rivers along the line established by the Tennessee Valley development control of the stock exchanges; railroad legislation; extension of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's authority, and revision of the Securities Act.

C. C. FROUDE
Chiropractor
819 Wall St.
Kingston

Supervisors Held Last Session For 1933

(Continued from Page One)

penses of the office during 1934. Adopted.

The list of needy blind persons, numbering 23, was renewed for the ensuing year. It is necessary under the law to make allowances for not to exceed one year. The same sums were allocated in each instance as last year.

The annual session of the board is usually brought to a close with the adoption of the resolution which authorized the payment of "dog bills" but Clerk DeWitt apologized this year and stated that the dog bills had slipped in earlier in the session but the session would be closed with the payment of bills. A bill amounting to $2,079.36 from the Leader Company and one for $2,469.24 from the Freeman Publishing Company for tax sale publications were presented and ordered paid from funds on hand. A bill of Dwight McEntee for $180 was ordered paid. Two bills for $15 and $40 for crippled children were ordered paid as were several small bills for searching title for rights of way.

Supervisor Cragin then moved the board adjourn sine die and the 1933 session was over.

FARM HOUSE AT WOODSTOCK BURNED SATURDAY NIGHT

Woodstock, Jan. 1—Late Saturday evening the Chauncey DeVall farm house on the Bearsville road was practically destroyed when a fire, started presumably by a defective chimney, gutted the attic and entire second story of the frame structure.

The fire was discovered by David Mezzetti, caretaker, who called the Woodstock firemen.

Mrs. DeVall has been ill in San Settles all winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norman Lasher.

The extent of damage was not ascertained.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS and SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It may be the mellowness of the approaching Christmas season that moves an observer to plead for some notes on the general theme that Hollywood's people, commonly believed to be too full of themselves to give much note to others, are generous in praise of each other.

In Hollywood someone is always talking about someone else. Usually reported are the choicer *bon mots* tinged with irony and caustic wit, directed by one personality at another, usually anonymously.

Overlooked are the sincere tributes that spring forth in casual conversation, the verbal roses tossed gratis in the general direction of fellow workers in the movies.

A Christmas Bouquet

So here goes—a Yuletide bouquet plucked from the grazing grounds of the stars:

From Ann Harding: "I wonder how often an actor gives so excellent a performance that its excellence is lost in the reality of the illusion he creates. I'm thinking of Spencer Tracy in 'The Power and the Glory.' A marvelous performance he gave, so true that I'll wager many people thought they had seen Tom Garner and forgot that Tom Garner was the actor, Spencer Tracy."

From a studio worker: "Herbert Mundin appeals to Mary Brian's sense of humor. In all the time she's worked in pictures I've never before seen her blow up in a scene for laughing at a comedian. She did it today."

From Robert Hill, director: "I've made many a serial, but I don't recall any incident calling for more nerve than Buster Crabbe showed one day on location for 'Tarzan.' He might have been killed in the stunt he wanted to do."

From Rosemary Ames: "Claire Trevor is too fine an actress to be overlooked for good parts."

And similarly come compliments for Clara Bow, Aline MacMahon, Marie Dressler, Lilian Harvey, Joan Crawford, and a score of others.

But even this brief string of sweet sentiments, typical of hundreds heard constantly, should be enough to satisfy our observer that all is not bickering and jealousy in Hollywood.

Alice In Movieland

So now for a swift return to character, let us quote Alice-Leone Moats, socialite-technical adviser, as she prepares to forsake Hollywood, her six weeks' contract expired and she herself wearied from "sitting around."

"I've decided that you stay in Hollywood just so long as the seat of your breeches doesn't wear out!" she said.

Happy Days Are Here Again, A Hopeful 1934 Nation Toasts Arrival

In Many Parts the Gayest since Prohibition Went into Effect—Restaurants and Theatres Crowded—Washington Quiet.

(By The Associated Press)

"Happy days are here again!"

That was the keynote of the nation's New Year celebration as it welcomed the year 1934 born of a hopeful promise of better things to come.

From all parts of the country came a joyous acclaim of another year, which, for the first time in fourteen years, made its entrance to the accompaniment of legal liquor in countless glasses. For the first time since 1920 Americans in more than a score of states were able to greet the new year with a cup of cheer no longer outlawed by prohibition laws.

And through all the noisy greeting to a new year ran a note of hopefulness that the year 1934 would reflect a continuation of the improvement toward prosperity noted in the waning days of 1933.

New York's celebration, reflecting those in many parts of the nation, was the gayest since prohibition became effective. Times Square was a wild cacophony of noise and cheer as the clock struck 12. It was a new kind of New Year's Eve for the younger generation, a return to something the older generation thought had vanished forever. It had sparkle and spontaneity. One could tell it in the happy faces that flowed through the streets of the metropolis.

Many of the larger hotels were forced to turn away prospective patrons long before the hour of midnight sounded. Restaurants were crowded. So were the theatres. It seemed that everybody turned out to welcome the new year.

Capital Is Quiet

The nation's capital observed a comparatively quiet New Year's eve celebration with the observance planned today less active than in previous years. President Roosevelt departed from the usual custom and held no White House reception, electing to spend the day quietly with his family, although Vice President and Mrs. Garner were luncheon guests.

Chicago greeted the New Year with revelry as thousands crowded into loop streets to welcome 1934. Hotels and taverns were crowded until the early hours of the day as the 1 a. m. curfew law was relaxed.

Floods In Southern California

The Pacific Coast joined in the New Year celebration, but Southern California was harrassed by rains and floods.

From the nation's industrial leaders came expressions of confidence that the New Year would bring a return to prosperity. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said:

"The outlook for the New Year is bright and reassuring . . . On every hand there is abundant evidence of renewed courage and revived hope."

Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, predicted "a steady and certain economic recovery."

Atkins Pays $7 Fine

Charles Atkins, 70, of Lake Katrine, was arrested Saturday by Trooper Kelly, charged with violation of the traffic law. He was given a fine of $7 or seven days in the county jail, when arraigned before Judge Webber. He was taken to jail but later paid his fine and was discharged.

Animals' Lives

The whale is claimed to be the longest lived animal, some specimens being thought to reach the age of [illegible] years. Elephants reach the age of [illegible] to 150 years. Among fishes, the pike and the carp live the longest, about 150 years. Tortoises also reach the age of 150. The eagle, crow, raven and rhinoceros reach 70 years, the camel 50 to 80 years, the crocodile and swan nearly 100 years. Horses in general live 20 to 45 years, though some have been known to live over 50 years. The lion lives 20 to 40 years, the ox 17 to 20 years, the dog 12 to 24 years, the cat 10 to 18 years.

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STATEMENT
of the
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
JANUARY 1, 1934

RESOURCES

U. S. Government Bonds	$ 730,845.11
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc.	1,385,470.22
Railroad Bonds	247,970.94
Public Utility Bonds	385,032.23
Total Bonded Investments	2,749,318.50
Savings Banks, Trust Co. and Institutional Securities Corp.	14,750.00
Advanced on Assessment for Deposit Insurance	14,376.15
Bond and Mortgages	5,417,004.00
Interest Due and Accrued	184,806.20
Promissory Notes	9,092.50
Taxes & Insurance Advanced	18,683.67
Banking House	60,000.00
Other Real Estate	45,275.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	274,740.66
	$8,788,046.68

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors including interest at 3% to Date	$7,553,064.44
Reserve for Interest Accrued	1,179.96
Reserve for Expenses Accrued	3,166.45
Reserve for Depreciation and Arrears	100,000.00
Surplus Investment Value	1,130,635.83
	$8,788,046.68

Surplus (Par Value), $1,119,983.66

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
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